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SALTER MEMORIAL FUND. Several More Donations Received By

The Herald.

Total\$1,488 75 THE CRIMINAL CASES.

Several of the Indicted Individuals Were Arraigned Today.

Howard Thurston appeared before Judge Moer this morning with his attorney, H. B. Fryberger, and entered a In the matter of the assignment of the plea of not guilty to the indictment Markus Misfit Carpet and Furniture here Monday afternoon, as against him for dissuading a witness to company, Moses Cook, the assignee, inaugural exercises are over, the most attend under a supoena. The crime is filed a petition this morning asking that radical speeches and resolutions are ex-The grand jury returned two indict- he be permitted to sell the stock in gross. Jution in this state. The Democratic

will take up its work again. This after- succeeded in getting rid of one stove. Attesting developments. day and the result of their investiga-tions will be included in the report of the creditors. the jury adjourns. bert O'Neil and John Guljas. The latter is accused of the crime of maiming, and it is alleged that on Dec. 23 he to \$15,000.

bit off a portion or a forefinger atscemed to imagine that there was some facts sufficient to constitute a cause of question being made of his veracity, action. owing to the similarity, in sound only, of the words lawyer and llar. Albert O'Neil was accused by the grand jury of grand larceny in the sec-

of withholding from the possession of attend the meeting and banquet to be Associated Press: the true owner thereof at Biwabik a held at the West hotel in Minneapolis, arraigned and given until Monday to lain J. Byran will be present. C. The same claims are being made on the of Mrs. Josephine Southwick Ayer took

grand jury accused of forgery in the others will go.

second degree, he having passed a forged check upon W. M. Abrahamson, seemed to entertain thoughts of pleading guilty, for he said in answer to a question that he did not think the services of an attorney would be nec-Following are the contributions to the essary. Before he pleaded, however, he had a natural curiosity to learn something about the punishment that is usually inflicted in eases of that kind, 2 00 and Judge Moer told him that Assist-5 00 ant County Attorney McPherrin would 2 00 give him the desired information. He will announce his intention Monday. The following prisoners were arraigned and will plead Monday morn-Fred Nelson, assault in the secing: Fred Nelson, assault in the second degree; J. Connors, grand larceny in the second degree; Felix J. LaFond,

THE COURT FILINGS.

assault in the second degree: Frank Sockolowski, grand larceny in the see-

The Democratic Banquet.

HANNA'S CHANCE

Reports Now Indicate That He Has the legislative business was suspended for eulogies on Representative Milliken of Seventy-Three Votes Necessary to Elect Him.

TWO MEN ARE CHANGED

Manuel and Griffith Have Told Their Con- Mississippi, withdrawn from entry for stituents They Are Ready to Vote For Hanna.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 8.—Hanna is ancuses one week ago tonight he was Gen. Blood Has Made Good Progress position has depended upon the follow- tured the Tanga and Persai passes. The ing ten Republicans voting with the Afridis have deserted the Khyber pass. legislature. Representatives Mason and Bramley, of Cuyahoga, Jones, of Stark,

At a public meeting in Dayton last

The Hanna men claim today that it is city, and was valued at \$25,000. vor for the next week. There are apoledged to Hanna publicly, but that is loss except that of Manuel. While Representative Griffith is home with his onstituents. Mrs. Griffith is here at the Great Southern hotel where the anti-Hanna meh have their headquarters The anti-Hanna men admit that after securing control of both branche of the legislature, they made a great mistake in adjourning from Wednesday to Monday, and having members go hom members, who are co-operating with the Democrats against Hanna, were thus onfronted with indignation meetings t their homes which are likely to turn the tide in favor of Senator Hanna. The opposition made repeated and most persistent efforts last night to get Senator Foraker to come here and that has been regarded as an indication that he was needed, but the senior senator from Ohio left Cincinnati last night for Wash-It is reported that certain parties met the senator on the way, but nothing definite is known as to that matter All efforts to get either Foraker or John . McLean here have falled, and withal they are credited with being the two The Republican factional fight in Ohio began in 1880, when ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster was governor, and was blamed by the Sherman men with dividing the Ohio delegation and causing Garfield to be nominated in place of Sherman. At the St. Louis convention last June, the old factional feeling was controlled by Hanna, who omination. Foraker presented McKir

publican committee. At the Republi tin indignation meetings throughout the state, resolutions are now being adopted denouncing Governor Bushnell and the Republican dissenters in the legislature and demanding that Kurtz At the general mass meeting to be held pected on the pending Republican revoments this noon, and adjourned until He stated that he had tried to sell at banquet tenight in celebration of Jack-10 o'clock Monday morning, when it retail for two weeks, and he had only son day is also likely to bring some innoon a committee from the jury was He had received a bid of \$275 on the Mrs. Griffith, the wife of the represensent to look over the poor farm, the city stock, and he thought that would be tative from Union county, went home and county jails and other matters about right. Judge Ensign permitted this afternoon to join her husband at usually looked into by grand juries. him to make the sale at not less than the Marysville. Mr. Griffith announced to a They are to report to the jury Mon- sum named, after giving notice to all meeting of his constituents last night and again today that he did not want transferred from the list of the opposi-

lons, and Charles L. Kurtz was then

made Ohio member of the national Re

In the case of H. W. Bartel against to vote for Hanna, but if it was their which it is customary to make when R. M. Hunter, judgment was ordered wish he would do so. There is no lack for the foreclosure of a mortgage on of effort in Union county now on the thirty-five acres of land near Hunter's part of the people to express their wishes Park given to secure notes amounting to their representative, and he is being In the case of the board of educa-tion to that of Hanna. The Hanna list tached to the hand of one of his friends tion against the bondsmen of the Se- stood 74 to 71 against the senator yesterin a little row. Guljas was a Slav curity bank, Joseph Sellwood and F. W. day, but with the changes of Manuel, and was very shy on English. He Paine this morning filed a demurrer to of Montgomery, and Griffith, of Union, could understand very little of what the complaint on the ground that the the Hanna men claim that they have the court asked him, and when Judge plaintiff has no legal capacity to sue the necessary 73 to 72 for the opposition Moer inquired if he wanted a lawyer he and that the complaint does not state if the election should take place. The Hanna men maintain that the turn is in their favor on any other changes that may occur previous to the balloting next Tuesday. The anti-Hanna managers are making charges today of bribery. ond degree, his alleged crime consisting with the Democratic party are invited to tion, today handed the following to the Charles L. Kurtz, leader of the opposi the true owner thereo; at Blwdon, certificate of deposit of the American Land 11. Parties going are requested to Exchange bank of Duluth. Both of these men were notified to plead Monthese men were notified to p The prisoners indicted before were all Louis county. Chairman Jones and Will- time the test vote was taken and lost.

senator.

KHYBER PASS CLEAR.

made a good beginning in punishing the Bunerwals for joining the Swatis, in their attack on the Malakand pass. Without serious resistance he has eap-

AWFUL EXPLOSION.

Rutan, of Carroll, Manuel, of Mont- Ohio River Steamboat Blown Up and Six of the Crew Killed.

condemning Governor Bushnell and the Percy Kelcy blew up on the Ohio river weakness, which caused him to postnear Glentield, Pa., this morning and pone his departure. He was nervously as the Ohio member of the national Re- was completely wrecked. The steamer rendered worse by impaired and faulty publican committee, Representative left here this morning for Cincinnati heart action. The French physicians ive Griffith, of Union, and Jones, of minutes later the explosion occurred. Stark, are reported to have done the There was a crew of nine men and a same things at their homes, and there number of deck hands. Capt. Leslie are like reports from Rutan and Red-Jones was in command. The boat was cago he appeared to again regain viowned by W. H. Brown & Son, of this A few minutes later Capt. Jones and three others were picked up alive, but badly injured, and one body floated ashore near Neville Island.

jured were removed to the residence of Capt. Crow on Neville island, where everything possible was done to alleyl ate their sufferings. It is believed that the rest of the crew were killed and partles are now searching for their bodles. The list of the dead as far as Milton Woods, pilot, Allegheny, Pa

Thomas Flynn, second engineer. Joseph Lalley, second mate. Lee Webster, fireman. Lee Beektold, fireman, and another

tain, body badly burned and hurt about the body, condition serious; Percy F. Woods, apprentice pilot, aged 25, will probably die; David Walker, one of the erew, serious; Adolph Wandell, stewcaused the explosion. The boat's boilers were recently tested and found to be in good condition and the boat was considered one of the best and staunch-

CASE OF SOUR GRAPES. are being importuned by the seed firm of Northrup, King & Co., of Minneapolis, to oppose any appropriation for free seed distribution at the present session, claiming it works injury to grapes. Under the Harrison administration this firm had a monopoly of the government seed contracts, but has latterly been an unsuccessful bidder for such contracts

Minneapolis, Jan. 8 .- (Special to Th Herald.)-Miss Julia Glng, the twir against the 'Travelers' Accident Insurance company to recover the face of an accident policy on her sister's life, Judge McGee held that the murder was rot an accident, and that Miss Ging was not killed in defending her own life.

POWERS ON A JUNKET. Herald.)—Commissioner of Labor Powers spent this week in Washington conin regard to the labor situation In Minnesota, as well as other parts of the country. He has secured some valuable information, and will return to

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT. St. Paul, Jan. 8 .- (Special to The the Dispatch says: M. G. Willard, brother of the late John A. Willard, and child into the opening. Interested in many manufacturing enterprises here and elsewhere about the state, made a personal assignment tonamed as assignee.

A MEDITERRANEAN DISASTER. Marseilles, Jan. 8.—The steamer reported to have foundered with all hands on Thursday last off Bauduck about twenty-five miles west of this port, ever, and her crew, consisting of fifteen

Paris, Jan. 8.—The funeral ceremony plead. Frank Lambert, rather a d'Autremont, David Sang, John Dum- senatorship and the result will be the place today at the American church, 'C. L. KURTZ." friends of the deceased.

Has Had a Speech Ready For Two ALASKAN **TRAVELERS** Washington, Jan. 8 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Congressman Eddy has an

ndelivered speech on the civil service aw that will probably remain so. He thought to get an opportunity to deliver the address in the house yesterday, but could not secure time. He was also prevented from delivering it today, as legislative business was suspended for Maine. Eddy is in favor of a modification of the civil service law to the ex-

A CHANCE FOR SETTLERS. Bill to Restore Lands to the Public

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (Special to The rald.)-Senator Nelson has prepared a careful report on his bill to restore to the public domain those lands in Northern Minnesota at the head waters of th servoir purposes. The reservoirs, co templated when these lands were with drawn, have been completed, and with the exception of two tracts none of th land will be needed for reservoir purposes, or is liable to overflow. The bill has the approval of the war lepartment. The greater portion seventy-two sections of land was with

frawn for the purpose.

Paris Exposition Commissioner Draws His Last Breath In Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 8.—Maj. Moses P. Handy dled at noon today. The remains will be taken to Berlin, Md., for urial. Maj. Handy was stricken with while he was preparing to leave Paris for America after completing his work Never a very strong man, the strain of his position had told heavily on his constitution and he was advised by his physicians to give up the more trying work of the commission. But he persisted until two days before the day set for sailing, when he was overcome Pittsburg, Jan. 8.—The tow boat by what appeared to be temporary broken down and his condition was

in France for two weeks. When he got to New York he suc cumbed again, but pulled himself tocago he appeared to again regain vitallty, but his pride and interest in his succumbed while on his way to Washington, congestion of the lungs and kidneys increasing the gravity of the attack. He was removed to Georgia, where he lost strength gradually, and his courage would save him, they were

he entered the Confederate service and served with gallantry during the close est on the river. The best and staunchest on the river. The boat was valued for the World's Columbian exposition. At the close of the fair he went to New York and engaged in literary work and Washington, Jan. 8.—(Special to The He returned to Chicago as editor of the Suffering Among Argonauts---first year Maj. Handy was appointed by President McKinley as special commis-

sioner to the Paris exposition, where he rendered valuable service. Montreal, Jan. 8.-At St. Lambert to day a local South Shore rain and a Grand Trunk local were in collision, resulting in the death of two men, August Borden and Joseph Goudry, both of

A DEMOCRATIC SPLIT. Boston, Jan. 8.—The annual reorgan egentral committee today resulted in

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 8.—Four cola few miles south of Bearden. A DOUBTFUL STORY.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 8.-A boy named James Smith gave the police information today tending to show that a frightful crime had been committed. Early this morning, according to Smith's story, Herald.)—A Mankato, Minn., special to an unknown man broke a hole in the ice pushed night and day. Some of the he will accept. on the Missouri river and shoved a small buildings are to be used as hotels and

MAHONEY MUST STOP. day. Liabllities will probably reach \$125,000. Attorney B. C. Taylor was named as assignee.

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twenty-five iniles west of this port, Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 8.—Martha Wren street. with turns out to be the French steamer Gill, wife of E. S. Glli, district clerk at W coal. She was wrecked on Jan. 1, how- ly Miss Wren, an actress of prominence

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Philadelphia-Sailed: Waesland, for

CHINESE DO NOT APPROVE. Pekin, Jan. 8.-The Chinese universions to Germany.

Large Number of Dawsonites Arrive at Juneau and Report Good Trails.

Suffering---Interesting First Events.

Juneau, Alaska, Jan. 3, via Seattle. Wash., Jan. 8.—Twenty men have arrived here from Dawson, some of whom were compelled to take to the side hills. Most of those who arrived tonight inend going back as soon as possible with upplies. The trail is reported to be in very fair condition, and for two weeks the weather had been mild. Ed Lard, the man who was recently Johanson arrested at Dawson for stealing \$22,000

the Canadian customs officials who are come out of the country because he has collecting duty at Lake Lindermann, given it up. He is going back again, with a view to determining what amount and is down on business. What that be allowed to take in duty free. Advices have been received that funds a deal on. He wired that Walter Walhave been deposited at Seattle to meet rous is in the Klondike, well and happy. all liabilities of the Newell Gold Mining

SOME SEATTLE ARRIVALS. **Mounted Police Praised For Kindness** and Humanity.

discharged.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8 .- T. B. Corey, of Seattle, one of the men who arrived tied up on Lake LeBarge and twice as many on Lake Tagish. In places along mission led him to plunge into the work the river they counted twenty more. of preparing his report. It was no surprise to his friends to hear that he had acts of the mounted unlike located en the stock market today showed necessary provisions at actual cost. while his friends hoped to the end that teen sleds drawn by horses earrying stocks St Paul & Duluth gained a point. warned that the chances were all their intention, if possible, to get as far tinuance of yesterday's depression and against his recovery. His wife accom- as the foot of Lake LeBarge and from lost a point. Manhattan, Metropolitan panied him to the South and his son, there to send the supplies along the Street Rallway and General Electric William Handy, left Chicago for Geor- dog trails. Later it was reported that also showed small losses. ten horses with their loads had been Moses P. Handy was born in Vir- lost through the ice at Cariboo crossing. the second hour of the short session and ginia, his father being a prominent Mr. Corey said there was a shortage of held quite steady until near the close Methodist clergyman. While under age food, but expressed no fear of starva- Sugar weakened on realizing sales and tion, many having gone to Ft. Yukon. profit-taking reduced the gains all Corey says rich quartz rock has been through th list, in some cases carrying of the war. He was employed by the discovered on Deadwood creek, which is prices below last night's close. Reaction New York Tribune as special correspondent during the Cuban troubles and estimated to run as high as \$50,000 to reached a point or over in New York on distinction by his report of the \$75,000 to the ton. Napoleon Dupros and Central, Consolidated Gas and Missouri Virginius massacre. Later he became a party of six Frenchmen were reported Pacific. The closing was active and easy nanaging editor of the Philadelphia to have brought upwards of \$40,000 in and showed mixed gains and losses. Times and subsequently the editor of dust with them. They also have a draft Total sales, 224,460 shares. the Philadelphia Daily News. He was for \$100,000, the proceeds of a sale of one of the founders and form any years some mining property. The present trip the president of the Clover club of of the City of Seattle is one of the quick-Philadelphia. He moved to Chicago in est ever made on the Skaguay run, oc-

JAM AT SKAGUAY.

Skaguay, Alaska, Jan. 2, via Scattle. Jan. 8.—Capt. Wood, in command of the Northwest mounted police in the district which extends from the White pass summit to Lake Tagish, warns all persons Bachman's slate quarry at Slatington, en route to the Klondike that they will about fifteen miles from here. Two have not be permitted to pass Tagish unless each person has at least 600 pounds of

Marriage, School and Postoffice.

W. Byrne, of Chicago, lies in a cabin on the Lewis river with both feet ampuization meeting of the Democratic state Maguire, were making their way up the river from Dawson, and Dec. 6 Byrne, split, the anti-Williams men, headed by who is only 18 years of age, had both feet memory of the late W. P. Wright, of ex-Senator George P. Cook, of Milford, and Daniel H. Coakley, of Boston, leaving the meeting in a body.

QUADRUPLE LYNCHING.
Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 8.—Four colored men have been lynched in the vi- the boy placed in a cabin where he could Washington, Jan. 8.—(Special to The cinity of Bearden, Ark., within the last receive some care. It was found necesfew days. Two were rapists and two sary to amputate both feet near the at one time is said to have been wealthy. were murderers. The ravishers, Devoe knee. A doctor who happened to be in comitted suicide last night by taking sulting with Labor Commissioner and Huntley, were swung up near Har-Wright, President Compers of low Mill ranch, about three miles north operation. Maguire reached Skaguay make a living by soliciting for an inthe Federation of Labor, Gen- of Bearden, while the murderers met in a dying condition, having been seized surance company. Secretary Hayes and others their fate near the town of Little Bay, with quick consumption on the way up. A man named Shroeder died twelve days ago at a camp near the mouth of the Hootalinqua river. Shroeder was M. S. Brewer of Michigan has been tenfrom the Black hills.

witness several cases of lot jumping in matter under consideration, but his Skaguay. Building operations are being friends are generally of the opinion that lodging houses, more are dance halis. variety theaters and saloons. Each incoming steamer brings hundreds of Portland, Ore., Jan. 8.—Estrada Pal- people. Besides the City of Seattle which the jail at Colfax, Wash., was taken who was in Oregon a few days ago so- hotel or lodging house accommodations. liciting aid for the Cuban insurgents. The restaurants, saloons and gambling while general business is good. Tents paramount chief of Basutoland, has are being put up wherever an avallable attacked Maougha with 1500 men. Num-

Louis, from Cardiff for Marseilles, with Phoenix, is dead. Mrs. Glll was formerof Skaguay, took charge of his office country is in a ferment, and all traders W. B. Sampson, the first postmaster villages have been sacked, the whole yesterday. The first public school will are leaving. open tomorrow. The first marriage to take place here was celebrated Saturday night, the groom being Patrick Boynes and the bride Miss Jennie Mack.

ALASKAN RELIEF SUPPLIES.

TWO CENTS.

for furnishing 75,000 pounds of bacon at \$7.95 per 100 pounds for the Yukon relief expedition. The total cost of the 10,000 rations purchased aggregates about \$16,-

GRAZING LAND LEASES.

Secretary of the Interior Has Some

Choice Offerings. Washington, Jan. 8.-The secretary of the interior has issued advertisements inviting bids for the leasing of the grazing lands on the Kiowa and Commanche Indian reservation in Oklahoma for three years, from April 1 next; also for tial employes of the government from the classified lists.

SEATTLE ARRIVALS lands on the Wichita reservation, in Oklahoma, for one year from April 1 lands on the Wichlta reservation, in These lands are said to be the most valhable for grazing purposes in the United States, and amount in the aggregate to Jam at Skaguay---Deaths and about 2,500,000 acres, some of which are fenced and some open. About one-fifth of the acreage has never been leased before, while the lands in the Klowa, Commanche and Apache reservations have

JOHANSON IS OUT.

been leased usually for yearly periods.

The awards will be made by the Indian

agent at Anadarho, Oklahoma.

Is Back From the Klondike **But Will Return There** Again.

H. B. Fryberger was very much asonished this morning upon opening a clegram to read the following "Seattle-Happy New Year. Send my blue coat to Colorado Springs. Carl

which he was bartender, has been re- what to make of it. Martin Watrous. eased. It is stated that the reason of whose brother, Walter Watrous, went Lard's discharge was that the police had Into the country with Mr. Johanson, was also very concerned over it. A later nquiring very closely into the action of considerably. Mr. Johanson has not Mr. Johanson has certainly made a company and that the receiver will be wonderful record. He went into the visions, evidently struck something, made the journey out again and will go back again. He is probably going to

Colorado Springs to visit a sister.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Weekly Market Review and Fluctuations of Today's Trading.

New York, Jan. 8.-The present week twenty-five boats and their passengers opened with a general feeling of disacts of the mounted police located en The stock market today showed great route, who make room in their camps animation at the opening, and small for men to sleep, feed them and sell gains were the rule. New York Central 1500 to 2000 pounds to the sled. It was Susquehanna & Western showed a con-

CUBAN RELIEF COMMITTEE. Washington, Jan. S.-Secretary of 1893 to acept the position of chief of cupying just ten days for the round Cuban relief committee, with headof the following members: Stephen E. Barton, chairman, secend vice president of the American National Red Cross; Charles A. Schlernen, treasurer, a member of the New York chamber of commerce, and Louis Klopsch, proprietor of the Christian Herald.

> FATAL CAVE-IN. Allentown, Pa., Jan. 8.-Word was realready been taken out dead and it is believed that the other four have surely

> DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

OFFERED TO BREWER.

CARROLL HANKS SUICIDES.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Representative dered a position as a member of the Scarcely a day passes that does not civil service commission. He has the

> Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 8.- "Black Eye," an Indian murderer confined in

MANY PEOLE KILLED. London, Jan. 8.—A special dispatch site can be found, generally in the bers are reported to have been killed and wounded on both sides, several

MURDERER SURRENDERS. Selma, Ala., Jan. 8.—News comes from Tuscaloosa that Rice Banks, a negro, has surrendered to the sheriff of that place. He confesses to having been a Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Jan. 8.— party to the murder of Lon Wilson, a pleasant looking young man, whom the phy, John G. Brown, James Rooney and same. Mr. Hanna will not be elected The services were attended by many sally resent the government's concesto C. H. Frye, of Seattle, the contract in Hale county, two years ago.

Warmest Winter For Years---Craze For Private Theatricals Very Evident.

BIG ROMAN SCANDAL

Duchess of Marlborough as an Elocutionist---Coming Horse Races---Gossip.

London, Jan. 8.—(Copyright 1898, by the little one's arrival easy and almost the Associated Press.)-The weather continues to be unexceptionally mild sands of homes that for years had only and the trees and shrubs are budding. Wednesday was the warmest winter hight in L ndon since 1850; the temperatible use of this remedy. Over 90,000 wothre was 18 degrees. In the day time the men have testified to its marvelous results | them was a copy of a proclamation istry houses are most busy entertaining. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consult country bal's, amateur theatricals and ing physician to the great Invalids' Hotel calleaux being the staple attractions, and Surgical Institute, at buffalo, N. Y. By craze, and plays like "Rosemary" and has treated more women than any other ing, are unhesitatingly chosen. The duke and duchess of Devonshire's party at Chatsworth has been a great success; the shorting was excellent. On Thursday the prince of Wales, Lord El in and five others secured a record oag, including 800 pheasants. Every- ered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense thing was on the most gorgeous style. Medical Adviser. Cloth binding 31 stamps. Instead of the usual shoot rs' luncheon Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. the west at high tide; thence in a boh cases are expected soon.

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The west at high tide; thence in a boh cases are expected soon. at a keeper's cottage, or in a barn, the in a t-horse brake with postillions and year. an escort of mounted police. Both the prince of Wales and the duke of Devonhare were astonishingly loud shooting suits, with enormous cheeks. After luncheon the princess of Wales general-Inneries the princess of Waies generally accompanied the shooters to the snap sheeting scenes. Lady Randolph length of number of nuggets and an interest themselves and an interest characteristic principle. Churchill and Arthur Balfour, the first in a x claims near Dawson. He will be ford of the treasury, generally devoted turn to Alaska in about a mentle. the days to god. The theatricals on A. S. Drake, of Ortonvillo, died yes Friday night were quite successful.

A scandal is agitating the Roman aristic cracy. The celebrated ducal house of Litta. Visconti Arez, has repounded its Litta, Visconti Arez, has renounced its terday meroling at Claypool, Inomana, na italian nationality. The duke married his pr liminary hearing at 11:10 a. m. At Countess Rosa Tarsis, a noted beauty, S to who he had two daughters and some time afterwards a boy. The duke repudiates the boy's paternity and accusts a very high person. He has estable to the boy's paternity and accust the boy's paternity accust the boy's paternity and accust the boy's paternity accust

es a very high person. He has estab-lished the fact in the courts that the Miss May Waite, 24 years old, said to child is not his, but, as a divorce does be a daughter of ex-Governor Waite of of xist in Italy, the duke has becom Colorado, made a fourth unsuccess? a Freach citizen and has instituted pro-The Figar says that the duchess of government printing office.

Marlborough (formerly Miss Consuelo The employes of the 19-inch mitt a

in '87. The acceptance for the Lincoln-shire spring handicap include Mr. James

R. Kerne's St. Charl and Voter: for the Lincoln-linear by limitation.

A special dispatch from Shanghai says city and suburban, St. Cloud and Voter, and Richarl Croker's Dobbins and Pierre L rrillard's Diakka are entered. For the Jubilee stakes Dobbins, St. Cloud, Voter, Diakka, Berzak and Sandra are on the list. For the Hurst Park spring handicap the entri's include the Alexanter Park and Metropolitan handicap, Voter is entered; for the Ascot gold cup, James R. Keene's Uriel will be among the runners. St. Claud

ander plate.

The newspapers ridicule the new rules | At Marion, Ind., the charter of Marion of etiquette at the White House, saying lodge of Elks has been restored. It was that President McKinley's protocol will reveked because Bob Fitzslmmons was long been taunted with adopting mon- months ago, it is quite possible to be flux royaliste machines sugg-sting such rules?" It has been ascertained that the loss through her brain dying instanty. resulting from the so-called Jewin street force of deputies made a descent upon tire (also known as the Cripple Gate) shout twenty lllegal isn rmen at Osh amounts to £750,000 (\$3,750,000). The in- kosh, Wis., yesterday, capturing twenty quiry is dragging, the evidence obtained miles of nets and many hundred pounds

tion of demonstrating that the fire grigade is inefficient. George L. Watson is finishing the de-sign of a large steam yacht for Mr. of smell and completely derange the whole James Gordon Rennett, proprietor of system when entering it through the mu the New York Herald which will prob- cous surfaces. Such articles should never ably be built on the Clyde.

Connaugh is young Astor's fag boys live in different houses, which F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. alone makes this impossible. Aside from this, it is added, no fag lights fires, blacks boots, sweeps rooms or performs the other duties described. The St. James Gazette says: "The absurdity and untruth of the story are patent to every English reader. Living tortoises, with their backs cov red with jewels, attached by a gold chain to ladies' dresses are the rage in Paris. They cost about \$80. The So. city for the Protection to Animals is agitating the matter. The French goverrinent has purchased for £25,000 (\$125,-696) the large mansion at Albert Gate which has long been creupied by th embessy of France. It is also propose to rent three smaller houses adjoining the mansion and build a big banque room and office for the staff.

The enthusiasin aroused by th first performance has disappeared and the London play-goers and erities have Gr at" is nelther a great nor a good with Grip when Grip prevails. come to the conclusion that "Peter the play, and that Sir Henry Irving's impersonation will not rank among his triumphs, while Ellen Terry effaces her- and Colds that hang on. self in a small part, Miss Barrymore is quite unsuited for the part of Euphro

Ine which the critics pronounce beyond the vitality is sustained by the tonic According to the Pall Mall Gazette properties of "77;" you come out Robert Tabor undoubtedly scored the honors of the production.

MILWAUKEE ROAD'S TAEXS. St. Paul, Jan. 8.-The Chlcago, Mil waukee & St. Paul Rallroad company has paid into the state treasury an installment of \$25,000 on the state taxes, Another \$25,000 will be paid by the coin- Humphreys' Medicine Company, New York. which do not become due until March 1.



who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine is sure to fail of happy wifehood. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescrip tion imparts health, strength, virility and elasticity to the womanly organism. It fits for healthy wifehood and capable motherhood. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and invigorates and vitalizes. It banishes the nausea and complaints of the expectant period and makes painless. It insures baby's health and a bountiful supply of nourishment. Thouneeded the added tie of a baby to make them happy now resound with the laughter of happy, healthy childhood, as a result of

This wonderful medicine is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. writing to Dr. Pierce, ailing women can secure the free advice of a specialist who "David Garrick" requiring the best act- physician in the world, and avoid the disgusting examinations and local treatment nsisted upon by obscure doctors. The Pavorite Prescription' is sold by all good cover cost of mailing only, for a paper-cov-

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

O. Berglund, an Anoka laboring man o'clock he arrived in watsaw; at

Vand abilt) has been led by the praise Homestead, who struck several days ago of injudicious friends to overrate her electronary gifts to such an extent that the entire plant is running again. her victims have nicknamed her the Governor Black of New York will not rdon or commuta the sertence of John The American racing colors which will Y. McKane, a former political leader of the seen in 1898 are about the same as Graves and, whose term of seven years of It. Keene's St. Cloud and Voter: for the that a Japanese flet of three battleships At Hedford towa, Justice of Peace John Voter, Diakka, Berzak and Mandia, For McGowan, went to the home of his will will be among the runners. St. Cloud twice been divorced and three times mar is also entered for this event. The Ascot all ages stakes will probably find | The Northwestern Miller gives the flour Berzak, Blozen and Doric II at the output last week at Minneapois at 213,25 post. St. Croud is entered for the Alex-

soon rival President Faure's, who has taken into membership two or three A. Kosch, who claims to be a former archial airs. Vanity Fair, quoting the employe of the Chicago water depart-rule beginning "Invitations issued by ment, is under arranging to bribe Dis-Mrs. McKinley take precedence over all charged with attempting to bribe Di other invitations," says: "Such rules trict Attorney Buckmaster of that city prove that under the stars and stripes in connection with the war made on slo Near Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Shep Rogers que le roix (more royalist than the a prominent physician and ex-presidet king). We wonder what Lincoln would of the board of health, was shot last night have said to any officious understrapper by Mrs. Sangbrink and is in a dying co State Game Warden Capt. Johnson and

being directed towards proving the fire fish. The nets were destroyed and the fish

of incendiary origin and in the direc- were sold. BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY be used except on prescriptions from re-putable physicians, as the damage they ment. The czar and czarina will receive will do is tenfold to the good you can their friends at the Paris exposition of 1900 in their own pavilion, which will core, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Teledo, Ohlo, contains no mercury, other form of piles, blind.

A DRUGGISI'S WOES.

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The only permanent cure for itching piles yet discovered is the Pyramid piles yet discovered is the Pyramid Pile Cure, not only tor itching piles. Co., Teledo, Ohlo, contains no mercury, other form of piles, blind. The newspapers here indignantly and is taken internally, acting directly The newspapers here indignantly and is taken internally, acting directly but for every other largers.

In the statement that Pringe Arthur upon the blood and mucous surfaces of bleeding or protruding. The first application gives instant relief and the Denver, Jan. 8.—J. H. Gallagher,

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TREMBLE AND OBEY

German Admiral's Proclamation on Taking Possession of Kiao Chou Bay.

NOT A HOSTILE ACT

Lawbreakers Will Be Punished According to Chinese Law---Other Offenders.

New York, Jan. 8 .- According to the Washington correspondent of the Her ald the navy department has received reports from Rear Admiral McNair who was recently relieved from duty in command of the Asiatic station. Among manding the German naval forces on State has sent out to the various the other day. They are we state institutions warrants for \$10,000, in

"I, high commissioner, in obedience o the commands of his imperial German | The state supreme nary diseases. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to rines and have taken and occupied Kiao which are of general interest throughout to a point six miles from Kiao Chou to plied to railroad taxation. Decisions in

ear to inflammatory rumors from evil- This week farmers of South Lakota, and officials to protect all law-abiding peotwo successive winters.

At Huron a German-Russian farmer ramed Ernest Kutschbaen was fined \$100 always looked upon in the Dakotas and severe punishment, in accordance with severe punishment, in accordance with taken from an orphan boy severe punishment, in accordance with taken from an orphan boy taken from an illinois home some months.

The winters must provide for the winters in public analysis that the winter is good fall of snow during the winter is always looked upon in the Dakotas and Minnesota as the harbinger of a bountary that the winters in public analysis that the winters in public

this will not only prove of no advantage. but calamity may overtake the evil-"Officers of the Chinese government will, however, still continue to exercise No Plans Yct Made For Disposing their official functions in all good faith within the territory occupied by the to the government of the brigadier general for attention and adjustment.

btained. lamation. "GERMAN EMPEROR." "Tenth Moon, 19th day, 1897."

A PLAGUE OF THE NIGHT.

ITCHING PILES AND OTHER RECTAL TACUBLES EASILY CURED BY A NEW AND SAFE METHOD.

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About one person in every four suffers from some form of rectal disease. The most common and annoying is itching plles, indicated by warmth, slight moisture and intense, uncontrolable itching in the parts affected. The usual treatment has been some simple eintment or salve which sometimes give temporary relief, but nothr ing like a permanent cure can be ex-

- peeted from such superficial treatbut for every other form of piles, blind,

Many physicians for a long time supposed that the remarkable relief afforded by the Pyramid Pile Cure was beause it was supposed to contain coaine, opium or similar drugs, but analysis of the remedy showed it to be absolutely free from any cocainc, opium, or in fact any poisonous, injurious drugs whatever. For this reason the Pyramid Pile

Cure is probably the only pile cure extensively recommended by physicians, because it is so safe, so prompt in the rollef afforded and so far as known the only positive cure for piles, except a surgical operation. In one year the Pyramid Pile Cure has become the best known, the safest and the most extensively sold of any pile cure before the public. Nearly all druggists now sell it at 50 cents and \$1 per package. Address the Pyramid company, Marshall, Mich., for book on "Cause and Cure of Piles" and also hundreds

of testimonials from all parts of the Inited States. If suffering from any form of piles ask your drugglst for a package of Pyramid Pile Cure and try it tonight.

PENSIONS SECURED. Washington, Jan. 8 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Congressman Morris has secured the allowance of pensions to Sarah A. Simpson, of Watkins, and Harvey Martin, of Esterbrook. Judge Morris is expected to return to Washington from North Carolina-early next week.

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IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. next week to direct the issue of warrant

SOUTH DAKOTA.

DURRANI'S BODY.

of It. ly disposed of, they should be presented dore Durrant, in charge of a local under- are either harvested at that time or are St. Paul but the business man of the history of the world. It o the government of the business men of the varieties that are not injured by ral for attention and adjustment.

"As regards the buying and selling of the Sausalito ferry and placed fland, it will not be permitted upless."

"And the intending settler should not be permitted upless."

"And the intending settler should not be all that time or are of the varieties that are not injured by a little frost.

"And the intending settler should not be all to look after this matter." of land, it will not be permitted unless upon the ferry boat. The father and think of going into the Southwest, for he sanction of the government be first mother of the man who had just been if he is scared by early frosts wha executed had preceded the remains by about severe drouths? I think I hear "Tremble and obey. A special proc- train. The purpose in choosing the another objector saying that our lar Sausalito ferry was to balk the curi- is mostly covered with timber and hard osity of the immense throng that await- to clear. Partly true and partly not ed the arrival of the body by the Ti- true, this. Some is heavily timbered buron ferry on this side. Meanwhile some has been burned off, while other the remains were landed here by the is covered with a second growth of pop-Sausalito boat and were well on their lar and birch which may be grubbed out

family visited the house during the cut, which is now worth about \$12 per evening to express their sympathy. The ton on the iron ranges. remains are now encased in the handsome casket taken over to the prison by more, but the beginner needs fencing. the undertaker and to which the body fuel and housing, aull of which he can was transferred from the plain black get from the proceeds of the clearing. collin furnished by the prison authori- The warmest buildings may be con-

No definite plans have yet been made secured, while the farmer in the North-Several friends of the family have ten- tells for long hauls for his materials today the parents will definitely select about the country that there is little

A DRUGGIST'S WOES.

Breach of Promise.

a permanent removal of the tumors or druggist of Sheldon, lowa, has filed a the small parasites which cause the suit in the district court here against mense itching and discomfort of itch- Mrs. Andrew Sanbo, asking \$10,000 for and made a source of revenue instead alleged breach of promise of marriage, of a bill of expense as on the prairies. The complaint states that the lady's for if stock will keep well in the ope maiden name was Emma Montgomery and that he first met her in Boone, lowa, dairying is to be engaged in protection He says he spent \$1000 in entertaining from the elements is absolutely necesuch is not the ease. A recent careful \$2000 by neglect of his business, having come to Colorado to visit her.



morning sickness, headache and tising breasts, shortens labor and preserves the mother's girl-

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tinent facts and figures to The Herald

landing of a force at Kiao Chou bay with a clear record of debts paid. The was to remain there permanently. It state board of lands will hold a meeting of Dec. 15, relating to the inducements the overflow of this money will reach next week to direct the issue of warrants offered by the Canadian Northwest teroffered by the generally deep, sandy loam and clay the flow of gold from the great gold the best of condition sub-soil principally. He also states that fields of Western Ontario, where thoumajesty, have landed a force of ma- Forks has under consideration two cases he saw horses and eattle without shel- sands are and tens of thousands of rmes and have taken and occupied kind which are of general interest throughout the apparently enjoying themselves when the state. The first of the search the people will be employed in the near futher than the near futher than the people will be employed in the near futher than the Chou bay with a cluster of islands to the state. The first of the state of the stat forth below; on the west in a straight the state at large is intrested is intrested is and of horses had been feedine, from the east through Tung Shan, constitutionality of the state laws as aping, and he saw where they had pawed statement is true and I here assert away the snow, which was six to eight that time will verify it, where is a bet- no pain whatever, and I think I am gotinches deep, to get at the grass. He ter place for the homeseeker to pitch ting along all right. SOUTH DAKOTA.

a) crat luncheon was served there daily | Koerner says the receipts from the gross | a custom house is located, thence to the |

R. B. Spicer, one of the most prominent | no other food upon which to subsist than | nesota? by the servants. The princess of Wales earnings tax on railroads will in all confluence of the rivers Kiao and Tako, and the ladies of the party drove there probability be \$100,000 greater than last and proceeding eastward to the east nounced insane. His hobby is "knowl-from beneath the snow.

"Heavily timbered lands will cost structed very cheaply from material so for the final disposition of the remains. West territory must pay heavy freight dered their services in this regard and while the dealers are so distributed one of the several propositions submitted to them for either cremation or inlerment. fortable buildings but he may turn his I suffered from kidney disease be surplus into cordwood and market it. fore and while I had catarrh. To m If there be lamarack or cedar he can surprise I am entirely cured of boil get good prices for fence posts, rail- I have not felt a pain for ten months road ties and telegraph poles. The and I attribute my relief to Pe-ru-na ranges alone are an abundant dumping 1 am perfectly willing to recommen

ground for this class of goods, and the demand is increasing yearly. and oxen may be worked in the winter air it will surely do better housed. dairying are here. Among the things 200,000,000 pesetas, secured by the cus recessary to this are a soil and climate toms. where an abundance of grasses and successful forage plants may be grown, olenty of pure water, healthful climate. elear, dry atmosphere and plenty

for building either log or frame build- his officers and twenty privates. Seno ings, a good market for the products. These, I claim, are all in existence "With reasonable tillage everythin in the vegetable line grows luxurlantly including all of the things that make best fodder. As to water, a glance at a county map will satisfy that deman The water is also of the purest, while many of Northwest territory cource

are brackish and more or less alkali The glimate here is very healthy for man or beast. Tuberculosis is unknow unless imported. There is no sleet ram during the winter months, while the atmosphere is crisp and invigorating during the autumu and winter, while in the summer there are warm days and comfortable nights While ome may think that the point on shade It opens and cleanses the rees is of small importance practical the nasal paasages dairymen say that it is, and here Allays inflammation the settler may have shade at his plea-

sure. The proposition as to building

"As-to the market ter-the products

material is self-evident.

of the dairy and the soil, I unhesitatingly say that no locality in the Union offers as good where lands are so cheap. There are over 100,000 people to feed in Duluth, Superior and Two Harbors and about 25,000 in the range cities.

about 25,000 in the range cities towns. Ninety-five per cent of the food products consumed here are freighted from outside St. Louis county and in many instances from distances varying from 100 to 500 miles. Very many localities from which we draw our food supply do not compare with this in richness of soll and many other heavy freight charges in order to reach doomed.' farmer, St. Louis county is where he It was a member of the faculty of a a market. If protection is good for the can enjoy it to the fullest extent. Rail- New York medical college who made oad freight charges and from one to this statement.

team and wagon, thereby enabling him the corners of the man's mouth were to get higher prices for his products to somewhat drawn down and the lines of the extent of the freight charges and a the face were distinctly marked. I felt part at least of the commission. "Another great advantage our market offers is that our people have the cash to pay for what they buy. On the iron John Owens, who is a thoughtful stu- ranges the miner receives his wage every month and our sawmill compan dent of the resources of this great coun- ies pay once or twice each nenth ty of St. Louis, the third largest east The products of these two great indus

of the Mississippi system, and an entries to a great extent are marketed in thusiast on the subject of their develop- of money flowing back in return. As ment, gave the following solid and per- the case is now it mostly lodges some-"What we want is for some good in the other day. They are well worth dustrious farmers to come and avail the Asiatic station. The proclamation is important, inasmuch as it shows that Germany's intention at the time of the landing of a force at Kiao Chou bay with a close of the great opportunities of the more than a passing thought:

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stock in good condition with his tent than in St. Louis county, Min- "I left him with a warning not to be

continued on the first kind and a many proceeding eastward to the east and proceeding eastward to the east and proceeding eastward to the east and proceeding eastward to the east on to he center of Loa Shan bay; the east on to he center of Loa Shan bay; the east on to he center of Loa Shan bay; the east on to he center of Loa Shan bay; the east on to he center of Loa Shan bay; the east on to he center of Loa Shan bay; the east of the cested by a couple of gentlemen of the prompt action of to right kind, he is a

rms week farmers of South Lakota, and Necessarily these add immensely to the materials Duluth stands at the head of Bright's disease of the kidneys. the roll of cities. Other things that "Few physicians and fewer people realdoers.

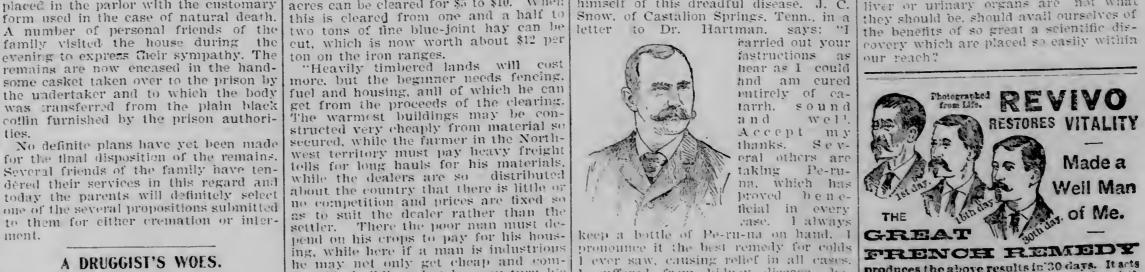
"The landing of a force at present must not be construed as an act of hosmust not be construed as a construction of hosmust not be construed as an act of hosmust not be constru tillty to China and you need not harber prairies bicycle centuries are the fashion. considerable snow. If there are eight incomes by the labor- into the commonest symptoms and tility to China and you need not harber any misgivings or suspicion on this point. Moreover it will be the duty of officials to protect all law-abiding people to the end that tranquility and peace ple to the end that was put up in the Northwest territory in the Northwest territory in the Rooman and wasting inches in the Northwest territory in the committee of the best safeguards against excessive taxation and wasting inches in the Northwest territory in the committee of the best safeguards against excessive taxation and wasting inches in the Northwest territory in the committee of the best safeguards against excessive taxation and wasting inches in the Northwest territory in the committee of the best safeguards against excessive taxation and wasting inches in the Northwest excessive taxation and wasting inches in the

severe punishment, in accordance with low in-treatment of an orbinal boy chinese law, will be inflicted on all evil-doers creating a disturbance. Should there be any fierce ruffians daring to injure German subjects or interests it injure Germany to take measured with Germany to take measured the stripes covered will rest with Germany to take measured the stripes covered by the stripes covered the stripes covered the stripes covered by the stripes covered the stripes covered the stripes covered by the stripes covered the stripes covered the stripes covered the stripes covered by the stripes covered t ures for their protection and let there arrest of Kutsenbach, and one of them deal, as they swept for hundreds of miles crop, and if we do not take advantage vent or cure this most fearful of disbe no resistance. A willful violation of took the unfortunate iad home with han, over the bleak prairies. Still another of them we will be like the heir who cases, and even today, with all the alobjection that is raised to this country's wastes his principle and finally reaches vancement of science, there is but one agricultural facilities is that there are the bottom of the purse. The prosper- known discovery by which it can be early frosts. In very low ground a small ity of neighboring towns is the prosper- prevented, controlled when it is conclearing in dense woods there is an oc- ity of Duluth, and in order for them to tracted, or finally cure l. That remedy is casional August frost, but they could do well they should obtain their food Warner's Safe Cure, and it has, to my cause little damage to the settler as he will not depend on corn for his staple will not depend on corn for his staple will not depend on corn for his staple days who cannot it in the mediant their immediate vicinity. Certain knowledge, saved more people will not depend on corn for his staple. German forces, but hereafter should there be cases that cannot be personal-there be cased the cannot be personal-there be cannot

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na Almanac for 1898. SPANISH FINANCES. Madrid, Jan. 8 .- The Gazette publishher during their courtship and lost sary to success. All of the material es a decree today providing for the augconditions that go to make successful mentation of the treasury bonds by

> A LITTLE SURRENDER. Havana, Jan. 8.-The insurgent Lieu Seli, according to Spanish advices, hi sunshine; shade in the pastures from surrendered to the government authori the summer's hot sun, cheap materials lies of Sagua La Grande with three

> > Rleardo Galbis has been appointed gov-

ernor of the Banco Espanol. DRUGGIST TRIAL SIZE.

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aree commissions to middlemen ought | "I saw," he continued, "that peculiar to satisfy the average farmer when he color of countenance, that lack of expresan so locate himself where he can slon in the eyes and putliness under the parket his products either direct to the lids which indicate the presence of the consumer or to the storekeeper with most horrible of all known diseases.



"'Oh, I am all right!" he exclaime!. "After all that has been said I am ac- tell you that unless that man takes

ment may desire.

"This proclamation is accordingly issued for general information and mersued for general information and general information in the wind, and general information in the wind of general information in the wind of gene

to the prevention of disease, and while years ago I gave up the use of medieines I gratefully recognize the precious value of Warners Safe Cure, and if I found myself the victim of kidney trouble. I should instantly use it." When physicians of the highest standing so unhesitatingly endorse a modern placed in the parlor with the customary acres can be cleared for \$5 to \$10. When himself of this dreadful disease. J. C. liver or urinary organs are not what

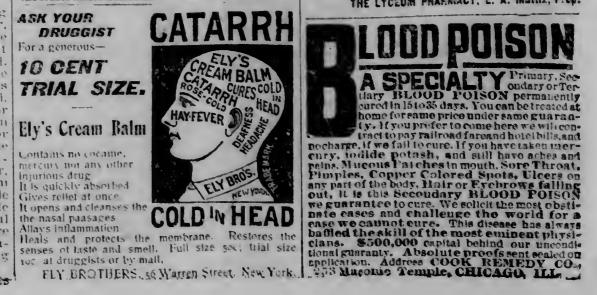


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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Departmen Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis weather conditions for the twenty-for hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time Manitoba, the low pressure area now central near Sault Ste. Marie has been attended to the rejuverating effects of comlegrees, has ensued in Manitoba, the Da kotas, Nebraska, Kansas and sections clewa. Missouri and Wyoming, the ten perature still continues unusually in the various reporting districts. lowest report d at 7 o' clock this mern was 4 at Winnipeg, which is 18 night than the average for that hour of the this season; the highest was 6 demphis, or 28 above the normal. Minimum temperatures last night: 4 Edmonton

Rattleford Swift Current algary Qu' Appelle Winnipeg ... Williston Miles City Havre .. Moorhead St. Paul luron Rapid City Bault Ste. Marie Marquette Milwaukee ... Chicago Detroit 4 North Platte Davenport 24 Omaha . Denver ! St. Louis lansas City 8 Memphis Dodge City denotes below zero.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 15 maximum yesterday, 38: minimum ; es terday, 2 Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Generally fair tonight and Sunday; becoming slightly warmer tonight and during Sunday forenoon; winds mostly from south to southwest. JAMES KENEALY.

Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Jan. S .- Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Sunday; fresh west backing to south-

erly winds. MARK HANNA'S PLIGHT.

ing of the pressure being brought to bear by the Hanna forces, says: "Scott, his 'pull' to have these companies or they would take their agencies out of Assurances to this effect have been re-

Surely Mr. Hanna must be sick and tired of all this pulling and hauling to keep himself in the senate, and it is practically certain that if he were out senate chamber. The Chicago Chron- ground is both foolish and insincere.

stand naws off."

might still have condemned the families. methods which he introduced into Mr. McKinley. When Mr. Hanna began to push his own ambitions, however, he at once lost his reputation as an altruist and descended to the level of was long delayed by the adoption of all which if real curs which is a constant danger to constant danger to curs which is a constant danger to curs which is a constant danger to curs which is a constant danger to curs which is curs which is a constant danger to curs which is a constant da an altruist and descended to the level of was long delayed by the adoption of all which, if real, our agriculturists would

Kinley, going back to his private business and refusing any reward, would have been a respectable if not an admirable figure. Hanna using his friend-Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. | Ship with the president as a club with which to win his personal political battles is a spectacle which inspires

> THE WATER QUESTION. Once more the people are brought face to face with a proposition for the purchase of the water and gas plants owned by the Duluth Gas and Water .\$.02 company. On Wednesday next they will go to the polls and decide whether these plants shall be bought and the municipal authorities given authority to furnish the people at once with an ample supply of pure water. This is a uestion which surpasses in importance any other which now confronts the citizens of Duluth or which is likely to be presented to their consideration during the present century. For years Duluth has suffered severely, from the tandpoint of health and of material development, because the water supply has been illed with impurities and disease germs. Many people have sucumbed to the disease produced from this source. Others have been kept for weeks and months upon beds of sick- lived up to many of the planks in the black stain is daily destroying the good

water supply is pure and that its finan- announces Mrs. Kenna must go and cial condition is not in peril? The that a man is to succeed her. voting next Wednesday to buy the com-These reasons should be sufficient to

convince every citizen that it is his duty o vote in favor of purchase. The price named in the proposition is another reason why it should be accept-

ed. When the gas and water plants and Sunday; warmer tonight; fresh south- were first offered to the city, the sum of bers of the legislature back into line. half of their investment. The city will Bulldozing, coercion and threats are get both the water and gas plants and a being employed, and there are charges, monopoly of both services. The gas probably with some foundation, that plant and franchise alone could be sold bribes in the shape of promises of of- by the city at almost any time for about tice and money are being offered. It \$400,000. Thus it will be seen that the that he has enough votes to elect him. is a repetition on a smaller scale of water plant is really offered to the city But who will have the votes next Wedthe same tactics adopted in the last about \$850,000. As the supplementary nesday? system has cost \$750,000, it must be con ceded that \$850,000 is a very moderate price indeed for the whole system oper-

good-sized sum yearly above all oper honds to pay for the water and gas plants can be floated at a premium. ceived from leading financial houses. this, his sly but ugly word was sent to This disposes of one of the objections of the insurance companies, that since the opponents of purchase, who have they had been asked to take a hand in falsely asserted that an issue of 5 per Hanna's fight so surely as one of them cent bonds will be necessary. These withdrew its agency from Scott, or if same parties have raised a cry that the at last Scott failed to vote against Han- company should pay its personal taxes. na, that insurance company would be The proposition made by the bondhold- For they're after Markie Hanna-that's excluded from Ohio as a place of busi- ers and accepted by the council covers what the papers say:

They're after Markie Hanni-we got in the state officer of the council covers. ness. Kurtz, with the state officer of this point. The bondholders have agreed insurance acting at his elbow, ready to turn over the plants free of all in- They've rumpled his majority and took do his will, could make his threats cumbrances or forfeit \$50,000 as dam- Oh, they're atter Markic Hanna in the good. And now the insurance com- ages. The city is also permitted to repanies draw back aghast. They will serve for any lien against the plant "Why don't Mark buy the blooming louble the amount of the lien, conse-

quently the city can retain from the purchase price of the plants double the the plants they would be lost to the county, 'so that the objection on this

The fact is that there is not a single sound argument against the purchase when he failed to withdraw from poll- of the plants. Any opposition is based "Twas him that made you president, tics after the election of Maj. McKin- upon prejudice or misinformation, and ley in 1896. He had announced early in the summer of that year that his period in the city's history, the great hear the awful fray; They got him up agin the ropes—I guess his friend to the presidency of the the importance of this question in its United States. He had no ambitions bearing upon Duluth's prosperity, and of his own and no taste for a political who understand its merits, will vote on After swattin' Markie Hanna in the career. Had he adhered to this deter- Wednesday next in favor of purchasing mination-had he retired to private life the plants, because it is a duty which after the presidential election-people they owe to themselves and to their

American politics, but they could not Mr. Kurtz is still working day and Agricultural society of Berlin has adhave questioned his disinterestedness night to defeat Mark Hanna. And as diessed a memorial to the government and the strength of his friendship for a wire-puller and manipulator he stands fruit, trees and shrubs because they are

the ordinary self-seeking politician, the expedients which money and legal be weighed down, are first brought to our notice by the lynx-eyed Germans.

THE CHIJRCH AS A CLUB.

goers that a man can be good without attending church. This is possible, but it is the exception to the rule, and such men

"Everything in this life obeys the rule of association. Our schools and colleges, our business companions, our government

you to come and help us.
"I do not mean to tell you that the

hurch is infall ble; that there are no hypo-

erites in it. But I do say that it offers to everybody the opportunity of doing good toward his fellow man.

"There are more practical reasons why you should join the church. Religion alone

one form of evil that is stafking among

us today that needs crushing out, it

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

out an individual subject and holds him

more than that the offenses and short-

comings of others should be exploited for

Catch-as-Catch-Can.

Some people live to learn but the judge

They Are Hit Hard.

or not that Charles A. Towne was offered

the fact remains that if he were a man of

NEXT

Lonsdale Muslin

Fruit of the Loom Muslin

WEEK SEES

bribe to remain in the Republican party

Two Harbors Iron Trade Journal:

tend church.

Herald.



be finally prevented. It is further proof that the transgressor must always pay the penalty.

you should join the church. Rengion are can keep society young and pure, and I am sure none of you would like to see society go to the bad. It is also in the church that you will find the forces to tight the evils of the land. And there is

ANOTHER PLEDGE BROKEN. The McKinley administration has not bribery and corruption in politics. This

ness, due to the same cause. Hun- St. Louis platform. It has failed to and honorable men in the policiest world. dreds of people, maybe thousands, who carry out the pledge made to the people know and you know that bribery was thought of coming to Duluth to reside, on the Cuban question, and it has also rampant. We all know that the purchasthought of coming to Duluth to reside, on the Cuban question, and it has also ling of our fellow men is done in the legishave been scared away by reports of repudiated the plank which declares lature at Albany. But how are we going disease and mortality ascribed to an that "the Republican party is mindful to meet and crush out tois great evil? have been abandoned because of these wider spheres of usefulness," etc. In your lives.

people and the company be prolonged. represented West Virginia so ably in once upon its services is of moral advan-It is to the interest of every citizen the senate, had been postmaster at That is, in the view of Dr. Rainsford, that this condition of affairs be brought | Charleston, W. Va., for a number of the church is a sort of religious clab, to to an end without delay. The new years. It is stated she was appointed provement. He says nothing about any year gives promise of much develop- by President Harrison, though her husment in the region tributary to Du- band was a Democrat. Her adminis- but inferentially leaves him to believe or deny, according as he is minded. So far luth, and it should result in a great in- tration of the office was entirely satis- as the Bible is concerned, he gives men buy their way to the largest tration of the office was entirely satisluth, and it should result in a great in-crease in the city's population and busi-dictory to the patrons of the office and to accept its infallibility. Go to church, ness. We want more manufactories the postoffice department. As her he says in substance, because the influness. We want more manufactories the postofile department. As her and other enterprises here to give employment to the people and develop our Kinley was besought to reappoint her if you want to take on relinement. ployment to the people and develop our Kinley was besought to reappoint her if you want to take on relinement. business interests. But how can we by many prominent Republicans as well Dr. Rainsford, moreover, commands the lin to win?"

The week business interests. But how can we by many prominent Republicans as well as a host of Democrats. She had the expect or hope for this development as a host of Democrats. She had the late municipal election has a host of Democrats. She had the expect or hope for this development as a host of Democrats. She had the late municipal election has a host of Democrats. She had the late municipal election has a specific all the referred to the late municipal election has a spe unless we can give assurance that the support of nearly everybody in Charles- to illustrate its advantages as such. In unless we can give assurance that the city is in a healthy state, that its formulated its in a healthy state, that its formulated its in a healthy state, that its formulated its formulated its formulated its advantages as such. In party of Minnesota. They realize that that campaign his particular church was they are powerless to improve the conditions as long as they blinkly the leaf to the conditions as long as they blinkly the leaf to the conditions as long as they blinkly the leaf to the conditions as long as they blinkly the leaf to the conditions as long as they blinkly the leaf to the conditions as long as they blinkly the leaf to the conditions are conditions.

In Mississippi a Union veteran and a consistent Republican who held a postplementary system. This will insure absolutely pure water; it will also end fer all time the litigation which has crippled the city financially and tainted its credit in the money markets.

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\$2,160,000 was asked. Since then various propositions have been presented and as the postponement of the time when ceedings on a grocery bill, anyhow, as recently happened to a New York paslefeated, either by the vote of the peo- the city will have a pure water supply. to ple or by the decisions of the courts. Incalculable injury is being done to the Springfield Republican: A sermon The figures now asked are \$1,250,000, or city every-day that the present condi-

> ing on a Washington dispatch to a Chi- so alarmingly afflicts the state. The main cago paper. But it is not our Billof malo- trouble with such an effort is that the her husband long? dorous machine fame. He is an Illinois man and becomes pension agent at

And now! Hanna's managers claim

Think of an Angell and John Goodnow epresenting this country in China at his benefit.

The swish of the party lash in Ohio can now be heard as it cuts the air. Vote in favor of the water proposition and thus secure pure water at once.

(With apologies to Mr. Kipling.) the heelers heeling for?" asked Grosvenor-on-parade; "To round you up; to round you up," the you-can. What makes you look so white, so white?" asked Grosvenor on narade 'It's dreadin' what I got to hear,"

the Little Major said. 'Why don't you tap a case o' jobs?' asked Grosvenor-on-parade they're after Markie Harna, and they'll git him on your tife. city failed to purchase and the courts You can hear their dismal guighn' while held these taxes are not a lien against A gang o' bloody heather with their But they're after Markie lianna in th

> I used to figger up his vote," said Gres venor-on-parade "It looks like plain substraction now, said Grosvenor-on-parado "Mark aln't so many with himself," the Oh, Bushnell, Kurtz and Foraker ar cockysome and gay

-Detroit News. Agrarians and Their Bugs. Philadelphia Record: And now the Geran agrarlans have found a new danger lurking in an American product requesting the exclusion of American

"I Do Nothing New York Sun: The Pev. Dr. Rainsford of St. George's Episcopal church, New York, preached a very remarkable sermon to men last Sunday evening. He

For my cold; let it wear itself out," you say. It is more likely to wear purpose was to induce them to attend church, and to bring along their friends. You out unless you make haste Here are some extracts from his disto free yourself from its clutches. "I am a firm believer in open air everclse, and believe that even on Sunday
the man who goes out and takes exercise
is all the better for it. But he should not
desert the church for his bloyde and gold
that the church for his bloyde and gold
th club. There is something else which needs exercise besides the physical man.
"The church is an association to make men good, It is argued by the non-church-

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey,

are all associations. So it is with the church. It is an association with well-doing as its one object. It needs an association to make the world good. That association is the church, and we want to come and help us yourself when it has stopped your cough and ended the stiffness in your back and limbs. It will make you feel like your old self and you will not begin to cough every time Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

SUFFICIENTLY FOOLED. **Promises of Reform Will Not Deceive**

the People. impure water supply. The continual of the rights and interests of women. It tell you that we can stamp it out entry by association, and that association, and that association is litigation over the question has had the Protection of American industries inlitigation over the question has had the effect of driving capital away from the city. Enterprises which would have greatly advanced the growth of the city have been abandoned because of these facts. Today, while other cities are feeling the rejuvenating effects of commercial and industrial revival, Duluth's progress is retarded by the widespread fession of devotion to the rights and institution which less the means institution which less the means of the progress is retarded by the widespread fession of devotion to the rights and institution which less the means of the progress is retarded by the widespread fession of devotion to the rights are likely and this there is the same old game that has been had in all this there is the the same old game that has been had no reference to the church as a divine has presented by its action curious commercial and industrial revival, Duluth's mentaries on this fair-sounding property can fool the people to assist in the property can fool the people to assist in the people to mercial and industrial revival, Duluth's party can fool the people to assist in the following properties and show is still falling at Marguette and Salt Ste. Marie. With this exception fair weather has been general. The ridge of high pressure between this "low" and another barometric depression that it is not a healthy place in which to reside because of an impure water supply and that the city slight intensity, and though a general distinct residence of this kind, as follows:

| Sabbath school at 12 m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epropress is retarded by the widespread intensity association of devotion to the rights and intensity and religious refuliness controlled as a falling at Marguette and Salt Ste. Marie. With this existing the human institution, which commends itself to men as a following the solid to men as a falling at Marguette and Salt Ste. Marie. With this existing the human institution, which commends itself to men as a following tricks. The Republican party of divine obligations of worth league at 3 p. m. Epropress is retarded by the widespread intensity and religious refuliness. The Republican party of worth league at 6:30. Morning league at 6:30, worth league at 3:30, worth league at 3:30, morning league at 6:30, worth league at 3:40 m. Epropress is retarded by the widespread intensity and religious refulines, the Republican party of worth league at 6:30, worth league at 6:30, worth league at 6:30, morning league at 6:30, worth league at 6:30, worth league at 6:30, worth league at 3:40 m. The region for men. It is treated as a falling tricks. The Republican party of worth league at 3:40 m. The region for men. It is treated as a falling tricks. The Republican party of worth league at 3:40 m. The region for men. It is treated as a falling tricks. The Republican party of worth league at 3:40 m. T place in which to reside because of an interface the first and that its substitute in the first are a means of salvation is not far reaching, almost as the limits of the far reaching almost as the limits and that its salvation is not all the far reaching almost as the limits and that its salvation is not all the far reaching almost as the limits and that its salvation is not all the far reaching almost as the limits and that its salvation is not all the far reaching almost as the limits and the far reaching almost as the limits and hangeers on are encountered everywhere. Leir bread and butter depends upon the success of the Republican party for they are not litted to hold any position save a political one and that by grace of the gang. Money is their god and money is all that talks with them. A Republican legislature must be bought if a bill is buy their way to the legislature. A canmoney to the right and to the left if Chorus, "Prepare Ye the Way of the The people, and if you sound them, you

beaten paths as provided by the leaders of several years past. They are willing to ing lecture a mixed quartet will sing. risk turning over the state for two years to the opposition, to rid the state of these Chicago Times-Herald: Two Iowa girls leeches, these corruptionists, these mamtruly says: "It appears that women tration is at least a partial success. Dix-have no chance under this administra- on's entity is a sure sign of merit upon the would eause the party to take an entity of the Lord's supper will be adthered that would eause the party to take an entity of the pastor, Rev. G. E. the past" is so ridiculous as to merit loud the part of its object.

New York Herald: A colored elergyman and derisive laughter. No. no. Bro. Hunt, he past a colored by provises sion of interest in the promotion of in Elizabeth, N. J., whose congregation women is basely deceifful."

Subject, "Saved: Who? From What? the people cannot be fooled by promises has not paid him his full salary, is turning an honest penny selling Christmas of those believing as you do will realize follows: rees in the street. That's better than it a few hours after the polls close in

POINTS OF PLEASANTRY.

Somerville Journal: "Darling," he ex- Vocal duet, "The Lord is My Shepclaimed passionately, "I will do anything and Methodist churches in South Caro- for you "Merriam gets a place," reads a head- lar sedtiment might be more sternly really true, go off and search for Androc. "Well, then," she answered, "if that, is aroused against the killing habit, which Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Has she left "I think he was left pretty short." 'kill 'em'' population do not much at-Chicago Tribune: President McKinley is

Chicago Record: "How gracefully your probably not the only man who is annoyed daughter touches the piano!"
by "being preached at." The least ef"Huh! You ought to see he "Huh! You ought to see her touch me fective preaching is that which singles for holiday money! up for the contemplation of a public au-Detroit Free Press: "How long did you dience. The president has ordinarily been know your wife before you married fitr. regarded as a moral, we'l-behaved citi- Grims?

zen, and searcely needs to be specially "Not a minute. Don't know her yet instructed as to his duties in public any Never will know her." Darling, my salary is \$20 a week. Do you think you could live on that?

His atlianced—Why, yes, George, I can at 7:30 p. m.

* * * get along on that. But what'll you live on?

Eveleth Star: A dispatch to The Duluth Herald of Jan. 3 states that Judge Morris Indlanapolis Journal: "Men's promises," is not entirely satisfied with the plan the young wife said between sobs, "are avenue west, there will be serrecommended by the monetary commis- like ple crust-" "That's tough," said the young hussion, although he hasn't given sufficient study to it to give his objection in de-band, and then she got angry enough to tail. About what date of our Lord 189- cry. will Page Morris know enough of the money question to talk? This is the same

amiliar cry we heard from the same ruby reported in the papers, I notice, are single ps in '96 and yet he is no farther ahead. men. She-Oh, yes, of course, Married misers just lives on the plan of catch-as-catch- are too common to be worth mentioning. Yonkers Statesman: Mrs. Crimsonbeakour life, you state what is not a fact. Mr. Crimsonbeak—Well. you needn't Whether the Republicans desire to believe throw my marrying you in my face so

small ability the Republicans wouldn't care a rap about his leaving the party. Their very cagerness to abuse him and their attempts to belittle him in public opinion show that they are hit hard by then, you know, dear, it may not be that. Mark buy the bloomin' asked Grosvenor-on-parade. asked Grosvenor-on-parade. for sale, they recognize in him a man of wonderful mental vigor and resources with right on his side-consequently their constant cheap attempts. Household Words: Magistrate-You will at ridicule. If the people of this district are half true to themselves Mr. Towne will be their next congressman and they will then have in the national house Prisoner-Yes, your honor. champion of their true interests. Don't ime of night? 'I thought it was my own house.

CHURCH

Tomorrow Evening.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Rev. C. H. Patton Will Begin a Series of Sermons to Them.

a door or window is opened near you. Lives in Men." In the evening he will proprietors of this paper address young men on the theme,"What Advantage Would a Religious Life Be

to a Man?" 'At Pilgrim church, in the morning, the pastor, Rev. C. H. Patton, will preach also begin a course of sermons to the From the Religious Census." Bethany Anoka Union (Ind.-Rep.): In the space children on "Going to School." Ir. the

Mrs. John Loman. Mixed quartet, "Come Unto Me"

Emily Ellis Woodward, Mrs. Cutter, Messrs. Black and Woodward. Postlude, organ Prelude, organ

Lord" Garret Offertory, selected Mrs. John Loman. Quartet, "Ave Maria"Ar Apollo Male Quartet, Soprano obligato by Emily Ellis Wood-

ward. Postlude, organ For the musical prelude to the morn-

At the Glen Avon church tomorrow morning the sacrament of the Lord's

will be preaching in the morning by Dr. Robert Forbes, after which the sacra-Pickard, will preach in the evening. Subject, "Saved: Who? From What?

Voluntary ... Anthem, "God Be Merciful" Choir. Henry Smart

Mrs. D. H. Williams, Mrs. Elsworth Benham. EVENING. Anthem, "Be Joyful in the Lord" ..

Offertory, male quartet Messrs. Campbell, Doorshack, Brown, Chaffee. Vocal duet. "Blessed is He" Sudd: Miss Dyer, Mr. Chaffee. F. E. Chaffee, director.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church, ser vices tomorrow will be as follows: Holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at Chicago Tribune: Rapturous youth- 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon

At the First Christian church corner Fourth street and Fifth vices at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Preaching by the pastor, Robert Grieve. Subject of morning sermon, "Resisting the Devil," and in the evening it will be Pick-Me-Up: He-Nearly all the misers "Withstanding the Truth." Bible school at 12 m., and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m Rev. Robert Forbes. D.D., will speak o young men at the Young Men's Christian association, tomorrow afterf you say you never made a mistake in noon at 4 o'clock. Special music will be

furnished by the association orchestra. At the Bethel, Lake avenue, tomorrow, Evangelist J. D. Habbick will Boston Transcript: Maude-Do you preach at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunknow I really believe that Tom is going day school at 3 p. m. Junior Endeavor

at 4 p. m., and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 terribly sad about something or other, but p. m. Monday evening Bible study will be conducted by Evangelist Habblek. At the branch Bethel, 521 West Su-

Household Words: Magistrate-You will school at 3 p. m. No evening service. admit that you entered the house of the prosecuting witness by the door at o'clock in the morning?

School at 9 p. in the morning meeting will be conducted by Y. P. S. C. E. of First conducted by conducted by Y. P. S. C. E. of First Baptist church, the remaining evenings "What business had you there at that of the week by Rev. J. D. Habbick. At the Second Presbyterian church Houses, rooms and flats are quickly proached leap through the window, jump rented when advertised in The Evening into the cistern and hide yourself?" Rev. T. M. Findley will preach tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morn-"Then why did you, when this lady ap-

"Your honor, I thought it was my wife," ing subject, "The Rapid Post Riders,

START THEIR SPRING SALES OF WHITE GOODS.

Be on hand and see the crowds.

5c Men's 4-ply Linen Collars

Panton & White

5c Men's Unlaun- 25c and 50c

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours, a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urlnate, or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and blads der are out of order.

What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. K'ilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the uninary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and sealding pain in passirig it, or bad ffects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price 50 cents and \$1. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by At the First Presbyterian church the mail. Mentlon The Duluth Evening pastor, Rev. T. H. Cleland, will preach Herald and send your address to Dr. in the morning on "The Secret of Better Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the

Evening subject, "A Joint Commission to Do a Great Work." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Praise service at 7 p. m., in charge of Men's league. A. McCaslin, mon "A Christ Centered Life." He will leader. Topic, "Benefits to Be Derived chapel school at 3 p. m.

> At Hazelwood Presbyterian church, Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

At the First Chrurch of Christ, Scientist, services will be held in the hall on the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Subject, "Jesus Overcoming the Tempter."

At St. John's English Lutheran church, Rev. S. W. Kuhns pastor, the morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock, and vespers and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

At Morley Congregational church tomorrow morning, Miss Blanche Howe violin obligato by Master James Ray Miss Mamye Bagley will also sing a solo. Rev. W. W. Newell will preach. There will be an evening service at 7:45. Special music will be provided, and the pastor will preach. Christian Endeavor ociety will meet at 7:15.

Lakeside Presbyterian church, Fortyfifth avenue east. Rev. A. H. Carver. pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. on the subject, "The World Wide Gospel." In the evening at 7:30 the pastor begins a series of sermons illustrated by large paintings, several to be exhibited during each discourse. The choir will render several selections, and familiar hymns will afford all an opportunity to worship

by song.

harn sword.

"Pluck-Me" Stores Abandoned. Minneapolis Jeurnal: One gratifying eature of the industrial situation during a number of large employers in the Pennsylvania coal regions of the com-pany stores which bind the miners to trade their wages away for the commodities sold them and then deny them the right to trade where they can trade most avantageously. The employers who mainain these company stores do so in the ace of a state law which requires them pay their employes semi-montaly and eash and which forbids the gauge game practiced by the company stores. et the employers have violated these aws and set an example of lawlessness o their men. Every employer continuing this lawlessness against his workmen

New York Mail and Express: Somebody doing some tall and vigorous lying bout the condition of food supplies in the Clondike country. One report says proisions are plentiful, another save that hey are exhausted, while others declare hat there are neither too few nor too any, but just enough to feed everybody There is certainly uring the winter. abundant opportunity for speculation as to who is doing the romancing in this

should have the law drawn on him like a

Why nauseate, irritate and upset the stomach, and lerange the bowels by loading up the system with all sorts of disagreeable and often ineffectual in-ternal medicines when you have so potent, powerful and positive an external remedy as

without producing any of their bad effects. They are composed of medicinal concentrations that never fail to promptly relieve Sciation, Neuralgia, Muscular Rheumatism, Lung and Chest Diseases, Affections of the Joints. Kidneys, etc., Insist upon a BENSON. Refuse substitutes. Seabury & Johnson, M'f'g Chemists, New York.

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Associate members are entitled to one ticket. ······

Tickets, \$1.00.

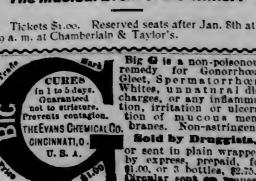
At the branch Bethel, 521 West Superior street, there will be Sunday With the emotional drama EAST YNNE Every night and Saturseats only 15c. Great Eastern Hall, WEST DULUTH. one night only. Thursday, Jan. 13, returning Turner hall Jan. 14.

> STAR LECTURE GOURSE FIRST M. E. CHURCH, DULUTH. LISTEMANN STRING

BERNARD LISTEMANN, First Violin, HAROLD KNAPP, Second Violin, HUGO FREY, Viola. FRANZ WAGNER, Violoncello, with

Maude Winklebleck-Gaudreaux, Prima Wednesday Eve., Jan. 12. The Musical Event of the Winter.





party at the Spalding last evening and Kuehnow, Julius Jonas and W. G. it was as delightful as any the club has bought through the committee on argiven. Its parties have become very rangements, consisting of Louis Roos, evening. New members are coming in popular and especially with the young Max Wirth, Leo Otto, Julius Boettcher, at every meeting and the club is in an people who attend. Flaaten's orchestra Julius Jonas. Valuable prizes will be played and dancing continued until mid- awarded for the best and finest cos-

Messrs, and Mesdames-C. E. DeWitt, R. L. Knebel. J. A. Stephenson, A. E. Walker, B. F. Myers. G. W. Horton. S. H. Moer. W. J. Oleott. N. J. Upham. R. N. Marble.

George Cheeseborough, A. W. Frick, R. S. Powell. G. V. I. Brown, R. P. Dowse. Victor Stearns. G. D. Swift, W. C. Sargent, A. T. Thoits, T. H. Larke, Ed Mendenhall.

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W. E. Lucas. Mesdames-Camble, 111-505-Maedonald, of Mand Moon. Ulliott, of St. Paul Louisville, Ky. Grace Ely, of St. Strayer, apolis.

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F. E. Searle,

A. B. Siewert,

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E. W. Markell,

N. McKindley

Best, of Minnel'aul. Spencer Parker. Chapin. Messis -Jules. J. McLaren, B. M. Peyton. A. W. Hartman. Patterson.

J. B. Adams. will be held at the Union rink next Fri- grusts that New York has heard. sure to be there in costume. Duluth listeners' eyes with a single chord a place for winter sport as any of those listening to him, wil be glad of the ocin her majesty's domain. All it needs casion of doing him honor and will ac- Philadelphia to spend the balance of the is the spirit to do it, and these ice car- cord to him an enthusiastic reception. nivals such as the one which the Boat bers of the club are entering into the last Saturday:

thusiasm which makes success a cer- Toreador's song from 'Carmen' and for Grand Rapids. tainty, and a brilliant event will be the an encore gave a very beautiful Welsh The following are the patronesses of Woodward has a very strong,

the carnival: Masdamas-W. B. Silvey, J. D. Ensign. R. B. Knox. G. G. Burnum. W. J. Olcott, C. H. Thornton, R. S. Powell, B. F. Myers. W. M. Prindle, S. H. Rothermel, C. E. DeWitt. P. S. Anneke. James C. Hunter, James T. Hale. G. V. I. Brown, D. G. Cutler. F. E. Searle, S. H. Morr. W. E. Lucas. J. J. McAuliffe, A. W. Frick. I. H. Upham. H. M. Payton, R. L. Knebel, A. B. Wolvin, J. G. Howard.

M. L. Fishbein. Mrs. Merris L. Fishbein, of London road, entertained a quartet of young halies at luncheon Thursday for her by Mr. Woodward. Mr. Woodward Grand Forks, N. D. sister, Miss Elliott, of St. Paul. Those was no less warmly received for his present Were:

W. G. Hegardt.

Ward Ames.

Strayer. Chapin. John H. Upham, Jr., will entertain a number of his young friends at a pro-

gressive echure party at his home on East Fourth street next Wednesday The Ninetenth Century club will meet this evening with Miss Clara Ames, of this evening with Miss Clara Ames, of sang.

1828 East Superior street. The Chinese Leslie will lead. The Young Ladies' Card club will

ley, of 1125 East Superior street. The Q. F. U. is meeting this afternoon

with Miss Blanche Howe, of East Superior street.

The Young Ladies' guild of the First Miss Minnie Lucy Jeffery and Fred Presbyterian church is meeting this af- Nicholas Wilbur were married at the terneon with Miss Bessie Strayer, of residence of J. H. Jeffery, the bride's 217 Second avenue west. A program of father. Rev. T. H. Cleland officiated Swedish music led by Mrs. Olund was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas ent rtained a number of their friends Thursday evening at their home, 316 Fourteenth avenue east. The guests were invited to meet the Misses Brady, of Grand McAuliffe, Mrs. Foran and Edward Rapids. The first part of the evening Miller gave musical numbers, Mrs. was devoted to the game of observa- Shields read "Hiawatha" and Miss tion, the prizes being taken by Mr. Collins gave the Scripture reading.

Messrs, and Mesdames-James McAuliffe. F. N. Phelan. C. H. Thernton.

Murray. Maginnis Sprenger. Mabelle Bradley. Messrs. Penner, Engels.

Hartman

Hessian.

Brady. McDermid, Sullivan. McAuliffe.

Farrell.

Margaret Murray

There will be a hot time in town next Thursday night, when his royal high- byterian church last Friday. They are ness. Prince Carnival will hold his an- at home to friends at 630 West Second nual reception at Turner hall. There street. have been over 400 invitations issued, and the strictest measures will be enforced act to sell a ticket to any one Paul, formerly of Duluth, celebrated Canada. who cannot present an invitation. Au- the twenty-lifth anniversary of their other commendable features is the fact that no maskers will be admitted without first making known his or her iden-

source of untold misery. It may be Friday evening, Jan. 28, is the date cured by toning and strengthening the set for the production of Balfe's beauti-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents. Arling Mrs. Emily Ellis Woodward Carl Thiel, who was called on next, thought upon this subject.

The Benedlets' club gave a dancing tity to a committee consisting of A. W. tumes. Flaaten's full orchestra will first half of 1898 is as follows: time is anticipated.

> The Somerset Y will meet next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Ethel Birch.

S. T. Harrison, Miss Helen Haines entertained a Walter Turle, number of friends last evening. Those G. A. French, present Were: L. J. Hopkins, T. W. Hoopes. M. L. Fishbein.

Raymond.

Katherine Ensign. Jessie Rowley. Bessie Joy. Marion McMillan. Messrs .-Rowley. Messenger. Davis.

Preston, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, of the West End, will give a dinner party this evening to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Wentworth.

The music lovers of Duluth are looking forward to the visit of Edward Mac-Dowell, who is classed among the foremost American composers, and whose music has been accepted by the masters of Europe. Harper's Weekly of Dec. 4. 1897, says this: "Edward MacDowell, of our own race

in becoming Professor MacDowell, and

though duly chaired in Columbia university, has not ceased to maintain his The Boat club ice carnival, which will rank as one of the most accomplished day evening, is all the talk just now | The New York Evening Post says of arning the young people who delight in him: "This American composer has skilling, and a very large number are the gift of bringing tears to the ion-a gift that is associated cities they are the most brilliant events for educated hearers with genius only. of the winter season and everybody turns out. Over there the rule is enforced that none but skaters in costume can go on the ice, and the result is that enormous crowds of costumed.

The candidated healths with gentus only.

Professor MacDowell will appear before a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience on Jan. 21 unforced that none but skaters in costumed for a Duluth audience of the Cecilian Choral.

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that can be given them. All the mem- E. Woodward, who sang in that city has returned home. preparations for the event with an en- "Francis E. Woodward sang the

> song with much expression. Mr. voice and excellent control of it. He was given a most enthusiastic recep-tion. * * * The Eisteddfod came to a close last evening amid so many suc- have returned to Duluth after a three cossful features that a rising vote was years' absence in West Virginia, visit given by the audience to indicate its ing on the way at Cleveland, Chicago, desire for another next year conducted Kewaunee and Green Bay, Wis. en a larger scale, and with a view of interesting more nationalities. "The attendance was large and en- dall. George A. French, thusiastic to a degree, in its acceptance of the music. The concert features were well rendered and sung with unmistakable spirit. The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Woodward Chicago. was an effective instrument in the success of the festival. Mrs. Woodward is and Mrs. M. L. Champlin, who have possessed of a charming voice and her been visiting Mrs. Charles De Leuw, of several solos were loudly applauded, particularly Eekert's 'Swiss Echo Song,' her first number. She sang 'Gin Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sattler, and

> > husiastic encore with the 'Yeoman's day vacation spent in the East. he several performances." the Catholic club rooms Thursday even- neapolis, who were visiting Mr. Evergressive cinch was played. Di Marco's orchestra played and the Temple

question will be discussed and Frank Mr. and Mrs. George Munsey enteron New Year's day. Those present Superior last Saturday, Rev. James R. ome conditions, but it was of no available to cure the ills that modern conditions Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mr. Smith officiating. meet Monday afternoon with Miss Brad- and Mrs. Edward Bleek, Miss Maria F. Dr. David Graham returned Tuesday

> Tuesday eevning at Craggeneroft. Last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Leidel and M. C. Messer.

The meeting of the Ladies' Catholic union Tuesday evening was a very interesting one. Judge Carey gave a talk on "Duluth in the Past," Mrs. C. Poirier "Talk by an Old Settler," and Miss Killorin on "The City of Duluth." Mrs.

Fenner. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing, recitations and music.

A number of young people were entertained at progressive enchre at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McManus, on Fifty-third avenue west. The meeting was led by Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. McManus, on Fifty-third avenue west. The meeting was led by Miss. A dainty lunch was served. Among home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Laux last Sears, and European and American novhome of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Laux last home of Mr. and Mrs. Secretary description of Mrs. Secretary home of Mrs. And Mrs. Secret

> Toben, treasurer. nany" will be reviewed under the leadrship of Henry Nolte.

Miss Mayne A. Hayes and John McMillan were married in Superior by Rev. Putnam Cady of the First Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Drummond of St. wedding on New Year's day. Mr. and surprised at their home Thursday even-

.Capt. J. F. Johns, formerly of Ide ments were served. Royale, but lately a well known navigator about Duluth, and Miss Laur Rose, also of Duluth, were married a Sarnia, Wednesday, Jan. 5. They will reside at Detroit, Mich., for the winter. J. S. Pardee, Carl Ihiel and Others

ful opera "Behemian Cirl," by home talrades assembly economic debale last ducing elements, which go to nourish coast he formed the acquaintance of December, 1896, the record is 30 deaths was fully restored to health by Dr. Miles' stomach and enriching and pornying one blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many blood for the month last blood for the m thousands have been cuted by the very well attended and the coming week Mr. Taylor will take have led the discussion, failed to put in the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance, and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance, and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance, and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance, and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance, and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take an appearance and after a special control of the coming week Mr. Taylor will take the coming week Mr thousands have been cared by this medl- week have been very well attended and bare led the discussion. Cited have been cared by this medlcine and write that now they "can eat anything they wish without distress."

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Count Arnheim .. Francis E. Woodward Florestine Joseph D. Sattler

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the hair thick, soft, and glossy.

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Postum Food Coffee is made to sup-

Devilshoot Branz Schultz
Budda Miss Susanne McKny Captain W. Martln The Duluth Art club was formally organized Wednesday evening. David Erlesen was elected president, and Dr.

Thaddens

The program of the Unity club for the furnish the music, and a general jolly | Jan. 10-Lecture on "The Growth of Greek Tragedy," byRev. H. M. Simmons, of Minneapolis, Jan. 24-"Industrial Evolution of the Nineteenth Century.' Feb. 7-"The Jew in History." Feb. 21-"Christian Science."

> March 21-"What Knowledge is of Most Worth? April 4-"Henry Sinkiewicz."

March 7-"Tennyson."

April 18-"Henry George and the Sin-Ethel Wentworth, gle Tax Theory.' The speakers on the last seven subjects will be announced later. Membership tlekets will admit to the lecture on Monday evening, Jan. 10. Those not hold ing membership tickets will be charged an admission fee.

> PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Wyman and Miss Turner spent New Year's in Minneapolis. Miss Grace D. Ely, of St. Paul, Is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Root. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sattler are at the St. Louis for the winter. Mrs. J. D. Gray, of Fresno, Cal., la visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lach-

Miss Best, of Minneapolis, is visiting elatives in Duluth. Mrs. D. G. Penny returned yesterday rom a two weeks visit in Minneapoiis. Miss Lillian Kelly left Thursday for two weeks' visit in St. Paul. Mrs. S. E. Johnson and two children. f Seney, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Donald McLennan, of 231 East First

H. B. Earhart has returned from a extended trip East. Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

Mrs. A. M. McKiel returned from : Mrs. Samuel H. Rothermel has gone to

club will give are a step in that direction and deserve all the encouragement jowing to say of Mr. and Mrs. Francis visit to her sister. Mrs. W. H. Lowe. Mrs. Frank N. Maas and children will leave next week for a month's visit in

> The Misses Brady, who have been visiting Mrs. F. . Maas for the past two weeks, will return to their home in Grand Rapids next week. Mrs. Frank M. Thomas and little son Miss Kate Ransom, of Jackson, Mich. s visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Ran-

Percy M. Shaw, Jr., has returned from Saginaw, Mich., where he has been spending the holidays. Mrs. George P. Stillman has gone to Mrs. W. W. Bardwell and daughter

a Body Mest a Body" as encore, and later was accompanied with the violin daughter Marie have returned from Mrs. W. M. Oddie returned home to F. L. Ryan has returned from a holi-

ringing interpretation of a song from St. aul Wednesday afternoon. Sampson.' He responded to an en-Wedding Song.' Mr. Woodward was Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Phelan have readjudicator and passed the criticisms on turned. The doctor visited Hot Springs. Ark., during his abs nee, and his family spent the holidays at Phillips, Wis. A very pleasant social was given at Mr. and Mrs. J. Everington, of Mining by the ladies of the cathedral. Pro- ington's mother here, have returned

> WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. The marriage of Miss Minnie Fay, of West Duluth, and Charles Walton, of West Superior, was solemnized in West

Milier, Messrs, Henry Leidel, Edward from a two months' visit to New York much improved in health. Mrs. Morris Kastriner and L. S. Neu-The Glen Avon Literary club met man were in St. Paul this week attend- democracy. Were it adopted, individual ing the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. B. Neuman. Misses Emma and Lizzie Jacoby en-

ertained a party of friends at their ome, 5721 Huntington street, in honor dividual competition. f Miss May Wheeler, of Hayward, Wis., Tuesday evening. Charles Steele, of Negaunee, Mich., George C. Findley. has been the guest of P. Carey, of West Duluth this week

Mrs. W. B. Hartley left today for Maine, having received a telegram that Trades UnionIsm" will take place. The Williard Y met last evening with Miss Bailey, in the Munger row. The West Duluth Literary club, as the new organization will be known, mel The Period When the Nervous Acti-Monday evening at the home of Mr. and

The Home Doctor: "Against the practies of giving tea and coffee to children, weeks. Miss Budden was elected Cole's 29th birthday, and in token of their president, Mrs. Huot, secretary, and B. regard they presented Mr. Cole with a special senses are all under a beautiful rocking chair. After the special course of training.

presentation the balance of the evening utriest capacity, and long is the list At the Chantauqua circle next Mon- was made merry at progressive cinch. lay evening the book "Imperial Gor- A dainty lunch was served at about H lation. In these little people nothing c'clock. J. L. Gallagher won the first but harm can come from the use of prize, a handsome card receiver, and L. such cerebral stimulants as tea of 5. Bird the booby prize. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gilbert visited let us as physicians be aggressive in evening. Supper was served at the church for Duluth. Shannon was referee and riends and relatives in St. Paul during its prohibition. the holidays.

> for Des Moines, Iowa, to visit his family. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brotherton were

W. C. Russell will leave in a few days

able evening was spent at cards, Mr Gerry winning the prize. Light refresh-THE SINGLE TAX DEBATE.

AMUSEMENTS. LISTEMANN STRING QUARTET. The Bernhard Listemann String Qua ing. It consists of: Remissed tastemant announced that he was against the first vilon and solois; Harold Knapp theory. He was assured that the assemblage wanted to hear both sides. componist: Franz Wagner, violoncely and the part of the boards of county comand he accordingly marshaled the argu- | soloist; Maude | Winkeibleck-Gaudreen; ments against single tax that suggested soprano. The program is as follows: Two movements from quarrec in D (a) Allegra Thou wild and hoary man.

had developed. The abolition of indi-I am yet young; go rad, , and Do not touch me! vidual competition, socialism, in other Death—Give me thy hand, thou tends hovely image: I am a friend And do not come to panish. present ills. The land tax idea would never attain the desired object, a social Be of good chier. I am not wile Shalt softly sleep within my atms Listemann string quart 1. duction. The land idea was immaterial. Song-"Summer Maude Winkelbleck-Garage aux.

The single tax fell short of stopping in-Solo-Hungarian fantasie for yielin Other speakers on the subject were. Bernhard Listemann. W. D. Gordon, Alexander Marshall and Romanze from quartet in G minor ... cities Listemann string quartet, The next debate will be on Jan. 2! when the debate between Carl Thiel and Alfred McCallum on "Socialism vs.

Listemann string quart. L. Song—"Stacento Polka"......Mi Maude Winkelbleck-Cambicaux. m) Elegy.....

Listemann string quare: "SECRET SERVICE.

BAPTIST CHURCH MELTING. of victims that fellow its over-stimu- Annual Session and Election of Offi-

coffee. Bad, then, as this practice is, plant annual meeting and relicit call not let us as physicians be aggressive in evening Support was several at the clumbs. s promotion.
"Do not be satisfied by answering by the ladies at 6 o'clock. The roll (all Van Rosencrance was umpire for Du-'No,' when asked as to its use, but followed, after which was he business but and Montaine for Superior. The let us teach the families with whom meeting. The annual reports of the offi- line-up was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy returned we come in contact that such practice cers were received and the following were Duluth. breakfast and it is well for them to Hen age, Pillson, Malion and Italia son,

ply a rich nourishing liquid food Analysis shows it to contain about about Theodere Durrant, the murderer

So Says Dr. Goetchins of Wolf Bounty Matter. Dr. H. V. Goetchius, who has been a chronic bronchitis, marasmus, la grippe. vigerous advocate of unit-d action on alcoholism.

cers Last Night.

Believed Him Guilty.

A Duluth gentleman who was in New with a crisp coffee taste, for those Vork recently met A. J. Whiteman, and deserve our most careful attention and casual conversation, was absolutely car- tion, 2; accident or violence, 2, and 1 each nerves free. Address, tain that he was not an innocent man. from progressive muscular atrophy,

A MISTAKE MADE.

missioners in the Northern Minnesota foreign, 25; unknown, 2; males, 22;

counties for the extermination of wolves, feels that the St. Louis county declining to take any action in the matter. He says that eight years ago there were practically no wolves in this

SUPERIOR THE WINNER.

Evening.

perior normal school and the Dubith V.

M. C. A. are even now, for the former.

won out at last night's game, and they

The basket ball teams from the Su-

and property which they will be respon- noon at 2 o'clock from the resilence, 5325 sible for in the meantime.

With clean, wholesome Scalp, free from itching, bleeding, and scaly eruptions, is produced by warm

shampoos with Cuticura Soap, and frequent dressings with Cuticura, greatest of emollients and

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Song-"Love, You and 1".....Iva Lessie Mande Winkelbleck-Garabeaux. Selo-Tarantelle for violoncello....Popper Andante Cantabile for strings. Captured the Basket Ball Game Last

(b) Vivace ma nen Tropp),

have recorded to their credit one gam

visitors many times. During the early part of the game the locals seemed to have things all their own way. During the first half they pulled out two scores to one for the visitors, and at the beginning of the second half they made three more while the Superior players got but

THE HEALTH REPORT.

Seventy Deaths In Duluth During Month of December.

There was a fair attendance at the land 66.11 per cent of energy and fat pro-

general tuberculosis, infantile couvul sions, softening of the brain, tunner of brain, aoctic insufficiency, meningrus, apoplexy, old age, acute laryngitis, periostitis, pyelitis, cancer, gastro enteritis, gastrie catarih, chil ra infantum.

Place of birth of those dying-Duluth. B: other parts of the United States, IS: females, 19; married, 19; single, 29; unknown, 2. Of the 94 born there were 57

Charles E. Storer's Death.

county. In recent years, however, they | Charles Edward Storer, whose death have increased with great rapidity, until, at Lester Park was briefly noted by The now there are any number of packs that Herald last night, was a brother of Dr. are preying upon the wild game in the Storer, of this city, and a son of William forests and the stock of farmers. Unless Storer, formerly of New York. He was a determined warfare is made upon born in Jersey City in 1862, and had lived them at once. Dr. Goetchius is of the in Duluth for six years. For five years opinion that they will increase in num- he has represented the Carelanati ber so rapidly that in another year or Mutual Life Insurance company, of two their extermination will require the Hartford, in this city, and he was well expenditure of an enormous sum of and favorably known. He leaves a wife, money, to say nothing of the loss of life. The funeral will be held tomorrow after-

Grand av nue, Lester Park.

Railroad Engineer Testifies to Benefits Received From



is evil. We speak emphatically, because not only among the poor and uneducated, but among the rich, who should know better, this practice is marvelously prevalent."

Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like a warm beverage for the cusuing year: Superintental Children like with the control of Sunday school, W. B. Pattental Children like with the control of Sunday school, W. B. Pattental Children like with the control of Sunday school, W. B. Pattental Children like with the control of Sunday school, W. B. Pattental Children like with the control of Sunday school, W. B. Pattental Children like with the control of Sunday school, W. B. Pattental Children like with the control of Sunday school, W. B. Pattental Children like with the control of Sunday school, W. B. Pattental Children like with the control of Sunday school, W. B. Pattental Children like with the control of Sunday other remedies are especially adapted to keeping the nerves steady, the brain clear and the mental faculties unimpaired. Engineer P. W. McCoy, formerly of 1223 Broadway, Council Bluffs, but now residing with a crisp convertase, tell among other subjects, talked with him There were 70 deaths in Duluth in De- at 3411 Humboldt St., Denver, writes that he

The milk is put up at their creamery in sealed bottles which

are not opened until delivered to the consumers. Orders by Telephone Promptly Attended to.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio, 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. hatter and clothes cleaner. ussistant bookkeeper for the Zenith gone about a month. Paper company.

The Terry Guards is a new military company organized by the colored men The annual meeting of the stockholl- Wash., for a short visit. tailroad company will be held in this Minn., has come to Duluth to enter the city Tuesday, Feb. 8. The usual re- Business university. ports showing the work of the year are T. E. Dorr, the Saginaw lumberman, now being prepared by the heads of arrived in Duluth this morning. the various departments. President Lewis of the chamber of com- J. H. Upham. convention which will meet Jan. 25. rivals at the St. Louis.

3 o'clock for gentlemen, and at 3:30 for Louis. ladies, at Perter's Music store, Michigan | C. A. Sheldon, of Minnneapolis, is a Rev. H. Pedersen will speak tomorrow M. Z. Burke, of Rice Lake, Wis., is in Normanna hall, cor- the city. ner Superior street and Twenty-first Cards have been received announcing lis visitors in Duluth today. Mr. and Mrs. Brenton will be at home the St. Louis. at the Buffalo flats after Feb. 1. At the Unitarian church, corner First registered at the St. Louis.

street and Eighth avenue east, the usual services will be held at 10:45 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. N. Raymond. His subject will be "Ail Miss Minnie Allen has resigned the pothe West End branch of the public library. Miss Allen has filled this place for three years, and she will be greatly missed, as she was very popular.

Omear Dubruiel was acquitted of the charge of incorrigibility against him in Judge Boyle's court this morning .The vidence showed that Omear gets a little frisky when father is away, but that he is not really a bad boy. Wise men know the wisdom of Kelly's eleaning: it's thorough th Northern Minnesota conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Grace Methodist church, Feb. 1, Humason and Rev. Robert Forbes. Tuesday evening Ernest Hogan, of the Black Patti company, entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonald at dinner at stances. the Spalding. After the performance Mr. and Mrs. McDonald entertained Madam Jones, Ernest Hogan and J. N. Arnold Wilbors Gronseth, aged 16

months, son of Hans Gronseth, died yes- price of gas per thousand. terday. The funeral will be held tomorrow from 516 East Fourth street. Judge Boyle this afternoon of stealing near future is impracticable and visiona coonskin overcoat from in front of Siegel's clothing store at 16 West Supermorning of typhoid fever at St. Luke's

ATTENTION-A. C. U. W. Members of Lodge No. 10, A. O. U. W., the regular installation of officers for the ensuing term will take place next Tuesday evening at the lodge room. Al

THE SPECIAL CALENDAR. Large Number of Cases But None Were Important.

morning, owing to the disorganization of to be for the best interests of the city. work attending upon the holiday season. and we therefore request all citizens of he did not let on: None of them were important, however. Duluth to actively interest themselves and all but one or two were cleaned up hefore court adjourned at noon. Judge Ensign presided over the calendar, and both Judges Moer and Cant assisted in taking care of the business that came up. Judge Ensign appointed commissioners to make awards in the condemnation proceedings recently begun by pointed were Morris Thomas, Alexander Fraser and J. J. Longyear. In half a dozen cases begun by the Duluth Mining Investment company against buyers of lots in Eveleth who have failed to come down with the pur-

for the possession of the lots. THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE cently there has been placed in all the GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that hour of bereavement; and be it resolved takes the place of coffee. The most delicate | that a copy of this resolution be sent to stomach receives it without distress, and the family of our brother and published gation that no one else can realize. but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink in the newspapers of this city. it with great benetit. .5 cts and 25 cts per package. Try lt. Ask for GRAIN-O.

chase price according to agreement.

judgment was entered for the company

PERSONALS.

Miss Marie Blais, a graduate of the Business university, has accepted the Masquerade suits, Roemer's, over Big position of stenographer for Stone & Ordean. Kelly! What Kelly? Why Kelly the avenue east, left today for a trip to Mr. Elbert Dresser, of the Business New York, Washington, Philadelphia university, has accepted the position of and other Eastern cities. They will be to the purchase of the water and gas Miss Byrd Best, of Minneapolis, visiting her sister, Mrs. N. S. Coffin.

E. W. Lewis has returned from a last evening. They promise that it will three weeks' visit to Massachusetts. the the hottest thing in town. There are W. C. Kilgore left yesterday for Portsixty members and Samuel Mathews, who has been in the regular army, is business. ers of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Miss Margaret Hunter, of Tower,

Dean A. Burk is up from Two Har-E. W. Peet, of St. Paul, has written bors today, a guest of his father, Maj. merce urging the chamber to send a George S. Brown and C. H. Curtis, of delegation to the Indianapolis monetary Oshkosh, Wis., are among today's ar-There will be a rehearsal for the opera | C. M. Johnson came down from Ely Bohemian Girl," Sunday afternoon at this morning and registered at the St.

avenue west. Subject, "The Three Men M. H. Boutelle, H. Axford, Ralph Whelan and S. A. Booth are Minneapothe marriage of George H. Brenton, of George K. Wentworth, the well known this city, to Miss Ellen Duncon, of Owen lumberman, arrived in the city from Sound, Ont., at Owen Sound, on Dec. 29. Chicago this morning and registered at Edwin S. Grover, of Minneapolis, is

guest at the St. Louis.

ARE GOOD REASONS.

stion of assistant librarian, in charge of Jobbers' Union Tells Why It **Favors Purchasing Water** and Gas Plants.

The following resolutions were adopted at a recent meeting of the jobbers' union, and as citizens of the city of Duluth, desirous of the upbuilding of our city, we are profoundly impressed with

this month, looking to the purchase of the plant of the Duluth Gas and Water company at the price of \$1,250,000. The jobbers' union favors the purchase of reasons among which are the following: First. We deem the price of \$1,250,000 fair and reasonable, under the circum-

that the gas plant alone can be easily made to pay a good dividend on a sum Wednesday the party was equal to one-half the purchase price of the combined plant, and that a considerable reduction can be made in the Third. As business men we are !m-Allen Stewart was found guilty by as paralleling the present plant in the

The members of this union are confor street, last night. He went up for stantly in touch and correspondence with the outside world and we feel sure Byron G. Merrill, aged 26, died this that if this water question should be promptly settled, it would prove an impetus to business in our city, and would result in bringing into our midst many Stewart made tracks toward the railamong us and become identified with s in our business affairs. fact that on account of the unwholesome | the Duluth-Superior bridge and in supply of water, many have been replant there will thereby be removed a had struck, Troyer gathered him in. There were the unusually large num- but we feel that we would be recreant he became much excited. ber of thirty-five cases on the calendar to our duty at this juncture if we did not, in view of our close touch with the German, "there's the coat." outside world, declare what we believe

the 12th of this month.

in the election which is to be held on

by City Band.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

Duluth lodge No. 91, Royal Fraternity has adopted the following resolutions in respect to C. E. Storer's death: Whereas it is with the deepest regre Charles E. Storer, he it resolved by the tried this afternoon. members of Duluth lodge No. 91, Royal Fraternity, that we extend to the family ocery stores a new preparation called of Brother Storer our sympathy in thi By order of lodge. W. B. KING, Secretary.

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MAYOR ANSWERS PLYMOU

He Replies to the Circular Recently Issued By Brigham, Simpson Et al.

STRONG ARGUMENT

Mayor Supports His Position With Figures Which Do Not Lie.

The mayor denles that he has been in onsistent in his statements in regard the water and gas plants are worth \$1,000,000. There are other matters to be taken into consideration, however, he says. One important one is the matter f connections. The city engineer has dvised the mayor, the latter says, that the present plant has 2600 connections. Of these, 1600 are in earth, which it wil est \$25 each, or \$40,000 to duplicate, and 000 are in rock, to duplicate which it will cest \$60 each, or \$60,000. This makes \$100,000 more to be added to the plant. The mayor says, further, that it wil ake at least a year to parallel the presnt plant, during which time \$70,000 interest would have to be paid on the of a new plant would then be \$1,170,000. The balance of \$80,000 between this sum and the purchase price of the present plant is overbalanced by the advantage accruing to the city in getting wholeome water in two months time, in getting a monopoly of the fleld and in advancing the city's credit. The mayor says it is true, as stated

by Mr. Brigham, that he had made the assertion that it would cost \$300,000 to _____ eplace the Fourth street mains with a foot pipe from Fifteenth avenue east Mesaba avenue. He made this as- chase. After the meeting was ost at a little over \$40,000, the mayor ays. He says that the cost of the Engle & Osman contract bears out Mr. McGilvray's figures. The Engle & Osman contract was for twenty-six blocks of 3-foot pipe, while the length of the Fourth street main is but twenty blocks. and the Engle & Osman contract inway in rock, and the construction of two Larson: secretary, A. T. Lind:

The Criterion will serve Sunday Dinner from 5 to 8 p. m. Special Bill of Fare. Haley & Co., Props.

HENRY, JR., IS FACETIOUS. Mayor's Son Has Some Fun With

Mr. Siegel.

people who would make their homes road yards. The police were notified This union is also impressed with the the case. Troyer stationed himself at pelled from visiting our city as tourists street car bound for Wisconsin. Just as the members of the Ladies' Catholic and remaining in our city for any great | Stewart was expatiating to a man with | union Tuesday evening on "The Early length of time. By purchasing this him on the "poor thing-nit" that he corrupting and disturbing faction that At the police headquarters, Henry was \$75 a barrel. Other food in the has produced discord and prevented Truelsen, Jr. put on the coat and same proportion. The settlers traveled capital from abroad from seeking in- strolled down to Siegel's to see if the latter would identify the property. This union proclaims its views upon Siegel was not in, but his son was, and this great question with no sentiment | Siegel's brother from Minneapolis. of dictation to the voters of this city. When the boy saw the coat coming in "Uncle, uncle," exclaimed the boy in

"Lock the door, quick," said the uncle. Henry understands German but "How much will you give me for the coat?" he asked. "Oh, it's not worth much-\$5," said and profitably spent. the uncle, in English, "Run and get a policeman," said he ir fork in the store. The watchmaker

thought there was a joke in the wind, and he said he was too busy. the Duluth, Mississippi River & Norther read to obtain right-of-way for a lidson and D. N. Morison. Music

Then Mr. Siegel became very much out the following notice to officers of the law on the ranges and other points in the door.

Then Mr. Siegel became very much out the following notice to officers of the law on the ranges and other points in the door. The cigars are on you." said Henry. German. Then Troyer and two or that he has gone: hree others walked in, and they all said they smoked. And they all did. An effort was made this morning to have Stewart Indicted for grand lar- trian. Speaks fair English. Height ceny but the value proved too short. He | feet 8 inches, weight 150 pounds, age 28 was then arraigned before Judge Boyle | years; light brown hair, light complex-

A Parent's Privilege.

Are you a parent? If so, you live lu a sphere of combined privilege and obli-The future of your child is in your hands. Have you ever considered about giving him a business education? Is it not the broad field of business activity that affords the greatest opportunity for advancement? The practical education received at the Duluth Business University has fall and remained in Duluth, where he started scores of young people on the road to success. Do not trust to luck, but send your son interested, on their promise to pay him

positions in the business world. Was on the Heights.

young men and women for lucrative

Mayor Truelsen held a meeting in works' question to a large and interested audience. His arguments were received with marked demonstrations of approval and every evidence was given that the voters in that part of the city are heartly in favor of pur-

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rtion, he says, on the strength of an the conversation among those who had timate by ex-City Engineer Patton, listened to the mayor's speech was all 'he mayor says that he is now con- favorable to purchase, and if there were rinced that Mr. Patton was mistaken. any of the opposition present they did not make themselves known.

Lecture on Temperance.

Last night the Scandinavian Christian 'nion temperance committee held its elected for this year: Chairman, Alcluded digging a new trench, part of the fred Thoren; second chairman, John iron bridges, one, that over Tischer's surer, C. M. Hanson. All the old ofcreek, being fifty feet high. This work ficers were re-elected, except the sec ost the city but \$70,000. The trench in ond chairman, Mr. Emerson, who left Fourth street, the mayor says, would the city during the past year. The mes have to be widened at but a very few important work of the meeting was to make arrangements for the coming here of L. Th. Jacobson, the great temperance apostle of Massachusetts, who i

to make a tour through the Northwest this winter in the interest of the temperance cause. Mr. Jacobson has aleady begun his tour in the Eastern tates, will be in Chicago Jan. 22 to 24 and will speak in Duluth Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, at the Swedish Mission chu ch, Twentieth avenue west and Second street. He will probably be in this city about four days. On Saturday evening there is to be a temperance rally, but the place is not yet decided upon. A committee was appointed to have charge of the arrangements for

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Ladies' Union Meeting. The talk given by Judge Carey to Days of Duluth" would remind one of the stories heard of Klondike. Flour by means of a flat bottomed boat in summer and a dog train in winter. Those present were much interested and asked numerous questions: Where was the first house built, the first church the first school, etc. Miss Collins read Scripture; Miss Brady, of Grand Rapids and Eddie Miller gave instrumental olos. Mrs. Shields read one of the finest chapters from "Hiawatha," "Hi Friends." Miss Killorin read a magaine article on "The Early Settlement of Duluth." The roll call was from Shake-The evening was pleasantly

Warns the Officers.

Failing In his endeavor to get the county board to offer a reward for the pprehension of Frank Primetz, the aleged murderer, Sheriff Sargent has sent called a general meeting to be held in

Wanted-For the murder of Tony Pernitz at Ely, Minn., Dec. 19, 1897 Frank Primetz, alias Frank Zogar, Auson the charge of petit larceny, to which ion, small light brown mustache; round we learn of the death of our brother, he pleaded not guilty. He was to be full face, whitish color; has sort of drooping mouth on right side. Is cut on is a large sized picture and is handsome face and forehead. Arrest and notify. WILLIAM C. SARGENT, Sheriff of St. Louis county, Duluth

William Lamb's Suit.

The case of William Lamb against th Duluth Fuel company was on trial before Judge Edson this morning. The plaintiff alleges that he gave up a chance to get work in the North Dakota harvest fields at \$3.50 a day for fifty days last could earn but \$40 a month, to testify in a law suit in which the defendants were for a course at this educational institu- the difference. He alleges that but \$15 tion that makes a specialty of fitting has been paid and that there is a baiance of \$91 due. The case was still on

Davidson's store on Duluth Heights Base.—That Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart works ast night and discussed the water-yorks' question to a large and inter-

on Thomas Olafson For Alderman.

MUST BE UNANIMOUS

Olafson Says He Will Make No Contest For the Nomination.

The indications now are that ex-Alderman Thomas Olafson will be the Republican candidate for alderman in the Eighth ward, against Alderman David Saug. A meeting of a number of prominent Republicans was held Thursday night at which the names of different men who have been suggested In connection with the position of alderrunning qualities. He has been intercilities for making Shirts to meas- \ be a hard man to beat and that the only the standard of the past. possible chance of winning a Republican noney already invested. The total cost ure are the very best, our shirt victory will be with a united partymanufacturing department being considerably recruited from the ranks of the opposition.

> TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES. At the Asbury M. E. church the fol-

Tymn postle's creed Scripture-Psalm-Response by the congregation

Offertory-"It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks" Hymn Sermon—"The Beasts and the King-By the pastor, J. W. Heard.

sermon before the Independent Order ren has awarded the plaintiff \$6252.71 for of Good Templars The music will in furnishing water from April 1, 1896, to clude the following:

Voluntary Hertz 7 per cent per annum on \$3062.50 from June 1, and interest on \$3190.21 from Oct. Temperance anthem

Rev. W. L. Whipple will preach at the number of hydrants is settled, and the urine passage; the number is fixed at 168. The city had claimed that it should only pay for clusion of the services, there will be 164. clusion of the services, there will he 164. communion and a reception to members. Rev. B. R. Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist church, Duluth, will preach in the hall on Central avenue tomorrow vill meet at 2:30.

10 a. m. Love feast at 6:30 p. m. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. A highly successful meeting of the Ames, John McCarthy. Irving Mothers' club was held in the Irving kindergarten rooms yesterday afternoon. Selections from the childstudy papers were read and discussed.

The following officers of Kitchi Gam- Jan. 14. mi lodge, No. 123, Knights of Pythias. were installed last night: Dr. C. R. Keyes, C. C.; G. C. Cook, V. C.; W. E. Kern, P.; Peter Berg, M. of W.; Humphrey Jones, M. at A.; C. M. Phillips, K. A. J. Lindgren, O. G. attending to her usual duties at the First street. postoffice by a painful accident which she received at her home, 527 Fiftyseventh avenue west, Thursday evening. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-She slipped and fell, badly injuring her gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The

The Willard "Y" will give a winter picnic at I. O. G. T. hall, on Monday evening, Jan. 10. All ladies attending are requested to bring two cups and saucers, two plates and two spoons. Come and have a good time. The church census committee has Brieur, Dr. Robert Forbes and others.

A Very Fine Portrait.

next week.

Ely, the protographer, has presented The Herald with a very handsome photograph of the late Dr. Salter. It is an excellent likeness, one of the finest ever taken; in fact, it would be impossible to get a better picture of him. It ly framed.

ANOTHER RACE TONIGHT. Davidson and Morison Will Skate at Hundreds Have Visited McIvor-Tyndall

There will be another race at the Republicans Likely to Unite A few nights ago there was a race be- keep his parlors at the Spalding hotel tween them, and Davidson won out, open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the Morison feels that he can do better than reception of the many who wish to conhe did on the occasion, and he thinks he has a good show of winning tonight; The race will be for half a mile, When the other race was run it was stated that Mr. Davidson refused to start from opposite sides of the rink. He said this afternoon that he would start in any fair manner suggested by Morison, and he would leave the question of starting to him. In order to race Mr. Davidson had to telegraph to his manager, who responded with the required permission, providing that the race was not to be

A SPLIT IN SIGHT.

less than half a mile in length.

Chance For a Red Hot Time at the Populist Convention.

There are rumors that there is a well man were discussed, and it was finally organized movement on foot to split the Will be served from 5 to 8 p. m. decided that Mr. Olafson was the most Populist party. It is stated that a available and possessed the strongest number of the "Middle-of-the-roaders," Twenty-Four Young Men and Women viewed by a committee appointed at the and certain disgruntled gentlemen who meeting and asked if he would accept have lost offices that they had or have the nomination should it be tendered not had what they wanted are laying By entering for a course at the Duluth him. He replied that he would consent wires to pack the Populist convention Business University at the opening. to make the race only on the condition that he be given a unanimous nomina- for mayor; J. W. Bull, for municipal have decided to enter one week later, tion. In other words, he will make no judge; F. D. Culver, for special munic- Monday, Jan. 10. fight before the nominating caucus, but ipal judge. Failing in their efforts to if he is selected as the candidate of the pack the convention, the engineers of future, should, if possible, begin on party he will then enter the campaign the scheme will, it is alleged, set off a Monday, Jan. 10, as classes will then be and do the best he can to win. The most few firework and walk out. Al indica- organized for those who could not enter enthusiastic Republicans in the Eighth tions are that, in interest, the coming at the opening. ward realize that Alderman Sang will Populist convention will be fully up to

Mr. Root to Sing.

J. M. Root, the Minneapolis baritone, preparation. Delays are always danwill be in the city for a few days in t has consented to sing at the evening ser-At the Asbury M. E. church the following program will be given tomorrow The choir will use several of his best Is now taking place at the Plymouth Voluntary—"Shepherd Song" ... Hayda selections. The program will be as follows:

Organ voluntary Mrs. J. A. Stephenson. 'Awake, My Soul. in Joyful Lays" ..

Response-"O Merciful God" .. Schilling tomers in St. Paul, Minneapolis and "Now the Shades of Night Are Gone" Green chase. Trio, Miss McKay, Miss Calverly and Mr. Starkey. "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" Solos by Mr. Root and Miss McKay.

Judgment For Hydrant Rentals.

'Home Love-giving" Parker

In the case of the Duluth Light and Oct. 1, 1896, with interest at the rate of 1, 1896, less the sum of \$2498.01, the payment made on account by plaintiff, with interest at 7 per cent from Oct. 13, 1896, and less the further sum of \$112.50, with Rev. E. C. Johnson will preach at the interest at 7 per cent from April 1, 1896, Church of the Holy Apostle at 7:30 to- the amount of over payment by demorrow evening. There will be no morn- fendant to plaintiff for the quarter ending March 30. The dispute in regard to Rev. W. L. Whipple will preach at the number of hydrants is settled, and

Board of Trade Caucus. afternoen at 3:30 o'clock. Sunday school nominate officers to be elected Jan. 18, was held today and resulted in the fol-At the Oneota M. E. church Rev. A. lowing selections: President, T. J. C. Richardson will preach at 11 a. Fagg; vice president, G. G. Barnum; in the evening the Rev. Dr. Forbes directors, M. J. Forbes, J. N. McKindwill hold the second quarterly meeting ley, A. D. Thomson: committee on arand the sacrament of the Lord's supper | bitration, W. S. Moore, F. W. Maynard, will be administered. Sunday school at A. W. Frick; committee on appeals, J. H. Cooke, F. E. Lindahl, John Miller: committee on inspection, E. N. Bradley, L. H. Paige, F. E. Lindahl, Ward

Named the Appraisers.

Judge Lochren yesterday decided upon A pleasing musical program was also Col. C. H. Graves, E. R. Jefferson and rendered by the Misses Farrell, Will- Charles R. Haines as the three commisiams and Hartmann. The exercises sioners who shall appraise the lands were under the direction of Miss Emma | wanted by the government for the ship eanal. They are to meet and report Italian Meeting Tonight.

Peter Mainella, delegate consul for the Globe Italians, who keeps a candy of R. and S., and M. of F.; L. S. Neu- store and a wood yard, will have a man, M. E.; Martin Solberg, I. G., and grand meeting of all the Italians in the city to discuss the buying of the water Miss Alice Brady is prevented from plant, tonight at 8 o'clock at 1 West

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STILL THEY COME.

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portunity of doing so on week days. These are Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's last two days in Duluth.

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Tells Just How to Make One That Will Be Exactly As Good As the One For Which a Big Price Is Asked.

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, pass under it and through the holes, last part to be made. Several materials In the heart of almost every boy and Around the hole cut in the top of the can be employed of which to make it girl is the desire to own what, if we speak scientifically, we must call a stereopticon, but which most of us the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney in the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney in the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney in the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney in the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first the first the chimney will fit and can be held stoven by the first th know as a magic lantern.

are what will cost the money. When building this stereopticon,

strict attention must be paid to the instructions and sizes, as otherwise failure instead of success may follow, and the boy who spends the time and money necessary to the completion of the lantern, will be rewarded by the perfect result if he follows closely these diagrams and the explanation. To begin with, obtain some well dried pine or cedar that is free from knots and sappy places, and have it planed on both sides to a thickness of threeighths of an inch. At a hardware store purchase five or

six dozen round-headed brass screws No. 5, one inch long, a small pair of brass hinges, and serews, two dozen flat-headed brass screws No. 5, threequarters of an inch long and a small can of liquid glue. Make a base or bottom board six

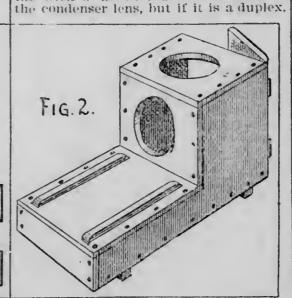
As a rule a magic lantern is a luxury. Having completed the woodwork so the top, and large enough at the bot-far, cut three pieces of wood six inches tom to fit snugly over the collar atbecause if very good it costs much wide and six inches and a half high. tached to the box. money. There is a way, however, to In one of these cut a round hole large At the top a hood will prevent the enough for the condenser lenses to slip light from showing above the chimney get very excellent result without spending much money.

The boy who is handy with tools and careful in the way he uses them, can wood half an inch high, two inches wide wood half an inch high, two inches wide and the wood and make a very substantial lantern that is and long enough to fit in between the from splitting the wood and at the really no toy, and one that will be equal tracks. The ends are to be bevelled as same time overheating the woodwork. to any \$25 or \$50 lantern. The lenses shown in figure 4, F, and the entire From a maker of optical goods or a here next Tuesday. As Pennsylvania,

frame should move freely between dealer in camera and lantern supplies ourchase a short focus pair of phragm, and if possible, with a rack and pinion, for the objective. At a tamp store obtain a glass mercury relector about six inches in diameter, and a lamp fount with a central raught or duplex burner. Mount the condenser lenses in the good frame, so that the back edge of the case rests on the wood front of the box, and the front edge on the board

F: screw the objective lens flange to the front of the board G, and the reflector to the inside of the door, as shown in figure 5. If the burner is a central draught it should be so placed that the middle of the wick is about four inches back of

inches high, two inches in diameter at



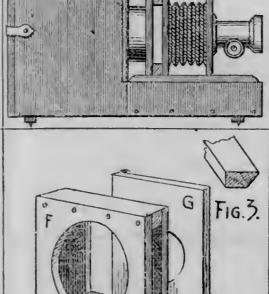


inches wide and eighteen inches long, and to one end of it build a box ten inches high, nine inches long, and a top with a hole in the middle of it measuring four inches in diameter. The hole can be cut with a compass saw after first drawing a perfect circle with a lead pencil compass. With an awl, make small holes for the screws to pass through so as not to split the wood, and between each joint lay some of the glue to assist the screws in holding the wood firmly. Figure 1 shows the base board with sides and top of

Next build a deck three inches high over the baseboard and in front of the box, as shown in figure 2, and on top of it, half an inch in from each edge fasten two runners or strips about half an inch in width with the inner edges bevelled, as shown in figure 3. Between these runners or tracks, the tracks on the deck.

tached, and in it a hole should be cut figure 5, F. just large enough to receive the case of front or objective lenses. In figure 5, which is a plan of the diameter of the objective lenses.

bit and brace, as draught holes to the lantern from screen or sheet, and at the purchased to take the standard size of lamp, and under the base board two same time to prevent any escape of slides and that in turn can be slipped strips of wood, half an inch square and light outside its direct line through the inside the holder F, figure 4, where a six inches long, can be fastened to lenses. raise the lantern up so that air may! The chimney will be the next and hold it in place against the condenser.



slide earrier and lens board F and C. Little blocks of wood can be serewed the lantern from the screen. shown in figure 4, will be held in posi- at top and bottom between the uption and can be moved forward or right boards, and when completed this The third board, G, is to be mounted should be fifteen feet square. may be seen at CC and the objective lows arrangement is to be made of and well-defined manner. Through the bottom of the box a board, C, to be moved forward or contact printing.

number of holes should be bored with a backward according to the distance of Wood and tin slide carriers can

o arrange it that the wicks will stand it an angle, as shown in the plan, fig-When mounting this stereopticon, or partly shaded picture on the screen. Columbus, Ohio, The lamp should be placed so that the orightest part of the flame will be in n the direct line through the center of enses and reflector. When the lenses, lamp and reflector are properly adjusted, the reflector should throw the center of the light to the edges of the condenser and then through the slide or pecure, which the dark line in front the condenser in figure 5,

size is dependent upon the distance of will act as the carrier holder and should six inches square when the lamp is ten have its annual dinner in commemor-To the front of the box and resting tit closely to the front of the condenser feet away from the screen, and eleven ation of the battle of New Orleans at on the deck a facing board is to be at- lenses, where its position can be seen in feet square when fifteen feet away, and when twenty feet away, the picture the condenser lenses, which are the on a similar block of wood with bev- For home use, however, a distance of large lenses between the light and the elled ends, and in the center of it a ten to fifteen feet will make as large a hole is to be cut the same size as the picture as necessary, and the brilliancy and detail of any good slide can be complete lantern, the condenser lenses | Between the boards F and G, a bel- brought out at that distance in a clear gossamer cloth, heavy flannel or black | This lantern, if properly and earefully To the rear of the box, figure 2, a velvet, and its position can be seen in constructed, should prove very successhinged door can be arranged in place figure 5, E, and also in the illustration ful, and the boy who can make a good and provided with a catch to keep it of the finish stereopticon. The object negative on glass plates or films, can of this bellows is to allow the lens also produce good lantern slides by

struck a new attitude.

one of fashion's newest fads.

and try to skate.

golf costume he made his way around

the lee in such a curlous fashion that

Truly it seems a most awkward po-

sition, as well as a very uncomfortable

one. If the reader skates he or she may

thoroughly appreciate how difficult it

is to make one's way over the ice with

pletured. Again, let any one who thinks

it an easy matter, take a cane, a golf

stick, hold it in both hands, just as the

man in the picture is holding the golf

And yet the art of locomotion over the

cult one and is selected for illustration

can only be acquired by degrees, and one

the left of the left foot, bearing the

weight on the toe. Then try to main-

tain equilibrium and make slight pro-

because of its seeming impossibility. It

should begin in this way:

First, place the right



ANDREW JACKSON. the Brevoort house. Among the guests If it had been intended solely to attract who will be present will be many men attention, success would have been im- of note in the army and navy and in

> Business Men's Democrati league will banquet at the Savoy and will be addressed by speakers of note. At the Hermltage, near Nashville Tenn., the Women of Tennessee wil hold the usual commemorative exercises, while the famous "Jackson" dincial importance. A TONIC.

Dr. A. E. Carothers, San Antonio, ice according to the new fad may be ac- Tex., says: "It is the best tonic I know quired, perhaps one may even learn to of in debility and nervous prostration move about gracefully. The attitude with sleeplessness, caused by mental shown in the picture is the most diffi- overwork or prolonged lactation."

Bermuda, Florida

The West Indies. Or the Mediterranean finds this impossible, then take two or New York. For rates, advertising matthree strokes in the ordinary fashion, ter. etc., apply to and suddenly place the right foot in the T. H. LARKE, Commercial Agent,

he beginner an opportunity to experiment on balancing in the new attitude while moving. From this time on the pupil must advance by degrees until the position shown in the picture is attained. It will be found impossible, however, to earn to skate in the new way and at the same time learn to balance one's elf with the shoulders thrown back as are those of the skater in the picture. So the way to do is to acquire the new method of skating first and then gradually accustom one's self to the upright

nired by the several strokes will give

It were well if possible to learn all positions at first without the use of the for holding a stick in the position indicated is more help to the skater than it might seem to be. To learn without the stick gives one more self contidence, an absolute essential in correctly mastering the intricacies of the new fad.

UNITED MINE WORKERS. The National Convention Will Meet

in Columbus, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 8 .- Arrangements are perfected for the approaching national convention of the Union Mine Workers of America, which will be held Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia will be represented, it is exenser tenses four inches and a half in pected that the largest delegation ever liameter, and a quarter size 4-inch attending a convention of this order focus double lens without any dia- will be present, and great preparations



M. D. RATCHFORD, PRESIDENT. have been made for their reception. The object of the United Mine Workers of America, which was formed in 1890 is to unite miners and mine laborers of this country into one organization, and by so doing better the conditions of the men who work under the ground. At no time in its history has Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. overplentiful at present." t been stronger than at the present, the last suspension being a success, where thousands of men received an advance in wages, and it has been the means of need not go," strengthening the association to such an extent that during the past three months it has trebled its membership. The president of the United Mine Workers is M. D. Ratchford, a brainy,

alert and faithful man, who is thorear in mind that the exact center of oughly conversant with the needs of both lenses and the reflector must be in the large body of tollers whom he notstraight line, both from the side and ably represents. The national secreop view, else the result will be a half tary-treasurer is W. C. Pearce, of

"OLD HICKORY'S" BIRTHDAY. Places Today.

New York, Jan. S .- Today, the annithe battle of New Orleans will be eeleand so on through the objective lenses | brated in many of the cities of the orators will deliver patriotic addresses. madge was in command of a band of buy." An objective lens with a 4-inch focus In this city the Military Order of For- cavalrymen who were scouring the should make a picture seven feet and eign Wars, New York commandery, will



mediate. However, it was nothing of civil life, who are companions of the still, as she heard one of them say: the kind-merely a demonstration of order.

the lower limbs in such a position as ner in Chicago will be an event of spe- wants eggs, and I'll buy them all."

stick, then brace the shoulders back HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Low Fare Excursions.

gress at the same time. If the beginner Via Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and country people whom the rebel Tall- ing of their contents, and Maggie sped dies and the Mediterranean. All tickets

"There, Maggie, I've explained every-

"Very well, then. Remember the Maggie passed on and soon stopped at information of importance, and the words I have given you, and don't fail several houses, where she easily dis- thoughts of her father and brother in

here and wait for you."

tered the house, "She'll do." And much more than Maggie knew admitted her, and she said: depended upon her success that day. In

the British forces in Philadelphia. Maj. Tallmadge had done his best money which was of value to Washington; but would deal with Mistress Jones her- ment afterwards was before the door there had been special warnings sent self." him of late that the boys he had sent boys had gone apparently with produc to sell, but somehow they always con- peared. tinued to enter certain houses before all their wares were disposed of, and a few peculiar words never failed to bring a strange response from the purchasers, a response which was borne too." to the waiting major and quickly for-

warded to Valley Forge. that day in the winter of 1777, for from Maggie's hand and in a few mo-strange reports of the contemplated do-ments returned with a loaf of bread. mander. His fear of sending some boys had been informed it would be. or men disguised as countrymen with "If you lose the bread, or find it necesor men disguised as countrymen with produce had prevailed, however, and at last he had persuaded the mother of to your friend, 'Not yet.' Do you understant. Once or twice he stumbled and Maggie Hickok to consent to her mak- stand?" ing the attempt. And Maggie was will- "I do," replied Maggie, quietly, as she bridle and a quick word from the major ing to try, for her own father and again took her basket and prepared to restored him, and the mad race conbrother were at Valley Forge, and she depart. The door was quickly closed tinued. His hoofs thundered over the could see no good reason for a girl of behind her, and she lingered a moment rude bridges, they struck fire from the 16 to be entirely idle when the men on the steps before she went down to stones in the road, but Jehu minded were engaged in such a desperate the street. She could see no one now, none of these things, for life and death

ing or of the biting air of that winter gered in her mind. a half dozen red-coated men were at her entrance; but striving to quiet Washington sadly needs it; but far standing by the roadside, and as she her heart, and not reveal the fear under more he needs what the bread conapproached her heart almost stood which she labored, she walked steadily tained and what he will soon have now. "Here's another one of the produce dealers. What have you for sale, my of the soldiers as she drew near. "And this day, my girl." wench?" he added, as Maggie came what luck?"

"Only eggs," replied Maggie boldly although her face was almost as white as the snow by the roadside. "Only eggs, is it? Well, my "Indeed, sir, I cannot sell you all,"

plied Maggie, boldly, placing her basket

on the ground and beginning to count diers, and one of them roughly said to Drug company's drug store. out the eggs as she spoke. It was bet- the man who had taken her bread, "Let ter to appear willing to deal with the the wench go, Jack. A bread loaf men than to increase their suspicions by would hardly satisfy us today. striving to pass. "Nay, nay, wench. I want not thy basket and let the poor girl go."

that you, too, might be ene of those the basket and the bread, little dream- tie coast resorts-Europe, the West Inmadge sends into the city with strange on, not even turning her head to see read via New York and steamer from wares to sell. You may pass in safety, if she was pursued. Perhaps if she there. For further information, apply and I doubt not that you will readily had looked back the sight would not to T. H. LARKE, Commercial Agent, hitherto described. The momentum ac-1426 Spalding House block, Duluth, Minn. find purchasers, for fresh eggs are not have comforted her, for the six men 426 Spalding House block, Duluth, Minn.

Maggie again took up her basket and quent glances they east at the departresumed her journey, not daring for ing girl showed that they were talking thing to you, and if you are afraid you several minutes to glance behind her; of her. but when she did look back her fears | But all unconscious of what was going "I am afraid, Maj. Tallmadge, but were not aliayed when she saw that on behind her, Maggie kept on her way I'm ready to go. I'll do my best for they were all watching and apparently and when once she was on the country talking of her and her errand. Realiz- road she broke into a run, all un-

once left the tavern and started on her walk to Philadelphia five miles away walk to Philadelphia, five miles away. heavy knocker. It Will Be Celebrated at Various Her step was light and an air of deter- She had hardly given the summons girl," said Maj. Tallmadge, as he broke

approval as she disappeared up the stop and gaze curiously at her as she forgottenversary of Andrew Jackson's birth and road, and said to himself as he re-en- stood before the door. She was in a The major did not finish the sentence, flutter of excitement when the servant for just then the landlady entered the and to the sheet or screen, where the United States and many prominent a general way she knew that Maj. Tall- some eggs for sale and perhaps she will coming swiftly up the road.

region and endeavoring to gain such maid, "but it will not be necessary for do to leave you here. Can you mount information as could be had concerning you to see her. I can pay you," and and ride behind me? she started from the hall as if to get her | "I can," replied Maggie, quickly, and

The servant made no response as she me. Quick! For your life!' into the city were suspected. These turned to seek the mistress, and in a Maggie grasped his outstretched hand few minutes Mrs. Jones herself ap- and in a moment was behind the major "Was it to me you desired to speak?"

"Yes, I have fresh eggs to sell." "You are sure they are fresh?" "They are that, fresh and prime, with the speed of the wind. Maggle gie, as she heard the combination of a taunting yell to the band which he Mistress Jones looked keenly at Mag-The rumors which had come that his words which was well understood by billside; but her arms were strong and produce dealers were suspected had her, and she quickly replied, "You have

and the curious soldier had disap- hung on his efforts that The girl trudged on with her basket peared; but Maggie's fear was none the on her arm, thinking far more of the less when she started up the street, for and then, when the borders of Germanperil before her than she dld of the she knew not who was watching her town were reached and the red coats muddy road along which she was walk- and the words of the guard still lin- turned back in fear, Maj. Tallmadge day. Oceasionally she met men who As she approached the edge of the as he helped the wearled girl to the looked keenly at her, but no one spoke city she was alarmed when she saw the ground he said with a smile: "'Tis a till she was near the city. A band of same six men there whom she had met plty we lost that bread, Maggie, for

'I sold my eggs." "Doubtless. And was Mistress Jones THE GREATEST DISCOVERY YET. ı purchaser?' "I know not Mistress Jones," replied Maggie, endeavoring to pass on. what have you in the basket now? A the true remedy until we used Dr. King's replied Maggie, "for a portion are bread loaf, as I live! 'Tis the very thing New Discovery. No other remedy can take I most desire." And the soldier rough- its place in our home, as in it we have

Her evident distress moved the sol-

Tallmadge's head I crave. Give her the eggs. I spoke in jest, for I was afraid With a laugh the soldier returned sions to Bermuda-the Southern Atlan-

were standing together and the fre-

ing the need of increased caution, wearied by her long journey. She had to hasten back to this inn. I shall be clining to part with them all, for each home gave her renewed strength. purchaser desired to gain the contents. She was almost breathless when at Maggie Hickok lifted the basket of of the basket, she pushed on until she last she entered the inn and delivered eggs, and carrying it upon her arm at entered the street where Mistress Jones the loaf to the impatient major, who

"'Tis well you have done, Maggie, my mination was so manifest in her bear- when she saw a red-coated soldler ap- open the loaf and quickly found the ing that the major nodded his head in pear on the corner of the street and folded note within. "This shall not be

room with white face, declaring she "I would see Mistress Jones. I have could see a band of British light horse "They've suspected you, Maggie,"

"Doubtless she will that," replied the said the major, quickly. "'Twill never before the words had been spoken Maj. "Nay, nay," said Maggie, quickly, "I Tallmadge ran from the room and a mo-

with his fleet black horse. "Up behind

with her arms tightly clasped about his "Now, Jehu, go!" said the major to his horse, and the black steed started almost lost her grasp as the major turned for a moment and replied with

troubled him of late, but he was very brought your wares to the right mardesirous of gaining some information ket, I see." She then took the basket eyes blurred, she clung to her protector ings of the enemy had been scattered. She did not inform her that within the came the band of red coats. The woods and Maj. Tallmadge was eager to verify loaf there was a note concealed, but by the roadside seemed to rush past them before he reported to the com- Maggie understood. It was all as she them. The breathing of the horse was

nearly fell, but a sharp pull on the

drew the rein on his black steed, and You have saved us from a sad and "Here's my wench again," laughed one what might have been a costly mistake EVERETT T. TOMLINSON.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ili., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for

consumption, coughs and colds. Experi-"Tls well for you, my wench. And mented with many others, but never got "Doubtless promised to Mistress by grasped the basket and seized the Colds, Whooping cough, etc." it is completely the hyperstriance.

"The broad to man brutally."

Completely a certain and sure cure for Coughs. Colds, Whooping cough, etc." it is till to experiment with other reme-Jones," laughed the man brutally. Somehow all the bumpkins sell to her, though I have my doubts as to what she buys."

leaf which It contained.

"The bread I would give my little sister, who is ill," said Maggie with trembling voice, "I pray you take it not bling voice,

If Looking For a Winter Trip,

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway has arranged low fare excur-



HOW FASHION SAYS WE SHOULD SKATE.

Among the Sports PRIZE BABIES. In & Labor Field the Labor Field

The talk in curling circles now is centered to a large degree on the annual bonspiel of the Northwestern Curling association, which opens at St. Paul a association, which opens at St. Paul a The acknowledged champion of the become coothe restless week from Monday, Jan. 17. Most of turf among the 2-year-olds, Hamburg, ness passe the crack local rinks are figuring upon going, though all of them will not be Hamburg has been pronounced by a relief for able to go, and Duluth is pretty sure turfmen one of the greatest horses of to have a large and capable representation. The bonspiel is expected to be a was reported as \$41,000. good one, for Duluth had a good one a couple of years ago and the St. Paul President Brush of the Cincinnatl coupler of years ago and the St. rating tresident trush of the Chichmato procure curlers did not think much of it, so if baseball team is collecting evidence them withthey carry out the ideas they entertained against ball players who use indecent outdelay. In at that thme this spiel ought to be a and obscene language on the ball field, pretty good one. This week the later- and has written a number of ex-umpires est of the curiers, aside from the mat- and baseball writers in the National ter of the bonspiel, has been directed league citles asking their co-operation. keep supto the contest between the president's in his letters he says that the delegates plied with and vice president's sides which takes at the last league meeting appointed a place at the Tait warehouse this after-committee to look into the question and uoon and evening. The last time the suggest a penalty which shall be strict president won, and the other side will enough to guarantee a cure. Much has

club for the season was held last Satur- rule, says it was suggested to reach day, New Year's day, and while the those players who insisted on using such weather was so robust that none but language on the ball field as made it unthe more enthusiastic veterans got out, there was yet a fair attendance and a good shoot. Now, unless the unexpected occurs, the club will go into winter and occurs, the club will go into winter would be a decided change in the language on the ball field. He asks quarters until the next season's trap guage used on the ball field. He asks

what rinks will go to the St. Paul bonspiel, but speculation is narrowing down, and the choice now is pretty nar-The rinks skipped by R. J. Macrow. The rinks skipped by R. J. Mac-l. od. Harry Hurdon and A. H. Smith are sure to go, and those skipped by C. Brush requests that all evidences and il-Brush requests that all evidences and il-A. Duncan and D. R. Black will go if Brush requests that all evidences and ilthere is any way for their members to lustrations be sent him by express. The arrange it. One of the objects of the proposed rule, which carries with it exinterurban spiel that is being sand- pulsion for using obscene and indecent wiched in with the president's and vice president's contest today was to eng t up a rink or two for the spiel.

Winnipeg to take part in the bonspiel that is to be held there. points has not yet been beaten, and un- in writing, and the plan will go through sport to be healthful and sensible and veloped soon he will probably keep his hold on the buttons for some time. The New York. ice has suffered as a result of the soft | For first vice president-Thomas J. every popular pastime." weather of the week, though curling has Keenan, of Pennsylvania.

continued nevertheless.

The annual meeting of Boat club was held the club to be in excellent condition. A year ago the club had a debt of \$200, will be deared up to \$400. It is expected that the balance of the debt will be cleared up before the next season opens. Plans for the season will be discussed at a meeting in April. Just now the club is valued at is to be held during the first week in April. Just now the club is arrange.

The Ansons were the athletes of the deating board. This coalition of forces completely upsets the tion of forces completely upsets. The arrangements for the deating not the association. Appendix of the association. Appendix to motive, very often do injustice to innocent parties, It is different with the association. Appendix to motive, very often do injustice to innocent parties, It is different with the ablance of the association. Appendix to innocent parties, It is different with the association. Appendix to innocent parties, It is different with the association. Appendix to innocent parties, It is different with the association. Appendix to innocent parties, It is different with the association. Appendix to innocent parties, It is a human weapon. It is a human Tuesday evening, and it showed in April. Just now the club is arranging for an ice carnival that is to be given at the Union rink Jan. 14. The committee on arrangements consists of Murray Peyton, Donald McLennan, W. Murray Peyton, Donald McLennan, W. Murray Peyton, Donald McLennan, W. Members of the present president, Edward deep center, Incorposed and the employer and the club is arrangement sassociation, who worked dent of the organization and a candidate for re-election, sumoned Mott and sycled to his father:

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"But his father couldn't reach it and whose places were open were also deep center. Anse turned around and a candidate for re-election, who work and even being absorbed into the dent of the organization and a candidate for re-election, who work and even being absorbed into the organization and a candidate for re-election, who work and even being absorbed into the organization and a candidate for re-election, who work and even being absorbed into the organization and a candidate for re-election, who work and even being absorbed into the organization and a candidate for re-election, who work and even being absorbed into the organization and a candidate for re-election, who work and even being absorbed into the organization and a candid given at the Union rink Jan. 14. The Murray Peyton, Donald McLennan, W. C. Sargent, Frank Thompson, F. W. Heimick and Guy Calhoun.

fer to devotees of sport, but it has and the forces of New York and Penngiven enough as it has gone along. The sylvania were soon united by mutual salary of the president of the United States is \$50,000, and there are few men in business or the learned professions who, by their labors, can earn more or even as much in a twelvemonth Robert Fitzsimmons, the prize depth of the President of the United States is \$50,000, and there are few signs who, by their labors, the prize of labor would but purpose or even as much in a twelvemonth Robert Fitzsimmons, the prize slugger, by peaceful, and it salary of the president of the United States is \$50,000, and there are few signs who, by their labors, can earn more or even as much in a twelvemonth Robert Fitzsimmons, the prize slugger, by peaceful, and it lakely for the passage of the United States sylvania were soon united by mutual that 1 kept the ball away from the plane of the United States is interest. Sylvania were soon united by mutual that 1 kept the ball away from the plane of the United States is interest. Sylvania were soon united by mutual that 1 kept the ball away from the plane of the United States is interest. Sylvania were soon united by mutual that 1 kept the ball away from the plane of the United States is interest. Sylvania were soon united by mutual that 1 kept the ball away from the came up to bat afterward. We played two games in that marging the taken from the came up to bat afterward. We played two games in that marging the taken from the came up to bat the members of the Chicago in the members of the Chicago in the two planes. The solvania was forwarded to Secretary Gage asking that the members of the came up to bat the marging the taken from the planes is not aggressive, but peaceful, and it was forwarded to Secretary Gage asking the two sexamination of the mission of the marging the transmitted by the feature of the marging the transmit to work for the marging the taken from the five the marging the taken from the marging the taken from the marging the taken more or even as much in a twelvemonth Robert Fitzsimmons, the prize slugger, Consideration of their privilege of naming Mr. Keenan for vice president. New Something Mr. Keenan for vice president Mr. Ke Robert Fitzsimmons, the prize slugger, has, however, earned \$65,000, as much as president and vice president together. Fitz' head and legs did not turn the trick. It was his big fist, with living power behind it.

consideration of their privilege of naming Mr. Keenan for vice president. New Jersey was communicated with and pledged by the naming of their candidate for second vice president. Ohio's late for second vice president. New year he was a member of our team."

During the week negotiations looking to be follow laborers on equal ground. With late of the various of the label has demonstrated in the driving power behind it.

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-and losing mounts made vastly the say will surely swing into line for them champlonship last spring. greater part of his earnings, which are: were then small. Tod improved, how- Maine 4 Indiana ever, and two summers ago was acknowledged the best lightweight rider District of Col- Connecticut in America. Last season all the rien Rhode Island ... 7 Total owners of race horses were eager to put Wisconsin 9 Tod up, and then Tod's income grew until it had practically no limit. He There are "22" along the There are "22" along th received rich presents for riding, and made contracts by the year with turfmen willing and anxious to have first gates, such as chief consuls, secretary- inducements offered him to enter Penn-

ing, but it is not his mind power that bination has figured that 188 votes will 'varsity crew there. No facts are set earns for him about \$50,000 a year. The elect beyond any doubt. After the meet- forth to prove the fairness of these critisecret of his success is his hands. The ing all present signed a telegram to Mr. cisms, but the latter are merely sent velvet-like touch that soothes and con- Potter, setting forth the slate and out from New England college towns trols his mounts, combined with the pledging their states to it. wrist of steel that warns horses he rides From hands to legs as money earners

\$5500 last year, not all of which was board passed a mild vote of censure and if it were there is no reason why the Rusie's hand earned for him about adjourned. "The Madison Square con-

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make a pretty strong pull to get even been said concerning the proposed rula expelling ball players for "rowdy" ball playing, but the term rowdy is too in-The last shoot of the Central Gun definite, Mr. Brush, in support of the those to whom he has sent letters to inform him of instances of indecent lanplayer and the club. This evidence will be presented to the committee, and will also be laid before the magnates at the

the rules committee accept it. Today is a large occasion at the Tait | It is reported from the East that at interest in cycling to make some money | mit the matter to the assembly. warehouse, what with the contest for a secret meeting held in Philadelphia for themselves, and also of the morbid supper between the president's and vice last week on Wednesday a deal was interest in unnatural and unhealthy supper between the president's and vice last week of Wednesday to the last week of the last we from Duluth and those from Superior, adopted at the lador Associated the first interurban contest of L. A. W., to be held in St. Louis Feb. the sanction of the league such address to the various organizations in Labor Press of America, the object of Being the first interurban contest of L. A. W., to be detailed a coali-the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this meeting a coali-the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this meeting a coali-could not have been successful, for no the winter, not counting several single 8, was arranged between the states the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter, not counting several single 8, was fixed. At this fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several single 8, was fixed the winter should be a several should be a severa rinks, it has attracted a good deal of of New Jersey, Indiana, Ohlo, Marytion of officers and the place for holding

less some extraordinary playing is de- as designed. The slate is as follows: uplifting, and they will not support an and mission of the union label is from

For second vice president-The

plete power to do anything they desired with his candidacy. Messrs. Boyle and The present year has little left to of- Collins were brought into consultation.

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ver in reserve, made Sloane a The racing board of the League of served roasting for its sanction of the 6- Ten Eyck enter the Quaker university there is a drop in the scale, but there day race in Madison Square Garden. he will not be eligible for the 'varsity are two pairs of legs now engaged in That great "sporting" event was enprofessional bieycle racing that earn gineered by a short track and short-\$45,000. Of these Jimmy Michael's gineered by a short track and shortprops are the more valuable. Michael, the small Welshman, admittedly the haired clique, which pocketed over \$40,champion of the world at middle-dis- sanction of the racing board, although go to Henley to defend his claim to the tance paced racing, derived from the it is stated none of the real managers possession of the dlamond sculls, emblesturdy legs that support him in a double were members of the league, and, as far matic of the amateur sculling championsense about \$30,000 last year. Bald as known, have done nothing to encourage legitimate sport. They were out for the pond while a student at the dental One other nuscular way of earning the stuff and nothing else, and pulled school of the University of Pennsylment for a year. The cunning of deal, they ignored the invitation. The

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The slate is backed up by more than League of American Wheelmen are the harmony in the ranks.

choice of New Jersey.

For treasurer—Mergenthaler, of Ohio.
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Rockford," said A. G. Spalding the lution of the labor problem. It stands out in bold relief when contrasted with the strike or boycott. The strike or boycott. The strike and is believed that there is a large field for Mr. Mott, will, of course, be chair- our games was one at Marshalltown. boycott, although prompted by a pure the association.

Mott and Sims visited Philadelphia was pitching in that game, and when Wednesday, armed by Potter with com- Under the Bleycle biss, St. Louis.

Was pitching in that game, and when placed was made under fair conditions; biss, St. Louis. walked down from the plate and said: that the men employed thereon received me a purpose?'

> that course. The latter would probably be generally condemned for opposing the choice of Yale were it not for the

The announcement that Edward Hanlon Ten Eyck would enter the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania has set the earping critics to the athletic policy of that institution. of their conviction to even demand There are 303 elective delegates to the effect that the young champion amateur treasurers of the states and ex-officers sylvania, and will probably pull the Sloane has a rare head for race-rid- of the national organization. The com- stroke oar and captain the next season's American Wheelmen is receiving de- vania. As a matter of fact should young

> ship of the world. If he should cross vania. At the present writing it seems probable that Pennsylvania's only boat races will be with Cornell and Columbia, and as long as these universities do not object to the presence of Ten Eyck in the Pennsylvania crew it is hard to see why three Institutions not the least bit concerned should push into the game. Who dealt them any circulated in 1891, It provided a complete eards, anyway? eards, anyway?

It is probable that Ten Eyek will again

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tions in the state. Mr. Swift is one of the most prominent labor leaders in Minneapolls. He has been made an honorary member of several unions in that city. Mr. Swift enjoys the distinction of having organized more unions than any other organizer in the state. He was one of the Hennepin county court house commission

Mrs. Thomas Sangine, 1,041 Fourteenth avenue, Detroit, Mich., says: "Please accept my most grateful thanks for the miraculous recovery of our eight-months-old baby girl. She was taken with Cholera Infantum early in the summer, and although we had the best medical attention, we fully expected to lose her. She wasted away to a shadow, and it was impossible to get any kind of infant food that would be retained by the stomach, and nothing seemed to check the diarrheea. After the doc.

They desired to take advantage of the expense. President McEwen will subinterest in eyeling to make some money with the matter to the money in order to do it.

A NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

The following article on the meaning ident; John M. McDermott, Chicago those who for personal profit degrade Trades assembly:

"It was when I was playing with label." It is a potent factor in the so- to writers on labor topics, holding active

"'Young man, did you mean to hit a living wage and worked a fair day. During the week negotiations looking occupations would be placed in a posi-tion to compete at all times with his stronger and more energetic as each year

vain for an argument against it.

Could come from no other source. The agitation in behalf of the use of Minneapolis Journal says the unions there union label products, a steady, gradual increase is far better for the labor movement than a spontaneous demand. The of local labor leaders.

label cigars are not manufactured in and other diseases probably much worse and thus secure the label.

STATE ARBITRATION. The New Zealand industrial conciliascheme for the adjustment of labor disputes between trade unions and employers. Of disputes between individual men and their masters, or between employers and bodies of men not legally associated, it took no notice. To deal with union conflicts local boards of conciliation were to be set up, composed of equal numbers of masters and men with an impartial chairman. At the request of any party to an "Industrial dispute" the district board could call the other parties before

of the State Federation of Labor, will be in the city Monday on business connected with the annual state labor and the proceedings of the last state convention, which is a state connected with the annual state convention, which is a state connected to the country of the last state connected the connected with the annual state connected with the fullest powers for taking evidence and compelling attendance. Its John B. Swift, of the executive council it and hear, examine and award. It was getting out. The accept it, they might appeal to the cour of arbitration, a tribunal consisting o contain a varied fund of a judge of the supreme court sitting wit pertaining to the condition of employers, the other by federations of as trades unions. The court was neither to regard to labor organiza- be fettered by precedent nor appeale from on any pretext. Now that the act

wards; foreman, M. Z. Viau; recording their members. So far the act has worked

sne wasted away to a shadow, and it was impossible to get any kind of infant food that would be retained by the stomach, and nothing seemed to check the diarrheca. After the doctor gave up the case as hopeless we tried Munyon's Remedies, and to our delight found that the first bottle was sufficient to check the diarrheca and enable the stomach to retain food. A second bottle brought our little one back to perfect health. My husband has also ake to perfect health. My husband has also to perfect health. My husband has also the first bottle was unflicted to repeat the factory resident Collins of the State Federation of Labor has advised President that the first bottle was unflicted to repeat the factory resident contractors and manufacturing industrial to the hours of labor the striction laws relating to the hours of labor. There is nothing in the industrial position of the Umos to justify such a course. The factory laws of Massachus the first bottle was sufficient to check the diarrheca and enable the stomach to retain food. A second bottle was unflicted to repeat the factory restriction laws relating to the hours of labor. There is nothing in the industrial position of the Umos to justify such a course. The factory laws of Massachus the first bottle was unflicted to repeat the factory restriction laws relating to the hours of laws relating to the hours of laws relating to the hours of laws relating to the industrial position of the Umos to instity such a dozen; women sets are in course of adoption in nearly all highly developed industrial communication of the Umos to instity such a dozen; working the resident the factory relation of th president's contest today was to endeavor to induce the Superior curlers to Some of whom are not wheelmen at all. luth unions will bear one-third of the ing what is already in overabundance, and sumers to a sense of their responsibility.

LABOR'S ASSOCIATED PRESS. The last meeting of the American Federation at Nashville, Tenn., was responsi itself and its good name be used for the the promise of still better things. The and a constitution adopted and officers It is very probable that one and possibly two rinks will go from Duluth to sibly two rinks will The slate is backed up by more than the boulspiel hat is to be held there.

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blss, St. Louis.

Resolutions were passed endorsing Mr.
Steinbiss for the position of industrial commissioner to be appointed by them It is a boycott because it boycotts gent McKinley when such an officer shall er than 80. "There was so much in his demeanor everything that is unfair. Its warfare be provided for by congress. A petition that I kept the ball away from the is not aggressive, but peaceful, and it was forwarded to Secretary Gage asking cinnati to work for the passage of a bill

success of the union label depends upon the faithfulness of the trade unionist himself. He, very often, is too easily put off by the smooth-tongued elerk when asking for union label products the smooth tongued elerk for the blue label on each box of cigars and the smooth that they can will a vast power by seeing that all union men look for the blue label on each box of cigars are the smooth that they can will be the smooth that the s when asking for union label products, from which they buy a clear, and the while it is the latter's sole ambition to hearty sympathy of organized labor has make a sale by fair means or foul. Some been promised the union. This union was writing innumerable screeds against the make a sale by fair means of four. Some among the first to adopt a label and great the athletic policy of that institution of our members have not the courage success has met its efforts. success has met its efforts. The movement has spread until at pres products bearing the label. But these ent between twenty and thirty unions faults will gradually wear off as sentiment for unionism becomes more favorable.

In the latter twenty and thirty distributed their members produce. The hatters look for the buff-colored label on the sweatband Trade unionists never need be of the hat; the shoemakers examine the ashamed to advocate the principles of find their mark upon their product, the their unions, and above all, the union tailors have their marks upon their garlabel. Consumers of cigars and clothing ments, and the broommakers, the bakers, who desire to be free from contagious the brewery men, the tobacco workers. for what they are worth. These critics should look up the athletic rules prevailing at the University of Pennsyllahel cigars are not manufactured in The movement has received the indorse-Chinese factories, where, the most dan-gerous cases of leprosy have been that it is a preventive of strikes and known to exist, nor in tenement houses lockouts and a preserver of friendly re lations between employer and employer Less trouble and fewer conflicts happen i are prevalent, but in clean, sanitary a label, and the dealer who trades in noting shops operated under healthy conditions. ing but label goods soon realizes that i Consumers of clothing need only visit has a beneficial effect upon his mancial the sweat-shops of our great cities and they will readily convince themselves that union label garments are preferable that there is not a given thing that to others. Is it not a queer thing, that what is known as the labet leagues have women will visit the slums of our large sprung into existence in all parts of the Rusie, the pitcher, and a brighter star on the diamond now than he was before he went into temporary retirethat university. As for his entrance into the American Intercollegiate boat to the American Intercollegiate boat races, such an event is impossible. Even if it were there is no reason why the howl of protest should arise from Harvard. Yale and Princeton. The latter has no part in aquatic matters. Neither Harvard nor Yale is likely to meet the crew of the University of Pennsylvania. At the present writing it seems which they are entitled—justice? The which they are entitled—justice? The which they are entitled—justice? The label rests upon its demand for union label articles will The success of the label rests upon its compel those who do not use the label intruence in condemning the products of to pay better wages to their employes the sweatshop and tenement house; be cause it condemns child labor in factories; because it is a means toward shortening the hours of toll, and increasing the wages of workers; because it abolished unvanitary conditions in the workshop and forces employers to adopt humans



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MACHINISTS ORGANIZED.

Machinists of the Trades assembly in his capacity as state organizer, completed the organization of the machinists Tuesday evening. The new union started with thirty-five charter members. It will be affiliated with the State Federation and will be known as Lakeside lodge. The officers are as follows: Master mechanic, J. H. Edwards; foreman, M. Z. Viau; recording the supreme court and then has all the supreme court and then has all the supreme court and then has the weight of an ordinary submission of a cold in which steam is gentiated and driven into a reservoir of water contained in a chamber at the bottom of the lamp. The hot water may be in the case of any individual employer or trade union. The right to elect the control to every description of the supreme court and then has the weight of an ordinary submission of a cold in which steam is gentiated and driven into a reservoir of water contained in a chamber at the bott water may be it noted is not to exceed a 550 in the case of any individual employer or trade union. The right to elect the control to every description of the supreme court and then has the weight of an ordinary submission of a cold in which steam is gentiated and driven into a reservoir of water contained in a chamber at the bott water may be it noted is not to exceed a 550 in the case of any individual employer or trade union. The right to elect the control to exceed a 550 in the case of any individual employer or trade union. The right to elect the control to exceed a 550 in the case of any individual employer or trade union. The right to elect the control to exceed a 550 in the case of any individual employer or trade union. The right to elect the control to exceed a 550 in the case of any individual employer or trade union. The right to elect the control to exceed a 550 in the case of any individual employer or trade union. The right to elect the control to exceed a 550 in the case of any individual employer or trade union. The right to elect the control to exceed tilling, treads, risers and all other THE SWEATING SYSTEM.

In an interview which appeared in the marhle work, whether polished, rubber or

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. A glass bicycle is announced The South has 483 cotton mills. Finland has women bricklayers. Chicago has tifteen lady druggists, Japan has 800,000 cotton spindles. Siberia employs 40,000 gold miners. In Japan laborers get 25 cents a day.

Texas Loasts a 3,260,000-acre ranch. London contains 320,000 maid servants. Louisville unionists demand heated treet cars. The mayor of Toledo presided at the Debs meeting. Only one Toledo laundry does not use the union label. All Schemectady, N. V., municipal printing must bear the union label. 'Frisco's board of health wants a law to and the entire shop is now run on the day-work plan.

agree that they shall use no emery high-

It is the intention of the barbers of Cinmen (printer-machinists) in chronic dyspepsia, constipation and liver plants in small offices. harge of plants in small offices. This has been the most prosperous season among the merchants of San Francisco which they have experienced since the days of the Argonauts. The merchants have had the finest fall trade ever known in the history of the state

known in the history of the state.

The general strike of the New York

Government.

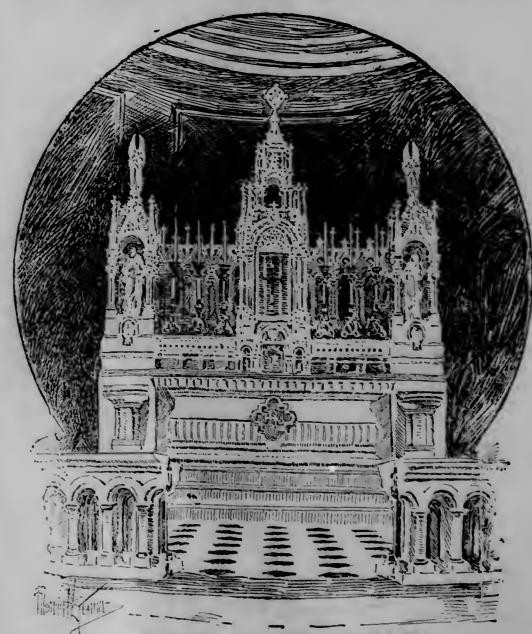
New York, Jan. 8 .- The World today says: "Influences have been brought to bear upon Sagasta that have induced him to direct De Lome to make propositions to the state department at Washington looking to an American protectorate over Cuba and possible annexation," said a member of the Cuhan junta last night.

"For some weeks the Spaniards in Washington have been remarkably active and at the same time remarkably secretive. There have been all kinds of ministry visits to the state department and whispered conferences behind closed Winnipeg's Labor party elected 'its doors between rich Havana merchants candidate for mayor and several other and the agents of the Spanish minister. "We knew there was something in prevent persons suffering from infectious the wind, but for some time we could diseases from working in cigar factories. | not find out what it was. Finally, by Piece work has been abolished in the an intricate process of detective work works of the Toledo Drop Forge company by our Washington agents, we have begun an unearthing of a plot that A Cleveland member of the Ohio leg- means nothing less than the establishislature will introduce a bill compelling ing by the United States of a protecchildren to attend school until they are la torate over Cuba and the complete retirement of Spain from the island.

The Sultan and Our Missionaries. The porte has demanded the recall of ince of Aleppo, on the pretext that their chinists agree not to interfere with com- latia, rheumatism and kidney complaint.

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Copyright 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. of the convent school which is known The altar recently consecrated in the donor has cortainly the donor has cortainly the donor, has certainly bestowed her Church of the Covenant of Mount Notre money to good purpose, for her name Dame, at Reading. Ohio, is said to be will be perpetuated by a truly splendid The altar is bulit in the Roman

altars that the old world can boast.

This magnificent structure is erected large and small, with ornate capitals by the munificence of a former pupil in marble.

Of Duluth's Neighbors

EVELETH-

Patrick Dolan has returned from Iron- West Duluth Monday. wood, where he was called by his brother's illness. According to the Star the brother has recovered. Christ Wold has returned from Deer

ling interest in the City drug store. eve was a great success.

visit at his home in Hudson, Wis, John Edwards left Tuesday for Cal- Representatives have been appointed

interests of the store in their absence. William Shea left Tuesday for his old formerly residents of this place, visited home in Hayward, Wis. From there he friends here the first of the week. goes to Eau Claire, thence to St. Paul Mrs. W. H. Miller gave a dinner party and back home. Friday evening in honor of Maud's birth-

TWO HARBORS.

The county commissioners held their annual meeting last Tuesday. The Iron Trade Journal says T. A. Burg was reelected chairman. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$15 .-186.40. The salaries for the coming year were fixed as follows: County attorney \$900; superintendent of schools, \$200; physican, \$200; janitor, \$360; auditor,

\$1200: freasurer, \$1200. Charles Morrison, who left here recently with his brother John with the purpose of going home to Scotland, was so weak when he reached New York that the ship surgeon refused to allow him to embark. The brothers went to a friend's home that Charles might recuperate, but he failed rapidly and died on the afternoon of Dec. 28. R. Mitchell, the well known and popular young rallroad man, who is at present engaged as clerk by D. B. Sar- Miller. gent, went to Duluth Tuesday and will be married there Wednesday to Miss Belle Hamerson, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell returned on the afternoon train, and a dancing party in their honor was given at Norden hall in the

The public library will be reopened as soon as arrangements are made for a librarian. Rev. E. T. Anderson wil depart next Monday for a visit of a week's duration

at his old home in Minneapolis. He will also attend the home mission rally in Dulith next week. Royd & Wilbur have started a lumber camp on the Little Stewart river, their camp being located on W. D. Lawrence's farm. They will employ a school duties in Ashland, Wis., Tuesday, erew of twenty-five men during the winter

Emil Anderson, of the Scandinavian Co-operative company, and wife spent the holidays in Minneapolis with Mrs. Anderson's brother, Alfred Engstrom, who was formerly manager of the Cooperative store. Mr. Anderson was also delegate to the Scandinavian grand lodge of Good Templars, which held its sessions the first three days of last week party given by Northern Light lodge of

in St. Paul. Mrs. John Fry will depart soon for her new home in Kansas City. Attorney Dwan got around Tuesday ufter ten days' illness from the grip. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holden will depart soon for a visit with friends in

Osseon, Ohio. Gust Peterson, of Cloquet, made a New Year's call on his parents and Wednesday evening at the residence of ties. many friends in Two Harbors. George Weinzierl, formerly of Biwabik, who has been employed on Dock excellent literary program was rendered No. 2, has resigned to go to the Klon- and was as follows: Song, society: dike. He will go with a company now reading. Harvey C. Dash: recitation, being organized in St. Paul. St. Paul, where he will attend the Joseph Nacey; reading, William J. Sulli-Masonic grand lodge. Afterward he van. The debate was: "Resolved, that

ELY EVENTS.

remain until about March 1.

of superintendent of Section 26. The Miss Lillian Stearns will lead.

Harbors. John G. Brown, formerly of Section Dash. 26, came up from Duluth Wednesday evening. Sam Bernstein returned Wednesday

from a business trip to Duluth. NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

Herald.)—Rev. Mr. Higgins spent Mon- a supply of provisions to the Indians, day and Tuesday in the camps in Nickerson and vicinity. The Fin de Siecle C. L. S. C. will hold their meeting next Tuesday evening instead of Monday, on account of the lecture of the members of the Vermilion Gun ture Monday evening. The following is club held their annual meeting last the program: Roll call, quotation on Sunday afternoon at the Vermilion table talk, the president's message.

Stava Carlson called on friends in Dr. Forbes will give a lecture at the Presbyterian church of this place next

Monday evening. The subject will be "What is He Worth?" Mr. Bronson has secured a position at Louis Larson has purchased a control- Washburn, Wis. He will move his family there in the near future. The firemen's dance on New Year's Fred McGill commenced to attend the Business college in Duluth Thursday.

Miss Jennie Fraser left Tuesday morn- The Ladies' Aid society of the Presing for her school work at the Winona byterian church met Thursday with Mrs. Watson, A. J. Goss, cashier of the Eveletin The Chautauqua circle is planning a bank, left on Tuesday for a few days' social to be given the latter part of this month.

umet. Mich., where he goes to attend from the different churches to take the resume her studies at the Duluth high to matters pertaining to the estate of religious census of this place next Saturschool, returned Tuesday evening seriday. Those selected are: Alice Jordan, E. J. and Mrs. Millette left Tuesday from Presbyterian church; Mand Miller, for their parental home in Lower Mich- from the Congregational church; Belle igan, Miss Doris LoBack, from Ely Hermann, from the Baptist church, and Lake, is looking after the commercial Mary Wilson, from the Catholic church. Mrs. Hahn and daughter, who were

> day. Games were played and all had a very delightful time. Those present Maud Mitter, Edith Hermann, Lottie Watson, Delia and Belle Hermann, Fred McGill and Edward Her-

Mrs. Provinski has recovered from her lness and is able to be around the dence. louse. Mrs. Stewart, who nursed her hrough her sickness, left Tuesday. Mary Randall, who has been quite ill,

Mrs. Otto visited friends in West Duuth Monday. Miss A. Dumphey visited the Stowe chool Tuesday. Ed Hermann visited Duluth Tuesday. There was a dancing party given at

SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

Smithville, Jan. 8 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Mrs. R. A. Folkerts and son for a few days on business. Alrich visited friends in West Superior The Misses Mary and Luin Nacey and trip Patrick Nacey, Jr., attended the ball West Duluth New Year's eve.

William Dunn, of Ironton, returned home last Saturday night, after a two months' tour through the Eastern states in search of employment. Lewis Lenroot, of Smithville, has been quité ill this week.

Miss Kittle Sullivan returned to her after spending the holidays in Ironton. Miss Minnie Shutte, of North Branch, Minu., is the guest of Miss Kittle Boyd. of Smithville Albert Overton and family spent New

Year's day in West Duluth. Mrs. James White, of Duluth, is visiting relatives in Smithville this week. Edward Payne, of Ironton, attended a I. O. G. T., of Duluth, Friday evening. Miss Eva Seymour, of West Duluth, was the guest of Miss Hattie Overton last Sunday. W. C. Edwards and Robert Heany

made a trip to St. Paul Tuesday. The first of a series of monthly open passenger on their way to Sturgeon Miss Agnes Nacey: recitation, John R. B. Green will depart Saturday for Boyd: duet, Misses Nacey; recitation, will proceed to Chicago, where he will wealth does more to produce crime than poverty." Those for the affirmative were Lillian Stearns and Walter Dash; for the negative, Dorothy Dash and Lulu Nacey. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative. There was also

Ely. Minn., Jan. 8.-(Special to The a paper by Miss Twonnette Dash and a Herald.)-Capt. Nick Cowling, formerly song by the society. The society will the holidays. of the Pioneer, has accepted the position | meet next week with the Misses Nacey. new company is taking on men, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sweet, of Smithpresent appearances would indicate that ville, gave a watch party at their home ings of the past five weeks they have Miss Jessie Goldsworthy returned and Mrs. Edmund French, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening from a visit to Two J. G. Brink, Mrs. Emma Brink, Mr. and

TOWER TOPICS.

Mrs. W. C. Edwards and E. S. and H. C.

Tower, Jan. 8 .- (Special to The Herald.)-William L. Bradley, Indian farmer at Nett Lake, arrived in the city year: W. M., George H. Vivian; S. M., George H. Kitto; J. W., William G. Tuesday afternoon on business for sev-New Duluth, Jan. 8.—(Special to The eral days. On Thursday he delivered consisting of 15,000 pounds of pork and 28,500 pounds of flour, each member of the tribe receiving an equal allowance tyler, William Rowe. winter; lesson, "Imperial Germany," hotel, when the business of the year appendix, led by Mrs. Becklinger; lesson, was transacted and officers elected for "Social Spirit," chap. 16, led by Miss Ely; the year as follows: President, M. F. table talk, the president's message.

Marion; vice president, A. Rohrer; Fred McGill visited Duluth Tues- property man, George Schubmehl.

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druggist's name and we will send you the genuine tablets.

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was decided to have one medal this year and to be shot for by a handi-

Dr. Robert Forbes, presiding elder, left Monday morning for the head of the lake to Wake-em-up camp of Indians, where he held services and adminisered baptism, returning to Duluth The ball given by the Maccabees last Friday evening was the social event in the history of Tower. About fifty couples en masque entered the grand march and about 200 people were at the ball. The ladies of St. Martin's Catholic church, who served the supper, were amply rewarded for their

hurch funds. Professor Flaaten's orchestra charmed the citizens on Friday that they were detained for a dance at the opera house on Saturday evening. when about fifty couples were present. Miss E. Murphy returned Saturday evening from her home at Wisconsin. where she had been spending the holilavs with relatives. Miss Bessle Luke, who left Monday to

The proceeds went to the

services.

ously ill to her parents at Soudan. Miss Maggie Hunter, of Soudan, left Monday for Duluth, where she will enter the business college for a course o lessons in shorthand The members of McDermid Lodge No. 22. I. O. G. T., celebrated New Year's with sleighing parties as a body. M. J. Burns, deputy collector of customs at Harding, returned Saturday from St. Paul, where he had been spending the holidays with his family. He left Monday by stage for Harding. The members of the Soudan Dancing club held their second dance Thursday vening at the Brietung hall. Miss Alta Owens, of Duluth, is visit-

ing in the city at the Congdon resi-Capt. James Williams of the Fayal mine is visiting with relatives at Sou-Walsh, of Duluth, arrived in

the city Saturday for a few weeks on Mrs. Bronson called in Duluth Mon-Mrs. Walter Davey, of Ely, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. James Tonkin, C. Hewitt and Andrew Thompson reurned Sunday afternoon from a trip to turned from a visit to Winona last Fri- to him and tried to get the money on it Sturgeon river. James C. Beebe came down from the

Tupper, McGiil, McRay, Kerr, McCuen, left for his home in Minneapolis Mon-Lockhart, Reed, Fred Tupper, Gannon, day. W. A. Pickard, of Barker, Wis., arrived in the city Monday on his way to Beatty Bros.' camp, having accepted a position as blacksmith. Henry A. Connors, merchant at Elbow Falls, arrived in the city Monday Morris Simon left Wednesday morn-

ng for Virginia, Minn., on a business

T. E. Taylor left Tuesday morning for that was given by the Maccabees of Duluth, where he was called on a business transaction. Pete McAlpine, of Duluth, arrived in the city Monday evening and went out to the Tower Logging company's camps Tuesday to make arrangements for hauling several thousand ties over their road to the Duluth & Iron Range spur at Murray siding. The 2-months'-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pastoret died Sunday mornng and was interred at Lakeside ceme-

ery Monday afternoon

I. N. Chellew, of Duluth, was in the ty Tuesday transacting business. H. D. Sullivan, of Mountain Iron, is gistered at the Vermilion. friends Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hays came up from Duluth stage Wednesday for Crane lake. Postmaster S. M. Noden, of Harding, Minn., returned home Wednesday after several days in the city on business. T. O. Thorbus and A. N. Rice ar-

meetings that are to be given by the Falls, Ont., where they are interested Minnehaha Literary society was given in some valuable gold mining proper-V. A. Dash. The meeting was well at- I. A. Feller, who has the contract for tended by the friends of members. An putting up the ice this season, is busy filling the demand. The ice is thirty inches thick and as clear as crystal. The new Masonic hall over the First State bank is now completed and ready

rived in the city on Tuesday evening's

The stockpiles at the Minnesota Iron ompany's mines are getting very large, showing the great mining ability Manager Ed Ball. James Beatty returned Thursday to camp at the head of Vermilion lake after spending the holidays in the city

with his family.

Ed Ingalls returned Saturday from Duluth, where he had been spending The revival meetings were brought to close last Sunday evening at the M. E, church at Soudan. During the meet-

vening at the M. E. church, Soudan, by the four children of the Rev. Chulow to a fair-sized audience, who were well pleased with the talent rendered by those young artistes. W. N. Shephard and E. Morcom, I Ms of Vermilion Lodge No. 197, A. F and A. M., installed the following of ficers Tuesday evening for the ensuing

Williams; treasurer, C. C. Oppel; seeretary, George A. Whitman; S. Richard Faull; J. D., A. S. Kitto; S. S. John Roberts; J. S., George Hunter; The Ladies' Afternoon Pedro club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Neil tract with the Mountain Iron mine. Peter H. Marion gave a sleighing Whist club at her home on Lake ave

party Wednesday evening to the home of B. C. Everett on Vermilion lake where they danced to the music of a hand organ, after which the ladies served lunch, returning home at Ernest Hurd visited in Duluth Mon- treasurer, E. W. Cummings; secretary, a. m.

A. Rohrer; manager, E. F. Chalk; Travel to the gold country is getting brisk again since the holidays, the leaving the Vermilion Monday

and Wednesday with heavy loads

Mareus Kobe, of Royalton, Minn., was in the city Tuesday transacting William Gheen, of Elbow Falls, is in the city purchasing supplies for his hostelry at that point. The members of Tower Tent No. 7 K. O. T. M., held a special meeting Thursday evening to decide upon a

donation for the late Dr. Salter memorial fund. The tent donated the sum of \$10 through The Duluth Even-A 16-horsepower engine arrived on Thursday morning's freight for Kehl & Deary's logging camp at Willow river which will be used for hauling their winter's cut over a very steep and long

The popularity contest which was closed on New Year's after a run of The Herald.)—Miss Christine Graff dethirteen weeks in the Vermilion Iron parted for Duluth Monday morning. Journal, was won by E. F. Chalk, who received 4252 votes, T. E. Taylor being spent Sunday with friends here, re second with 449. The winner received turning home Monday. 350 fine hand made cigars and Taylor A party consisting of Frank H. Flynn, George H. Hillyer, W. D. Devine, W. J. low with pneumonia a short time ago, low with a short time ago, low wit Merritt, A. C. Huhbell and W. H. Car- is out of danger and improving slowly. ruthers arrived Thursday evening on their way to the Mine Center gold

VIRGINIA.

Virginia, Minn., Jan. 8.—(Special to The Herald.)—John Costin attended a dancing party at Biwabik on New Year's eve Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cuppernull re- found a certificate of deposit belonging



A scene in the Slocum Laboratory, New York: The Discoverer demonstrating to Medical Men and Students mendable efforts to lessen the ills of hu-

day.

Master George Fay entertained his himself as Mr. Millbrook, but offered the fire hall Friday night. There were Seine river Sunday, where he owns young friends at his parents' home last the certificate, \$51, for \$5, which caused present Messrs, and Messlames Bowser, some very valuable gold properties. He Friday evening. The party was in suspicion and his arrest. honor of his cousin, Ray Grifith Charles Helmuth, who for the past two years has been eashier and bookkeeper of the Oliver Mining company, resigned his position Jan. 1. Mr. Hel- The Herald.)-C. A. Smith is again in muth left this week for Hurley, Wis., charge of the Hibbing News, Mr. Beckaccepted a position in a gold mine. her position as teacher in the Virginia his old role as editor, permanently. school Jan. 1, returned to her home in Rhinelander, Wis., Monday.

the report he gives: "There was no provision made for our arrival, and the first night we were compelled to sleep on the warehouse floor, men, women and the warehouse floor was a warehouse floor which is not take advantage of this most liberal proposition. A system of medical treatment that will disappoint the warehouse floor which is not take advantage of this most liberal proposition. A system of medical treatment that will disappoint the warehouse floor which it is not take advantage of this most liberal proposition. A system of medical treatment that will be advantage of this most liberal proposition. Virginia: snow fell to a depth of three or water up on the mountains where our camp is, and we have to carry it up a distance of two or three miles. The

children all in one room. We had Hardware company. nearly two days before any arrived from outside. It is nearly as cold here as in nches the first night. There is no wood water has to be filtered and boiled before t is fit for use. The place is not as represented to us by Mr. Hannon. The wages are \$2 to \$3 per day, but a man can scarcely live on that here. Board is from \$40 to \$45 per month and everything in proportion. A man ean support his family better in Virginia on \$1.50 a day than he can here on \$7 or \$8 a day. Everyone wishes they were back to Virginia but it will be impossible for Virginia, but it will be impossible for many to get away for some time, as they are in debt to the company for their fore and have no money." Mr. Johnson left Mexico, the day after writing the letter, for California, where he will spend the rest of the winter and return to Virginia in the spring. spent Monday in Duluth. Edward Sweeney and sons John and

the work is to be rushed.

The Chandler Iron company is employing the usual force and everything about the mine is running smoothly.

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D. E. Lockwood and W. J. Power will advanced structural beams 5 cents to 31.1

Mr. and Mrs. B. Levine, who have been contend for the affirmative, and P. F. Pig from is unchanged, with fairly large visiting friends in Tower the past week. returned Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Roman visited friends in Biwabik Monday.

Edward Sweeney and sons John and

contend for the amirmative, and P. F. Figure 1 is unchanged, with fairly safety sales; visible supplies of the are 29.85 district; E. A. Rutherfor, Fourth district; A. C. tons, against 32.342 a year again Edward. Jr., who have been spending home in Ontario. D. E. Lockwood has the holidays at their home in Crystal charge of the lumber yard during his the output of anthraclte coal was 47,205, absence. Falls, returned Tuesday. Robert McGuire and J. O. Shadbolt did business in Eveleth Tuesday. Gulbranson Bros., who have the con tract for stripping at the Ohio mine took their men and outfit to Mountain ation for appendictis. Iron Tuesday, where they have a con-

nue Thursday afternoon. SPARTA.

Mrs. M. L. Fay entertained the Ladies'

livan was injured at the Genoa mine this week by a cavein caused by his not timbering properly. He had his head cut and one leg broken. Miss Sadie McNeel returned to Duluth Friday. Walter Douglass has returned from

The townsite company has appointed Mr. Watters, a gentleman from Michigan, to look after their interests here Louis Kahlo has returned from Eve leth, where he has been working for the past two weeks. He expects to start a pop factory here in the near L. M. Hansen, of Duluth, was in

town Wednesday. McKINLEY.

Swan Jacobson, of Two Harbors,

Ed Jennings went to Duluth Mor The Moon & Kerr Lumber company have purchased and will ship from this place to themselves at Virginia about 700,000 feet of logs.

Mrs. H. H. Salmon has been visiting

HIBBING HAPPENINGS.

Hibbing, Minu., Jan. 8.-(Special to

the mines, gives a very unsatisfactory been audible only in the vicinity of T. large decrease in the great number of un lished on account of private affairs size. The office pays \$50 per month, years have shown increase, comparing

searcely any food with us, and it was nearly two days before any arrived from Missabe & Northern railway here is mination of the corner at Chicago, and completed.

The pews for the new Catholic church arrived this week. When in place they will seat 400 people comfortably. The Catholic exports 2,840 218 bushels, flour included, against 2,150,900 last year. A speculative estimate makes the quantity still in farmers' hands 40 against twenty-two last week and sixty-Catholic society will give a supper at per cent of the crop, which is quite possi-the town hall on Saturday evening for ble, but the consumption and exports in The holidays have exercised their exthe purpose of raising money to "pay half the year ought to take more than pected effect on export trade in leading

logged in a snow bank. Horses have tion of buyers for months past has probhauled his logs ever since.

The Daniel Webster Debating club this week discussed the question, "Resolved That Trusts Are a Menace to collect the collection of that reduction. But with the certainty that the print cloth were are to confinue, prices have further declined to 2.12 cents. Prices so far paid for woods.

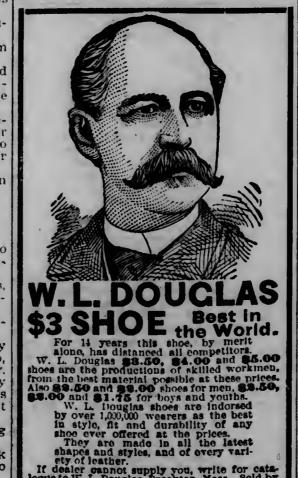
St. Paul, Jan. 8.—The Farmers' alli-Society." Attorneys Power and Brady ens are said to be from 20 to 30 cents bigi this week for a month's visit at his old for lake.

Frank E. Halbert, J. J. Cox and H. C. are sales at \$3.85 per ton here. Dear are doing jury duty at Duluth.

A successful operation for pendicitis was performed last week by Drs. Rood and Butchard at the hospital here. The patient is a of industry, with encouraging activity Local talent occupied the boards at

Sparta, Minn., Jan. 8.—(Special to camp of Modern Woodmen.

wants, bring what you want.



One of the Brightest

Cloquet river for the past month, re- stood that there is a movement on foot failures 1897 was not only the best year turned Monday. Mr. Cohoe left Tuesday to purchase the News plant and run it since 1892, but on the whole the nest ever lease to be curable beyond a doubt, in any for Cripple Creek. Col., where he has as a straight out Republican paper. If definitely known. With 13,522 failures, in climate, and has on me in his American for Cripple Creek. Col., where he has as a straight out Republican paper. If the negotiations fail, Mr. Smith will probably return to Hibbing and assume his Mary Burkhart, who resigned brobably return to Hibbing and assume his Mary Burkhart, who resigned brobably return to Hibbing and assume his Mary Burkhart, who resigned brobably return to Hibbing and assume his Mary Burkhart, who resigned brobably return to Hibbing and assume his Mary Burkhart, who resigned brobably return to Hibbing and assume his Mary Burkhart, who resigned brobably return to Hibbing and assume his Mary Burkhart, who resigned brobably return to Hibbing and assume his Mary Burkhart, who resigned benefited or cured in all parts of the world. her position as teacher in the Virginia his old role as editor, permanently. school Jan. 1, returned to her home in Rhinelander, Wis., Monday.

Erwin Lerch spent New Year's in Du
his old role as editor, permanently. In Justice Lockwood's court on Jan. In Justice Lockwood's court w. H. Durkey resigned his position with the Oliver Mining company Jan. 1 to accept a position in St. Paul. Mr. Durkey will leave his family here for the present.

A letter received by E. E. Burley from the political bees are beginning to the page for sixty days; and failing to do so he was company Jan. 1 the sum of \$50 to keep the peace for failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failing to do so he was committed to the county jail. Officer failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty days; and failure having been only \$11.55, the low-sixty Frank Johnson, who was one of the buzz in the bonnets of some of the pat-party that went to Mexico to work in riots of Hibbing. So far the buzz has of which there is record, with especial Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pickard gave a sleigh ride party to a large number of friends. These treed at the verminon.

the mines, gives a very unsatisfactory been audible only in the vicinity of 1.

Brady and R. F. Berdie, who each thinks the recorder's office about his able decrease as some other prosperous friends. The condition of affairs there.

There is no charge for correspondence advice—strictly professional and confidence about his able decrease as some other prosperous tital. which it contained, but the following is School opened as usual on Monday, the second with the first half. The new Tuesday evening, leaving on the mail the report he gives: "There was no Whitch reports everything progressing ulators in stocks and grain, which is not liberal proposition."

\$1.05 per share higher for trusts. Western receipts were about double last the purpose of raising money to "pay the freight," The church is painted the freight," The church is painted with three coats of white, and is a tasty structure.

Some of A. H. Powers' loggers who recently arrived from Minneapolis with their teams and outfits at Mr. Powers' loggers with their teams and outfits at Mr. Powers' loggers is reported at Baltimore, or some of A. H. Powers' loggers who the way thither for wheat. Exports data and Canada for the United of vessels is reported at Baltimore, or some of A. H. Powers' loggers who is a tasty structure.

Some of A. H. Powers' loggers who their teams and outfits at Mr. Powers' loggers with their teams and outfits at Mr. Powers' loggers with the price fell but the price fell bu

aged by larger demand for goods, since A. H. Powers' steam logger got water- the reduction in prices and the abstents

national alliance in Washington next was about 2,500,000 tons smaller and there Fallures for the past week have bee Frank Fischer returned from Minne- 322 in the United States, against the last number of alliances in the state at 1492. apolis this week after a successful oper- year, and in Canada thirty-two, against with an aggregate membership of 49,sixty-two last year.

WHAT BRADSTREET SEES. says: The year opens with a tone of quiet \$231.47. The insurance feature had not last week by Drs. Rood and Butchard confidence pervading nearly all branches been pushed, owing to the trouble in the iron trade, a resumption of work by many thousands of industrial employes in the City opera house last evening in a drama, given under the auspices of the camp of Modern Woodmen.

The western glass industry, a largely reduced volume of business failures as compared with corresponding periods in preceding years and a general outlook of the alliance, with regard to a recertainly not inferior to any previous year duction of 20 per cent in freight rates; When you want The Evening Herald at this time. Distributing trade has natur- a passenger rate of 2 cents a mile; to ally been rather slow pending stock taking and the return of salesmen to the feld. While the volume of distributive business no larger, industrial activity is a sp dal feature unconfined to any one lon, but specially notable in the We Resumption of work after the holiday

> turns have been very satisfactory. Nine tenths of Florida's orange crop, was gathered before the late freeze and cotton form, s steady and in good export demand. Woo as opened up actively in some Eastern nave stimulated some demand. Naturally enough there was a slight J. R. Campbell, T. J. Meighen and gain in the number of fallures reported Joseph Campbell were elected fraternal this week over last, the total aggregat ng 333 against 297 last week, but a heavy falling off from 1897, when the total was 38. The total in this week of 1896 was 440. Bank failures in 1897 followed the get ral tendency of business mortality in a other Enes of business. The rejutation f the banking community for conscrvaism, however, is borne out by the relatively heavier falling off in the number fallures and the reduced volume of lia

ns been generally encouraging in th

section. Autumn weather in the North west checks distribution, but collection

ities of banks and trust companies, ompared with preceding years, than it ordinary commercial circles. The total mber of failures of national, state, savngs and private banks and loan and trus ompanies in 1897 was 105, a little mo han half of those of 1896, or less th than half of those of 1896, or less than one-fifth of those of the panic year, 1893. Liabilities also showed a heavy failing off. They are 60 per cent smaller than in 1896 and 90 per cent smaller than 1893. The initiation and liabilities, however, were slightly larger than 1894. The percentage of assets to liabilities in 1897 was only 76, the smallest reported since Bradstreet's record of bank suspensions was begun.

There were forty-eight business failures in the Dominion of Canada this week, get in The Saturday Herald.

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The medical profession throughout America and Europe is almost unanimous in the opinion that nearly all physical allments took to the generation of conwhere he will accept a like position.

Kenneth Cohoe, who has been employed at Drake & Stratton's camp at Cloquet river for the past month, resployed that there is a movement on foot failures 1897 was not only like best year.

Charge of the Hibbing News, Mr. Beckford having assigned his lease to him
Jan. 1. Mr. Beckford will remain in the New York, Jan. S.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says today: In the opinion that nearly all physical ford having assigned his lease to him Jan. 1. Mr. Beckford will remain in the New York, Jan. S.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says today: In the opinion that nearly all physical ford having assigned his lease to him Jan. 1. Mr. Beckford will remain in the Sumption. The afflicted die in the opinion that nearly all physical ford having assigned his lease to him Jan. 1. Mr. Beckford will remain in the Sumption. The afflicted die in the short, and the sumption of contraction of the physical ford having assigned his lease to him Jan. 1. Mr. Beckford will remain in the Sumption of the Hibbing News, Mr. Beckford his lease to him Jan. 1. Mr. Beckford will remain in the Sumption of the Hibbing News, Mr. Beckford his lease to him Jan. 1. Mr. Beckford will remain in the Sumption of the Hibbing News, Mr. Beckford his lease to him Jan. 1. Mr. Beckford will remain in the Sumption of the Hibbing News, Mr. Beckford his lease to him Jan. 1. Mr. Beckford will remain in the Sumption of the Hibbing News, Mr. Beckford his lease to him Jan. 1. Mr. Beckford will remain in the Jan. 2. The Jan. 3. The Jan. 3.

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THE FARMLRS' ALLIANCE.

ance yesterday re-elected all of the old Vice presidents elected are: J. R. Second district; C. H. Hopkins, Third ance. P. H. Rahilly, of Lake City, was

elected delegate to the meeting of the

000. All fees and dues for the past year were suspended. Voluntary contributions to the amount of \$124.97 were received. Disbursements amounted to the national organization. Committee on resolutions, Ignatius protect the holders of mileage books and the establishment of scales at every railroad station in the state. A reduction in the legal rate of in-

terest from 10 to 6 per cent in this state s l is demanded. The appointment of an alliance man on the railroad and warchouse commission is demanded; universal corruption are reported good. Sales of Southern from in office is charged, and the election of are large. Louislana sugar erop renone, save candidates that will pledge themselves to support the alliance plat-

J. C. Hanley, P. H. Rahilly and Ignatius Donnelly were appointed a commarkets and lower prices for cotten goods mittee to present the demands of the ailiance to the next legislature. delegates to the Federation of Labor.

> BACK FROM DAWSON. Big Crowd of Golden Pilgrims Arrive

St. Paul, Jan. 8.—The Northern Pacific general passenger department yesterday received advices from its Western representative at Puget sound that the steamer City of Seattle arrived yesterday morning with 550 passengers

ELLEN OSBORN'S FASHION LETTER

The Russian Blouse Is More Popular But Abandoned By Many of the Fashion Leaders.

THE BUSTLE IS GROWING

Handsome Silk Dresses, Trimmed With Milliners' Folds of Cloth of the · Heavier Kinds.

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, | row rutiles. It looks best braided or left New York, Jan. 7.-When the tea be- plain, the handsome young matron who was after a redingote impression. side of the table, leaving two pretty what unusual. but shy girls at the other end almost The bustle has grown large enough while I waited why so many of the it is emerging from this Innocuous

conventionally correct in attire and I At a season when nothing decidedly tume has an under-skirt of red velvet, new is to be expected for weeks, the with a gray cloth overskirt of equal conscientious dressmaker does her length forming a redingote which opens duty, as she sees it, to her clients by in front and rounds away gradually running the gamut of possible varia- towards the hem. The overskirt is tions of established styles. Some of her faced down the front with red satin and experiments have happy results; the is trimmed with bands of sable edged issue of others is more picturesquely with narrow heavy lace. These bands weird than are any of the fashion fail- are put on to simulate a second and

middle of the tea table. I could watch With this dress Mrs. Whitney wore a lose his soul." the approach of Gainsborough hats large gray velvet hat, edged with fur

The blouse of one of the pretty tea pourers was free from eccentricities. It was of white sitk gauze over pale yellow silk; the gauze was arranged in t lattice work of puffs, front, back and

f the heavier kinds.

low the Parson and Wife Were Remembered Christmas. New York World: "Has anyone sent

Parson Preachent had just returned from a round of wearisome parish calls, and he had known before he went away that his larder was almost as bare as THE DAINTY CRAVAT and he had known before he went away old Mother Hubbard's, and the next day would be Christmas. "Sister Sharper has sent in a jar of rhubarb, but I think that it is working.

The Finely Dressed Glove and Sister Wealthy has sent her card wishing us a happy Chrlstmas."

"Is that all?" "Brother Meek has sent us a fowl, it I'm afraid to use it."

"Well, I heard Sister Meekly say at the Dorcas society the other day that their chickens were all dying with cholera, and-"

maple syrup and a dozen eggs, but only ceived Christmas presents too numerous three of the eggs were good, as I found to mention, and, of course, everybody out when I tried to make a cake with them. Sister Pyons sent in some specked is wondering whether or not that belt, apples, and Brother Roarer called a lit- this dainty cravat, those gloves and the the while ago with what he called some other remembrances are really "the Christmas cheer, in the shape of some latest." To be sure, a Christmas presspongy turnips and a frost-bitten squash, Brother Whiner sent in a pound ent, like perfection, is no trifie, if given ish!" groaned the parson. "And that

gan to flow freely yesterday afternoon exclusive fashion, has three flounces "Sister Brass told me at the Doreas Doucet gows, a Russian sable wrap or 1 saw that I might as well abandon around the back and sides running up society that she intended sending me a a diamond necklace as a reminder of pleated. The effect of the whole is dehope of getting the word I wanted with to the waist line in front and working jar of gooseberry preserves that none the dear old "Pagan myth's" visit. No, of her family would touch, so we might the handsome young matron who are latter a redingote impression.

It is correct to have the skirt lie on as well have it as not, and Sister Gall indeed; it is the great majority who are lace in many ruffles and of the ground, but this degree of recti-chimed in and said that her mincement happy with their gifts of the trifles—and although the scarf of filmy material.

The family would tolen, so we might lace in many ruffles and pulls are lace in many ruffles and although the scarf of filmy material.

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The family would tolen, so we might lace in many ruffles and lace in many ruffles. two-thirds of the guests came to her tude is and bids fair to continue somehad begun to spoil, and that I could had begun to spoil, and that I could had begun to spoil, and that I could have some of it if I wanted it."

the ground, but this degree of rectivities of the guests came to her tude is and bids fair to continue somehad begun to spoil, and that I could have some of it if I wanted it."

the ground, but this degree of rectivities and the many shades have some of it if I wanted it."

unoccupied. So I possessed myself of lattence and a chair, and wondered lattence and a chair lattenc absent mindedly crumbling cake on the called of the table as they chatted apsome friends of hers in the country edge of the table as they chatted ap- is inevitable with the short French cor- sets now worn, which produce a small and dimensional thing wonderful. This is the belt. From sets now worn, which produce a small and dimensional thing wonderful thing wonderf and dine with her and bring all the chil- daintiness it passes up the ladder of lace. Verily, daintiness reigns. peared to have something extreme, in waist at the expense of abnormally dren. She simply wouldn't take no for adornment to more assuming beauty. some cases almost outre, about them. large hips. In its present stage of de-The ladies in question are usually most velopment it continues the hips well joy when I thally accepted the kind well, then one's vocabulary fails and one sash, and while the season's styles are old soul's invitation." A dress recently worn by young Mrs. could find no other explanation than Harry Payne Whitney illustrates sev- "And as for the others, may they not be such dainty gold serollwork, winding tive. eral facts in current fashions. This cos- rewarded according to their deeds!"

CLARA MORRIS' SERMON.

Words of the Famous Actress Which Brought Relief.

makes her first appearance as an Then sometimes they are fashioned of still worn somewhat is of satin ribbon, ures that twice a year are "tried on third overskirt shaped like the first, authoress in the January Ladies' Home silver or gold filigree work and often the ends and sides edged with a narrow the dog" by exhibition at openings or in The bodice is tight-fitting, with no Journal, presenting a grateful tribute they are jeweled. In this latter idea ruffle of this goods. shop windows. These latter bloom for blouse suggestion. It is cut with a to an old and loyal servant—"John turquoise seems to have caught the guimpe of lace over red velvet, and has Hickey. Coachman." In her maiden popular funcy, as it has in trimmings Haney of successful fashions: but who a high velvet collar band unrelieved effort as a story-teller she records the and evening bonnets, but all the jewel for the winter sash, but in ribbon the is to protect us from the dominant style except by little outstanding triangles only sermon she has ever preached. It colorings are used, so, should the belt popular idea is the Roman stripe, the which, as it approaches decadence, goes of velvet at the sides. The sleeves are was delivered to relieve her faithful re- chance to have on it no turquoise, worry grosgrain or plain satin. These are almost skin tight. The waist is trimmed tainer's suffering-brought about not-it is well thought of. Verily, nobody. And so it happened in front with diagonal bands of lace through some fancied quarrel with his A jeweled belt seen was fashioned of derful widths. Brought around the that, peering around one side or the and fur. There is a swathed belt of red church (the Catholic church)—in re- squares of the gold in the open work, a waist they are tied in the back in a white mousseline de soie heavily spanother of the great bowl of white Japan- velvet, which is drawn up on the left sponse to his wail: "It's hard, madam- rhinestone resting in the center of each fancy bow; ends, loops and a handsome ese chrysanthemums, that filled the side and finished with a large rosette. it's hard that a man should be made to and two tiny links of gold fastening the buckle forming the combination. The



AT A MIDWINTER TEA-DRINKING,

with such tremendous tilts that they and with a gray owl covering the cried," writes the actress of the incilooked likely to come sliding down like crown and with a gray owl covering the cried," writes the actress of the incilooked likely to come sliding down like crown looked likely to come sliding down like crown. · the side flare turned so far over as to made some stir in New York of late, well enough kept otherwise.

the shops for three weeks, but nobody trope velvet, with black feathers.

around the hips and over a small bus- white lace tle. down, or it may be covered with nar- number of handsome silk dresses, preached in my life."

avalanches, and of Victorian hats with An Englishwoman of title, who has become a middle flare, cutting the hat wore at a morning concert one day this deftly in two. The plain swathed week a dress of smoke-colored cloth, neck band, which might be called trimmed with five ruffles set on half "still young," seeing that the time is way between waist and hem. These short since lace and neck frills were ruffles made deep V's in front and tabooed, was carried so high in one sloped up behind. They were very notable instance and was so rigorously, seant, for good dressmakers recognize fashlonably plain that one could think that fulness in heavy cloth is awkof nothing but the "turtle" collar to a ward. The bodice was tucked perpensweater. From under a Persian lamb dicularly and turned back from, the blouse jacket there hung over a plain front in revers of heliotrope silk over a black cloth skirt two broad ribbons in plastron of heliotrope chiffon, strapped Roman colors, that were knotted to- across with lace. The bodice bloused gether just above the hem. This devel- a little and was held at the waist by opment of the sash upon the tailor a sash of heliotrope silk with broad gown looks like gaudy reins on a horse, ends embroidered with jet and hanging! to the ground. The tight sleeves were Such little eccentricities belong to without epaulettes and were tucked at

January. The early importations of intervals. The throat was finished with earth to suffer and toil, to love and lose, next summer's muslins have been in a plain band. A hat was worn of helio- to hope and despair, and finally to give as yet takes them seriously. Instead A novel dress of military blue silk death, because His boundless love saw lars would be nothing less than crime. the dressmakers keep up their practice appeared at the afternoon tea with no other way to save us from the horror Possibly the latest idea claims for its on ruffles and flouncing by covering which this disquisition began. The of eternal death! He paid too great a material wide double-faced satin ribbon. heavy cloth skirts with an ornamenta- clinging skirt was tighter than usual price for souls to cast them easily away. It comes in most of the colors and in tion of tiny frills that until this season about the hips and was covered to There is but one Savior for us all, be most of their shades from ivory white within half a yard of the hem by nar- we what we may! There is but one God to deepest red. It is somewhat of an Barring the extremes of the mid sea- now, thick-set ruffles. A deep flounce whose smile makes heaven. We travel indescribable creation—one of those son, fashions stand at the present mo- of navy blue cloth then assumed re- by different paths-oh, yes! We wear things which can best be appreciated sponsibility. This was faced with silk different liveries, some showing the when the eye beholds them-but at least The Russian blouse is more popular and headed with a band of Persian gorgeous vestments of the stately Catho- it is worthy the effort of description. ated in the fertile brain of a young Amthan ever, but it has been abandoned lamb. Like most flounces of this day, lies, some the solemn drabs of the The collar is of satin. From the fastenby many of the fashlon leaders, who it sloped up on the sides, thus accent- Quakers, others black robes. But the ing, which, of course, is in the back, the girls that belong to this dancing club favor, instead of it, a bodice of cuirass uating the flare of the skirt bottom, paths all lead to the same place, and ribbon is brought around each side shape, tight-fitting and with as few The bodice of this costume was a coat the great questions are, do we love the again, tying under the chin, rather on try and decide on some unusual feature blouse of Persian lamb, finished with One we seek, and have we loved and the order of the four-in-hand. The ends for the dance, The most popular skirt fits tightly high collar, square revers and a huge helped those we traveled with? John, are long and brought loosely to the

who can lose your soul for you, and that |. "He looked at me a moment, then putting one forefinger on my arm he asked solemnly, 'Madam Clara, are you talking as a Catholic or as a Protestant

"Laugh I had to, though I saw it hurt the poor, bewildered one before me, and belied the tears in my own eyes. But I the shoppers' fancy. made answer quickly: 'I'm speaking neither as Catholic or Protestant, but simply as a woman who, like yourself, has a soul and does not want to lose it! styles, unable to decide which is the Don't look so unhappy! Your church is beautiful, great and powerful, but there is One who is greater, more beautiful and more powerful. In all the dainty finish to the costume and lages there has been but One who left the produce the softening effect upon the unspeakable joy of heaven to come to face. up His perfect life to an ignominious make Christ your church, and the waist, where they tie again, but in a tle; below the knees it flares into a More curious combinations than this mightlest cannot harm you!' and, catch- loose knot, leaving about two inches of gest the winter season, with its frosts deep flounce. The tight-fitting plece of silk and wool are becoming custom- ing up the seant folds of my riding ribbon. To cap the climax in novelty, on and snows and pretty winter blossom may be laid in tucks from the waist ary. I have seen within a few days a habit, I fled from the only sermon I ever these ends are set, with a tiny heading, the idea took at once. What could be

TALKS ON TRIFLES

The Latest Belting Is the Gold Ribbon, Interwoven With Floral Designs.

With Three Clasps Is the Proper Thing.

This is going to be a talk about trifles, those trilles which go to make perfection "Oh, throw the foul away! Anything in one's gowning, says the Chicago "The Smalls sent in half a pint of Chronicle. Of course, everybody has reand received in the right spirit, but it is "And he the richest man in the par- not the great majority of folks who, the morning after the holiday, gaze upon a gown, the gown that will be discussed. "That all?"

Sown, the gown that will be discussed.

The Russian blouse, that poor bone of their younger and more elaborate sisters winter flowers, could be chosen. n overflowing with happiness because one week, revived and leading the next, lover's knots, and another style with

form a pretty background for the yel- evening comes the chiffon sash. It is full low. And then the clasps—oh, there lies and ties in a medium-sized bow, the the gorgeousness! Sometimes they are ends, edged with a ruflle of chiffon, falllong, four-cornered affairs; sometimes ing to the bottom of the shirt. This they are round and sometimes they are style also comes in ribbon with the chifof peculiar shape, but it is the first fon rutlling. Clara Morris, the well-known actress, which leads in popularity this season.

with gold and jewels. Another popular idea comes in the row tying in the back. of medallions. Each medallion in a

beauty displayed had a framing, as it

LATEST IN BELTING. ticularly beautiful. White and gold rib- darker than the glove, but is sometimes tirely cover the skirt to give the petal . bons of canvas, feigning embossed of a contrasting color. The latter idea effect. leather, are new and attractive also. In prevails in the lighter shades. For infact, ye fair one's belt is a marvel, and stance, on the Christmas market were ent bodices, seem to be the acme of the new colors—the various blues, gestions of spangled white tulle. under deft fingers wonderful creations. sance lace edge and insertion; the collar enough to satisfy the most extreme. and bows of satin ribbon in one of the many dainty colors, is pretty and comes

A pink, accordion-pleated chiffon front with a band of eeru insertion bordering the left side, a deep ruffle of the chiffon falling from underneath, is one of the most delicate and beautiful shown. mousseline de soie. Three rows of narrow double ruching in white crosses from shoulder to shoulder and does its duty in making an already pretty front bewitching. Another was but alternating rows of white mousseline and jetted insertion. White tulle, embroidered and draped over cerise satin, fashioned still

and drapery, quite heavily embroidered vith lace edging constituted a front be-

oming to any face. One made of lace edged ruffles, running up and down, and another with a wide band of insertion forming the center, a cluster of four ruffles on either side, were displayed. A wide band of insertion, edged on either side with tulle, falling in graceful caseades from neck to hem, catches Yea, they are tucked or ruffled, lace

draped or insertion trimmed, and one might go on describing styles and most popular. Of course, all these have wonderful collars-all frillings and ribbons and the like-anything to form a

SOME DAINTY CRAVATS.

To leave this subject without touching upon the dainty cravats, jabots and cola 4-inch ruffle of chiffon, gathered or more suggestive of winter snows than

MEN CALL WOMAN A MYSTERY.

A woman understands women as a man never can hope George E. Brett of the dry goods firm of For this reason Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham. of Lynn, Goerge Brett & Co., incorporated, made

set to work to help her sex. After long and patient investigation, Mrs. Pinkham confirmed her own conclusions, namely: that seveneighths of the sufferings of women are due to disorders of the uterine system. Reasoning on this line, she saw that the only preventive of early breaking | Chamber of Commerce building. Since down, was a specific medicine which would act Mr. Willard's death Mr. Brett has been

alone on the female organism. This was why she prepared her excellent Vegetable Compound, which has been such a boon to thousands and thousands of women. If you have headaches chiefly at the top of the head, and are troubled by painful menstruation, dizziness, sleeplessness, backache, and that bearing-down feeling, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will tone up your whole system. Mrs. CHAS. D. Ennert, 330 Wood St., Reading, Pa., testifies to the

great power of the Compound. "Mrs. Pinkham-I can say that your medicine has cured me of the pains and troubles v hich I had. My case was a very bad one, and puzzled the doctor. My womb had fallen and I had terrible pains in my back and hips. I could hardly walk. My husband went to our family doctor, and he prescribed medicine for me, but I found no relief, and grew worse instead of better. The doctor examined me and wanted to perform an operation, but my husband would not consent. Seeing? the advertisement in the paper, I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken half of the second bottle, I felt like a new woman. 'In all I have taken four bottles of your medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured. I hope that every woman suffering as I did, will follow my ad-

vice and take your medicine at once." A cravat of mauve satin and white sented beautifully with spangled white

The jabots, to be worn with the season's wraps were also out in all the glory And now comes sashes. There is

just gazes at them in wonder and admir- not so numerous as in other "trifles," "Heaven bless her!" said the parson, ation. There are those wrought of, oh, the few given are decidedly attracround the belt on a band of silk of dark To be worn with the fairy-like gowns green or some of the other colors, which fashion has betstowed upon women for

A style which came in this fall but is

FAVORITES IN SASHES. Velvet edged ribbon is sometimes used made up elaborately in ribbons of won-

squares together. The clasp was a large ends hang to the bottom of the skirt. "'Never say that again, John,' I and magnificent medallion surrounded Often the sash is worn at the side front, but this style is not so popular as those There is no gift the average girl appreciates any more than gloves, the were, of gold so finely wrought it might latest, the best and plenty of them. To have been patterned after a piece of the be proper this season one must wear the finely dressed glove, three clasps. The Alexandria will be popular and is Possibly the latest belting, however, pretty, but with those who delight in is the gold ribbon, interwoven with floral novelties the Virginia will gain greatest designs after the Louis XVI period. favor. It comes in all colors, of course, Even the mind's eye can picture the ex- but is shown to the best advantage in quisite workmanship of such belting, the delicate tints. The V-shaped wrist and though the eye may not have seen piece, the point pointing toward the it as yet, after a description it seems body of the glove. This wrist piece is

Another choice affair has white slik in material of the sheerest texture and for its foundation, veiled in snowiest in material of the sheerest texture and of searlet satin ribbon, tied with sprigs George A. Spencer, trustee, will lot 10, then bespangled. Net, lace, mousseline, of holly, tuile and chiffon are important factors in the evening toilet now, and when they

> Jewels are prominent in all the embroidering, and the embroidering in gold and pearls is especially lovely. front of this kind, the pearl and gold resting on a background of white chiffon, was shown, another elaborate affair being of iridescent sequins massed against green and black. Authority says too that the ornament al buttons are to be replaced by the semblance of a jeweled buttonhole, sold

> in graduated sizes, to be carried down the front of bodices. Jeweled buttonholes-think of it! They come in all sorts of shapes-in fact, the designers have betowed on these all the powers sign man can devise. From all appearances it has fallen to

plays a number of pretty evening gowns that were especially designed for dances such as usher in the first of the year. They are all suggestive of frost and snow and winter flowers. The idea of tumes. giving a January dance at which thes unique costumes were to appear origin erican giri. There are twenty young

When it was proposed by a bright

quantities of draped white tulle, and shimmering frostiness could be repre-

TWENTY CREATIONS. With their plans just half way formu lated they went to an interested court riere, who was delighted with the novelty of the plan. She was just boxing twenty lovely creations. One that was particularly striking was made of bright red gauze over bright red taffeta. The skirt was sun plaited, and over the left hip fell a garland of bright green holly leaves that reached half way down the skirt back and front. The corsage of the red taffeta was covered full with accordion-plaited red mousseline de soie, It was cut square necked and was finished with a border of green holy leaves spangled with strass. The silk straps over the shoulders were covered with a continuation of the leaf border. The ceinture was of bright red moire, drawn through a strass buckle that was placed at the back. One of the most original of these gowns was designed to represent icicles. Any ice queen in a fairy story would have envied this gown. It

was made up over a transparency of Nile green taffeta. The skirt was covered with spangled white mousseline de soie that was that fell over a deep flounce of Nile green gauze. The edge of the points were bordered with narrow ruches of

The corsage was a blouse of the green | their furniture or other articles can secure gauze over the same shade of silk. On a floor space, divided off by partitions, on top of the gauze was spangled white the third or fourth floor of a practically fire proof building, at low rate of storage, mousseline de soie cut in long Vandyke and keep the key to their respective apartpoints that reached to the belt. These ment.

This company being highly responsible to the points that reached to the belt. These ment. spangled mousseline de soie, and be- will also issue Warehouse Receipts on tween the points bloused the green gauze. Spangled green ribbon was employed for the belt and shoulder straps. A gown that well represented a yellow ments to store goods in Bond, and forchrysanthemum was made of pale yellow ward any goods, whether in or out of chitfon over the same shade of taffeta. Bond, to suit owners. The skirt was sun plaited, and from the waiethand hung numberless two the waistband hung numberless two- mission to First National Bank, Duluth, inch yellow ribbons of uneven lengths Minn. superfluous to even hint that it is par- usually fashioned of kid, just one shade that overlapped each other, so as to en-

The corsage was an accordion-plaited blouse of the yellow chiffon cut square

Possibly these may searcely be considered under the head of "trifles" and Christmas gifts, but while talking of dainty things one should consider a few searlet satin ribbon with long sash ends.

At the bettern of the voke there was put on very names of supposed owners and amount of the post of award.

Name Description of Amount of the pretty affairs decreed to bedeck At the bottom of the yoke there was a of supposed the gowns. First notice that most of the holly leaves and berries. Owner. lot and block. Award. the evening gowns are veiled. Veiled Over the shoulders there were high bows the evening gowns are veiled. Veiled Over the shoulders there were high bows Samuel A. Siverts, lot 9, block 2.....\$.06

are ornamented in gold threads or spangles, sequins or the new shell they become marvelous. The lattice work in
ribbon for the thin stuffs and braid for
the street gown are gaining in popularity. Insertion richly embossed with beads

reached to within six inches of the

left was another flory gown in the
2 and lots 1 and 2. block 4. each.....

Minnie L. Peterson, e½ lot 3, block 4
and w½ lot 4, block 4, each.....

Charles E. Peterson, e½ lot 4, block 4,
william H. Cole, lot 5, block 4......

Andrew And

puckered white gauze, heavily spangled and powdered with tiny sprigs of holly. From this yoke hung a pointed berthal of Brussels lace, spangled with stars. The shoulder and belt ribbons were of crimson satin ribbon.

The corsage was covered with narrow bias folds of yellowish green tulle. Over this was a covering of white tulle cut into square scallops that showed a yoke thenry Lardner et al, lots 11 and 12, block 19, each thenry Lardner et al, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, each thenry Lardner et al, lots 4, 6, 6, 7, each thenry Lardner et al, lots 4, 6, 6, 7, each thenry Lardner et al, lots 4, 6, 6, 7, each thenry Lardner et al, lots 4, 6, 6, 7, each thenry Lardner et al, lots 4, 6, 6, 7, each thenry of the blas folds. Round the edges of of an imaginative brain and prepared the scallops were ruches of spangled jeweled buttonholes in almost every de- white tulle. The shoulder straps were of green ribbon, tied with high bows and sprays of mistletoe. There was a Libbey B. Mather, lots 6 and 7, block 21.....

take this great opportunity to do some Ole A. Riban, lot 8 and 9, block 14, beautiful hairdressing with spangled



GEORGE E. BRETT'S FAILURE. Sort of Sequel to the Recent Willard Collapse.

Minneapolls, Jan. 8 .- A special to the Tribune from Mankato, Minn., says: Mass., now known all over the English-speaking world, a personal assignment yesterday, nam-set to work to help her sex. The fallure has resulted from Mr. Brett's own personal investments and indorsements at Duluth, made jointly with the late John A. Willard. The principal cause of today's assignment was the floating indebtedness of \$10,000 on the

ooked to to pay these claims The National bank of La Crosse recently brought suit for \$2600 of this amount; the remaining \$10,000 is divided among several others. The Chamber of Commerce building was mortgaged originally for \$120,000, and when this fell lue, the mortgagee, the New York Life Insurance company, was willing to renew it to the extent of \$100,000. Messrs. Willard and Brett guaranteed the bal-

The insurance company has filed its claim with the assignee of Mr. Willard. It is thought that the matter of the guarantee may involve much further litigation. Mr. Brett has also been inerested in the Western Land and Loan company and the Highland Improvement company. The large dry goods house bearing Mr. Brett's name will not be affected by the assignment. The liabilities and assets are unknown, but will be filed in a few days.

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OUR COAST DEFENSES

Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Mile THE FUTURE OF BIMETALLISM Senator George G. Vest ELECTRICAL ADVANCE IN THE PAST TEN YEARS ____ Elihu Thomso

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THE RELATION OF THE DRAMA TO

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necked. It was finished with a border of ment of damages made by the board of yuletide gifts one of the finest of these. the stitching in white and pink. This formed shoulder straps. Between the lars, fronts, etc., to be worn with differ- The Alexandrias were displayed in all chrysanthenums peered out little sug- for slopes for cuts and fills and for reent bodices, seem to be the acme of the new colors—the various blues, daintiness and fluffiness this year. Many browns and dainty shades. Stitching in styles are shown, each done in white or the shade of the glove is the favored the shade of the glove is the holly leaves. The skirt was made any color that may please the fancy. style, although some forming a decided the holly leaves. The skirt was made same on file in the office of the city clerk. Tulle, mousseline de soie, chiffon and contrast have been declared as proper double and very full. The upper one has been returned, and the same will be lace are draped and fluted and frilled, for those who care for the deand, behold! there comes forth from cided. In this line the leader seems to under doft the comes forth from cided. In this line the leader seems to be the primrose glove, with black stitch- round with three ruches of the gauze, cil, to be held at the council chamber, under deft fingers wonderful creations.

A guimpe of white tulle and rennais
be the primrose glove, with black stitch—
with red berries peering out of the fullo'clock p. m., unless objections are made
in writing by persons interested in any And now a word as to the trimmings, puckered white tulle, heavily incrusted Following is a list of the property re Possibly these may searcely be consid- with spangles. From the bottom of the possed improvement affected by the pro-

tholly.

HOLLY GOWN.

There was another "holly gown" in the Elisha G. Gay, lots 12, 13, 14, 15, block draped over cerise satin, fashioned still another.

Au oddity had white for its foundation and drapery, quite heavily embroidered in black.

A succession of tiny chiffon ruffles with lace edging constituted a front be
with lace edging constituted a front be-

Estate Bartholomew Coughlin, lot 10, block 19.

charles D. Caird, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, block

SHORT STORIES OF SOME ODD FACTS IN REAL LIFE.

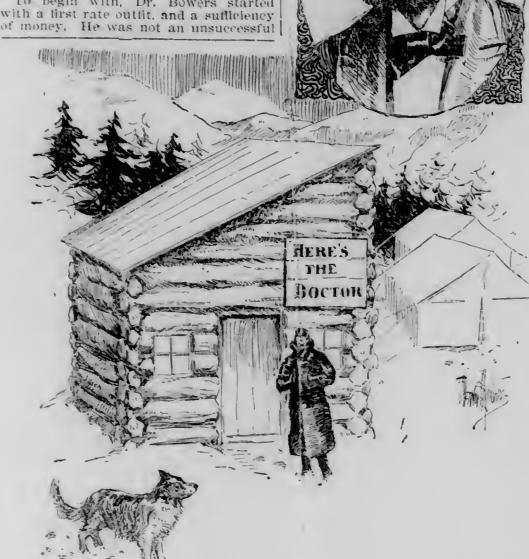
THIS DOCTOR FOUND A KLONDIKE FOR HIMSELF.

tossed about both by land and by sea;" in September, they immediately began This is known as the life-saving tion that the end of the lifeboat is in fact, this Klondiker's experiences would make those of the fugitive Trojan seem like a summer's day trip to

Coney Island. It would be hard to find a story of adventure to match that of Dr. H. C. Bowers, who started from Louisville in the early part of last summer. He had all kinds of hard luck; fate was absolutely grotesque in its treatment of him; and yet his pluck and foresight and skill pulled him out of all difficulties, so that his hands are now deep in Klondike gold, unless the promise of the latest news from him has all come to naught. To begin with, Dr. Bowers started with a first rate outfit, and a sufficiency







THE KLONDIKE DOCTOR AND HIS HOME.

man trying a last chance, but a well ken, for the river was rapidly closing. instructed and fairly prosperous physi- They built some scows and were towed cian, who erayed the sudden wealth over to the mouth of the great river, the sake of the ease and the leisure for the ice closed in around them and their him. His early career had been such Nearly all of them wanted to go waves are high and the vessel is rollas is described by the over-worked home in any possible way. They were ling heavily, and in the effort to clear who is lowering away continues to pull upon him. along well; but last summer the gold little Klondike right there, and he profever-a disease that no doctor can ceeded to work it. Though he had lost |cure-entered his veins, and so he start- most of his outfit, he had stuck to his ed for the new El Dorado. His trip to medical supplies with death-like ten-Seattle involved nothing unusual, but acity. His "kit" of medicines had been ONLY TWO= there his adventures began. He was a carefully prepared, and it contained passenger on the ill-fated steamer remedies in the most condensed form. Eliza Anderson. That in itself was the He and, among other things, a great cause of enough excitement to satisfy quantity of quinine, and it was much in an ordinary man. It is probable that demand.

the Anderson expedition breaks all So Dr. Bowers stuck up his shingle in ocean records. Never was a vessel so the frozen north, 1800 miles from the Copyright 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate.

From Dutch Harbor Dr. Bowers and being unable to locate a Klondike claim at Columbus, was out with his air gun one another considerably from the casein which is the important subhis fellow passengers proceeded to St. this season: he had struck a good Michael's on the Alaska coast in a lit- enough thing 1800 miles away. STRANGE CASE

OF A NEW YORK

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ber of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterlan church Sunday school. When he joined the school he was a merchant, a member of the firm of Hong, Chung & Co. In the fall of 1891 he went to China choose between them. and he returned in December, 1894. Meanwhile the firm of which he was a member had got into difficulties; and it was finally sold out. In the spring of 1895 the member in question ceased to On every Saturday an elegant Pullbe a merchant and became a laborer, man tourist sleeper will leave Minne-Following the tendency of his race in apolis (8:25 a. m.), St. Paul (8:35 a. m.) America, he took to washing clothes. and arrive Los Angeles, Cal., at 8:30 a. During his absence in China the ex- m. the following Wednesday. clusion laws of May 5, 1892, requiring Via "The Milwaukee's" famous registration within one year, and the "Hedrick Route" to Kansas City, act of Nov. 2, 1893, requiring registra- thence via the A., T. & S. F. railway tion within six months, were enacted; through Southern California. which he could have obtained a cer- coast. no such certificate.

with the privilege of returning. As a Paul and Minneapolis. So it looked as if his little visit home geles every Wednesday morning. alarming phase of the situation was dress, discovered. Not only would he be prohibited from returning from China if he went there, but it seemed probable that he could neither go nor stay: that When you want The Evening Herald he had no legal status in this country wants, bring what you want.

at all. He was a Chinese laborer without a certificate and the treaty with his native country afforded him no pro-When this percolated through the Fifth Avenue Sunday school-where

the Oriental gentleman is very popular-there was great sorrow, and the case was immediately laid before the treasury department at Washington. M. D. O'Connell, solicitor of the Solicitor O'Connell was asked to look treasury, was recently consulted by up the law, and he has just made his the department, in relation to the case report. It will carry some comfort to the department, in relation to the case the Fifth Avenue Sunday school if not to the chairman himself. Mr. O'Conmost peculiarly situated. Indeed, the nell finds that in similar cases the case was different from any that had courts have tempered law with a merciful interpretation. The Chinaman in question will probably not be dis-The name of this Oriental was con- turbed in his residence here. It was an cealed even from the officials at Wash- impossibility for him to get a certifiington. His case was laid before the cate and therefore he will not be retreasury department by Seth B. Robinson, of New York, who had interested himself in the case. The Chinaman is, and for many years has been, a memand for many years has been, a mem- the law. The question is whether his

> To California Without Change. VIA "THE MILWAUKEE."

and before his return the time during A most delightful winter route to the tificate, if he had applied for one as a This car is "personally conducted" laborer, had expired. Of course, he has —in immediate charge of an official and limb of a tree not far from the ground they were twisted and curied as shown the co-operation of the superintendents an attendant through to destination. Now he wants to go back to China Rate per berth, \$6 through from St. was one bird and then concluded must the left hand neck there was a distinct throughout the country. laborer it appears that he cannot do Leave St. Paul and Minneapolis every that, and he is no longer a merchant. Saturday morning, arriving at Los An- look as hard as he might, the boy could "What a pity that this bird had not Babcock's work that he hoped it would

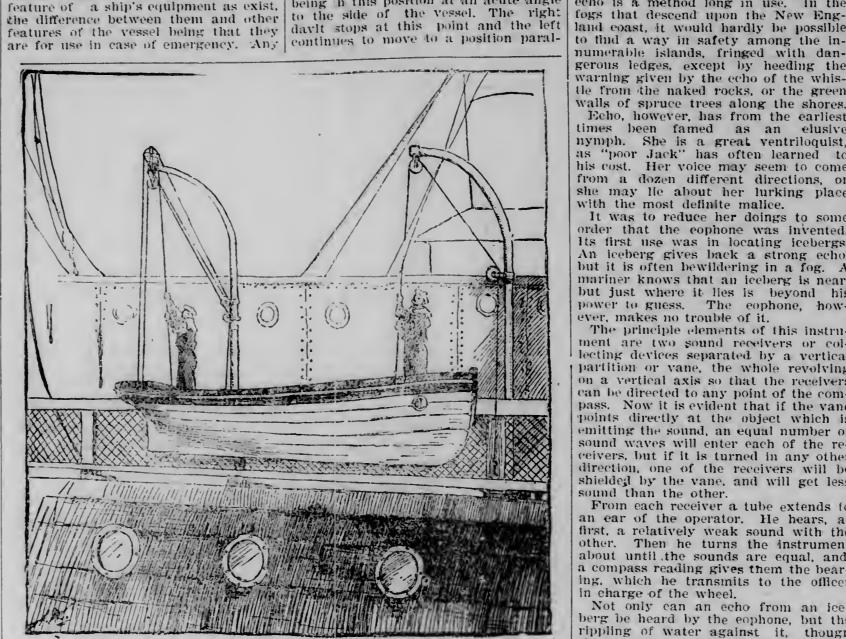
> Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt, St. Paul, Minn.

J. T. CONLEY,

New Device to Save Life.

hurried preparations to get up the Yu- davit, and it is so constructed and arward without jamming against the and beyond the right hand davit. from the lifeboat itself.

One of the great trans-Atlantic lines can get aboard before it is lowered, ranged that once a lifeboat is ready looks outward. The left daylt stops ture. It has received a trial on several to be swing outward from the vesset at this point, but the right continues and lowered, the proper rotary motion to move to a position so that the right crack battleship Indiana, and the reof both davits will carry the boat out- end of the lifeboat is passed outward davits, as is always the danger under Now the left davit again moves, the The instrument in question is called the old plan. Not only this, but the right davit continuing also to move, eophone, which is a corruption of lowering of the boat may be effected and both davits reach a position so echo-phone—a machine for hearing



NEW INVENTION FOR LOWERING A SHIP'S BOATS:

are suspended. To those who have the side of the vessel. tration will make the idea clear.

the navy as a boy. He had seen a vultery of business life. He had studied love of gold had died in most of them. riety of business life. He had studied love of gold had died in most of them, one hope of escape is destroyed. This be desired. invention differs from all other de- At all times the invention renders cophone. Nearly all the cutters carry later, medicine in the same city, finish- With others of the party, he made his vices which provide for the lowering it possible for the boat to be lowered such instruments, and they have proven ing his work with a trip abroad that way fifty miles overland to St. Michincluded profitable study in the foreign ael's; and there most of those who all operations are conducted from the rough water, the boat may be shot the determination of the navy departospitals and schools.

As has been said, he was getting long well: but last support the gold like the found his long well: but last support the gold like the found his long well: but last support the gold like the found his long well: but last support the gold like the found his long well: but last support the gold like the found his long well: but last support the gold like the found his long well: but last support the gold like the found his long well: but last support the gold like the found his long well: but last support the gold like the found his last support the gold like the gold like the found his last support the gold like th

concerning it:

HEADED SPARROW

held a pair of fully developed eyes each a tongue and one skull contained as much brain matter as did the other. Copyright 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate absurdly unfitted for the voyage. Columbus in his little high-heeled shoe of fabulous region tlowed in upon him like that the solid the other.

Copyright 1838, by Bachelet By Russell, of the agricultural experis a vessel had a hundred chances in his a river. He sold quinine pills at a dol- has just been found at Columbus, Ohio, the heavy of the hird being favor for every one that Bowers and lar a grain, whisky by the teaspoonful, his mates had in the Anderson. She and other drugs in proportion. In his was a little old river steamer and the last latter than the last latter than the last latter than the last latter than the considerably larger than that of the considerably larger than that of the last latter than the considerably larger than that of the considerably larger than t was a little old river steamer, and the last letter to his brother, Dr. W. H. this remarkable bird, which has atfact that she carried her crew and passengers to Dutch Harlow in the Alexander of the Company of the Company in the Alexander of the Company in th sengers to Dutch Harbor in the Alentian island is a miracle of the sea. Her voyage was a nine days' wonder, and not he rest of the distance to him.

To meet this demand, will own and operate its operated in unison, that is to say, they had made a part of the way to the bird itself, is that it was distinctively observed to chirp with both throats. It happened that a little son of W. It happened that he willow and operate its operated in unison, that is to say, they be well of the way to the bird itself, is that it was distinctively operated in unison, that is to say, they be well of the way to the bird itself in unison, that is to say, they be well of the way to the bird itself in unison, that is to say, they be well of the way to the bird itself in unison, that is to say, they be well of the way to the bird itself in unison, that is to say, they be well of the way to the bird itself in unison, that is to say, they be well of the way to the bird itself in unison, that is to say, they be well of the way to the bird itself it Gold was everywhere. He did not mind L. Morris, living on Franklin avenue, evident that the heads interfered with which have the power of digesting the



NATURE'S LONE TWO-HEADED SPARROW.

fact that is was impossible to make the regarded as the legal prey of the simple to be regarded as the heads lie down persons the simple to the there of the subscinction of the country. The same the head of the concluded must be regarded as the prevention of the superintendents of cooling the condition of the superintendents of cooling the cooling the made as the milk of various wild beasts. With this end in view they have hoped to enlist the treatment as the milk of various wild beasts. With this end in view they have hoped to enlist the treatment as the milk of various wild beasts. With this end in view they have hoped to enlist the treatment as the milk of various wild be

was spoiled. But when the question be- For berths, complete information and he had found a curiosity, a freak of mon to hear of double-headed pigs, ing wild beasts under their care, and gan to be considered by his friends in lowest rates apply to "The Milwaukee" nature, he determined to get the bird kittens, calves and other animals thus secure for the experimenters the the Fifth Avenue Sunday school, an agents, St. Paul or Minneapolis, or ad- in some fashion, and succeeded in which all die young, but this probably samples of milk which they desire. ist, taxerdirmist and author. Mr. Davie whole of Europe and its proper name had been removed—a case reported from Europe and widely discussed in Nygren.

1. Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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JACK TAR'S REMARKABLE MECHANICAL EAR.

clear of the right hand davit as one be equipped therewith in the near fusults have been satisfactory.

that the lifeboat is swung between echoes, or rather for determining the The davits are quite as important a the davits and outboard, the davits direction of the sound. Steering by feature of a ship's equipment as exist, being in this position at an acute angle echo is a method long in use. In the numerable islands, fringed with dangerous ledges, except by heeding the warning given by the echo of the whistle from the naked rocks, or the green walls of spruce trees along the shores. Echo, however, has from the earliest times been famed as an elusive nymph. She is a great ventriloquist, as "poor Jack" has often learned to his cost. Her voice may seem to come from a dozen different directions, or she may lie about her lurking place with the most definite malice. It was to reduce her doings to some order that the cophone was invented.

> mariner knows that an iceberg is near. but just where it lies is beyond his power to guess. The cophone, however, makes no trouble of it. The principle elements of this instru- California points without change, leave lecting devices separated by a vertical partition or vane, the whole revolving on a vertical axis so that the receivers can be directed to any point of the compass. Now it is evident that if the vane points directly at the object which is emitting the sound, an equal number of Southern route, no altitudes and no sound waves will enter each of the receivers, but if it is turned in any other direction, one of the receivers will be shielded by the vane, and will get less

sound than the other. From each receiver a tube extends to an ear of the operator. He hears, at first, a relatively weak sound with the other. Then he turns the instrument about until the sounds are equal, and, a compass reading gives them the bearing, which he transmits to the officer in charge of the wheel. Not only can an echo from an ice perg be heard by the cophone, but the ment. rippling of water against it, though that would be quite inaudible by the unaided aid. The use of the instrument in a channel marked by bell buoys, au-

tomatic whistles, and other devices, is one who has been aboard of a steamer lel with the right and both davits move obvious. Even more important is the will remember that they are the hook- in unison and come to a rest in the prevention of collision. How hard it is like affairs from which the ship's boats outward position or at right angles to to locate the feeble horn of the fisherman amid the fogs of the Grand not seen them the accompanying illus- These movements of the davits re- Banks no one can declare in language lieve the tackles of strain and carry that overstates the fact; and the poor Very, very often it happens that the boat outward clear of the davits, fisherman can do nothing to protect abled or sinking craft at sea, when the against either davit. After reaching great ocean liner, in whose path he

"Upon skinning and dissecting the QUEER FACTS bird it was found that the right hand head was connected with the left at the base of the skull and at this point the wind-pipe also joined. Both heads

The possible value of these investigations is easy to see. They may lead to the most important conclusions regarding the feeding of children. For instance, the two scientists mentioned have practically demonstrated that cow's milk contains certain substances hitherto unsuspected, which make its digestion by the human stomach easier. This leads at once to the question whether the amount of those subthey are evidently a provision of nature of animals that have not been bred es- ments offered the public. pecially for milk production. It may be, also, that the processes now extensively used by the so-called steridization of milk destroy those sublization of milk destroy those sub- to-wit: stances which nature has supplied for the facilitation of digestion. now established certain basic facts. They are anxious to examine the milk of a great many different kinds of animals. They have made their experi-

ments upon ewe's, mare's, and other domesticated animals' milk, and have even gone to the very topmost flower on the tree of life. It is regarded by them as very important to make the range of investigation as wide as possible, and for this

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The Stage

them to pass judgment upon her this seeme and could not move. They land," which ought to fit nicely into the risions in their frightened eyes. But grooves of the Adelphi, where it is to they stared at the inferno until it was At the London Adelphi the seen no more. andience likes its sensations served very

poster to create a great furore among form of illness-or, in other words, the lovers of melodrama. The play in pneumonia and consumption carry off a fact will be moderately sure of the hear-larger percentage of theatrical people ty welcome it deserves on account of than all other forms of diseases com-'s elever construction in act two, its bined. Variety article doing their acts very careless. After doing their acts twilight whirlwind of action in act three. they often stand around in the wing and its picturesque color, and its picturesque color.

But Mrs. Carter's probable reception is harder to figure out. She is not one of those every-day examples of welldrilled mediocrity, who seem to sail so cause of the vast space overhead and

will be that she is sure to shock them. ple are peculiarly susceptible to colds. She is conventional enough in certain respects-her attention to articulation and pronunciation is sometimes in the quietself out, so to speak, she doesn't stop at her command and when with that

Polish artist told me herself last month awfully funny. that she considered Mrs. Carter a genius a proper value upon our own people. 000 a week. We are afraid to form our own judgment, and Mrs. Carter's recognition is still delayed by this singular bashfulness. But if Mrs. Carter gets a chance in something a great deal better than a war melodrama, clever though it may be, she will compel us all to admit that she has a good right to the rare title of tragedienne. She has great hopes of success in new play by David Belasco, which she

Minnie Seligman Cutting, it is said, is ried has eventually brought her wealth. When she married and shortly afterward retired many observers were of the opinion that the most promising of has returned to her first love and joined America's emotional actresses had been the DeWolf Hopper Opera company. taken out of the race.

No one who has ever climbed into a Commercial-Appeal. At the Grand Jessie McAdam, a niece of Judge Mc Opera house Christmas night Lewis Adam, a well-known Eastern jurist.

Morrison and his company presented the gallery was a sweltering mass of in which no songs, dances nor specialties day is something few actors have done. humanity, so closely were its occupants of any kind will be produced. packed. A portion of the upper gallery, where 25 cents admission is

mild degree in that portion of the the- were in tears. ater vulgarly termed the "buzzards" that looked down upon the stage. The upon incidents in her life. wonder grew more still when vivid flashes of lightning and loud peals of phisto, when he addressed Faust before "inake up" for the stage. the latter was rejuvenated.

When the first act was concluded the negroes began to think. They didn't | Rehan's ties of relationship with other money and they had rather be worried in Brooklyn recently when Mrs. Creha: by the sight of the devil than lose their entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ol coin. They knew they couldn't sleep ver Byron, Hattie Russell of the Nat that night after what they had seen, so Goodwin company, and Ada Rehan.

their way homeward.

screams from the poor wretches who port. were suffering the torments of the plamned frightened every negro in the It is not easy to find anything new

I wonder what Londoners will think of | Some of the negroes made a break for Mrs. Leslie Carter? She is going to ask the door, but the majority of them coming spring, says Hepburn Jones in grouned and prayed, and "Oh, God!" the Chicago Chronicle. The play will "Oh, God!" was audible all over the galbe, of course, Belasco's "Heart of Mary- lery. They all got religion at one time.

· Price 50 Cents.

FOR ALL PAIN.

her commission will amount to a re-

n the chorus for a consideration

ling materially to her income

BOUND TO BE AN ACTRESS.

a Stage Star.

eyes, very blonde hair and rather small

nedium height, her figure is slight and

manner. She is to retain her own

She was Miss Clara Stephens, a

MRS. JOHN BLOODGOOD.

was Miss Sutton, the sister of Mes-

and his wife retired from society. It

s said that these reverses have prompt-

ed Mrs. Bloodgood to go upon the stage.

a year ago, but illness prevented.

She announced her intention of doing so

CASTORIA

thoress, Anna Stephens, and that

name on the stage.

lot, and the belfry scene may be ex- the deadly stage draught than any other More stage performers fall victims to bined. Varlety artists in particular are easily into the front rank in England, the danger of fire. On account of late eause of the vast space overhead and and the chief danger to Mrs. Carter hours and convivially many stage peo-

"Secret Service" did not take in Paris and is being beautifully guyed in the er scenes painfully apparent—and she varieties. To Paris audiences the idea make her emotions understood by the scenes was very funny, as they never have anything of the kind. Thus, in everemphasis. But when she lets hering scene, everybody, the general-who at anything. She has a tragic Nlagara is made up as a fat Uncle Sam, with a bulbous incandescent nose—the hero and tragic voice of hers she bids your hair herolne and the soldiers, all come on to rise up it has to come. I should like jigging to the music of the orchestra. to see her play Lady Mebeth. She would The hero, with a slouched hat well over tealize the character as none of your beetling brows, jigs toward the telegraph Ellen Terrys and Modjeskas can. There instrument and jigs still as he clicks off is no doubt about Mrs. Carter's power a suppositious message, still to the as a tragedienne. If she lives a few music's time. The general, also jigging. years-and she had better abandon that fires at him with a wooden popgun. stair-climbing lunacy at once-she will There is confusion, a dark scheme in be recognized as the greatest of her class which the only illumination proceeds n this country. Did you ever stop to from the general's gleaming nose, and then light, in which the heroine ligs the day have any business in tragedy despairingly in to implore the general's at all? Modjeska, who only dabbles in mercy, and a corps of soldiers jig off tragedy because good comedies are so with the dancing hero under arrest. It hard to get, went to see Mrs. Carter a may sound idiotic, but it is so quickly year ago in California, and the great and cleverly done that it is really

and the best emotional actress in Am- | Maud Adams' average receipts in "The crica. The trouble is we are slow to put Little Minister" at the Garrick are \$10,- ary. Another member of the chorus,

Joseph Jefferson will play an eightweeks' engagement in New York next

Julia A. Herne, daughter of James A. Herne, appeared last week in Washington as Helen Berry in "Shore Acres."

Chauncey Olcott, who, before he go will produce when she returns from married, was the matinee girl's idol, is said to contemplate a tour of Great Britain next season. Perhaps the London girls will stand in line at the stage contemplating an early return to the door and kiss the hem of Chauncey's stage. It was too bad that she ever mackintosh when he emerges after left it, even if the young man she mar- performance, like some misguided Gotham girls did last year.

Bertha Waltzinger, the "sleepy girl

Among the forthcoming stage d butantes are the late Admiral Skerritt's Memphis theater gallery when "Faust" daughter, Edythe, who will go into is being played knows what a treat it is | Charles Frohman's stock company; Sent) watch the negroes, says the Memphis ator Stanford's niece, Electa Page, and

Fanny Rice announces that next sea When the curtain rose for the first act | son she will go into a legitimate comedy

It is related of Lewis Morrison'e ne charge l, is reserved for white people, play, "The Master of Ceremonies," that This portion of the gallery was well during its presentation in Montreal re- all sides. Mr. Clement is writing antilled, but that part assigned to the cently, the jurymen, usually twelve amnegroes was literally packed. When bitious amateurs, when they filed on the "Faust" comes to Memphis negroes at | stage for the climax of the play-th tend the theater in greater numbers last act, the court room scene, where Mr. Morrison, as Stuart Denville, is on Bull's Cough Syrup, is now recognized The first appearance of Mephisto on trial for murder-the play had so t the stage created consternation to a wrought upon their feelings that they handy.

1 Dost." A look of awe and amazement | Clara Morris, the emotional actress, was perceptible on all the black faces is writing a series of short stories based

Denman Thompson is nearly 64 years thun ler accompanied the words of Me- old, and does not deem it necessary to

Few people are aware of Miss Ad

know whether it was best to stay notable actors of the day. Her family through the performance or to go home. is certainly on the stage for the most A few arose and left the theater, but part. There was a family reunion at the majority decided they had paid their the residence of Mrs. Henriette Crehan Mrs. Byron, Hattie Russell and Ada Re-After the conclusion of the second han being Mrs. Crehan's, daughters. act they thought Mephisto was foiled. There were also present Oliver Byron, but in the third act, when he comes to her son-in-law; William Crehan, adthe rescue of Faust and aids him with vance representative of Oliver Byron, his sword of fire to kill Valentine, they and Arthur Rehan, of Augustin Daly's knew the devil had broke loose again. | managerial staff, her sons and her two The duel threw the black "gallery gods" grandsons, Arthur W. Byron of John into a state of anxiety. They were Drew's company, and Fulton Russell frightened lest Mephisto might take a of Mr. Byron's company. Mary Bourke, notion to come up where they were, a retainer of Mrs. Crehan's, who has After the third act more negroes wended nursed two generations of the family, received many tokens of affection and The Brocken scene, in the fourth act, esteem. Mrs. Crehan has resided in the was the one that nearly caused a panic. one house in Brooklyn ever since she n this act the lower regions and all came to this country thirty years ago! their horrors are exhibited with start- from Limerick, Ireland, where her late ling offect. Unearthly groans and husband was collector of customs of the

gallery. The balls of fire that sped to write about that interesting species through the air kept them guessing, but of fair womanhood, the chorus girl, and when a shower of fire and flames com- the nterprise of the gentleman promotpletely enveloped the stage the occu | ing publicity for "One Round of Pleaspants of gallery seats thought their last | ure" in discovering a side of her character which has never been exploited be Horror was depicted on every face. fore is to be commended. He says:

THAT YEAR

to Show Death of One Smith.

AMATEUR SLEUTHS

Species of Bird With Which Police Often Come In Contact.

records of the health office, not a Smith died in Duluth in 1885. There are 126 deaths recorded for that year and there Duluth at that time is estimated a "It will be a surprising fact to most cople, and especially to those who be- about 15,000, and figuring on about the lieve that the average chorus girl is usual ratio there should have been eather-brained and frivelous, that no from 600 to 800 Smiths, and how ess than eight members of the chorus could have happened that out of that f the 'One Round of Pleasure' com- number there could not be scared up pany are engaged in lines of business the material for even one funeral is totally independent of their theatrical puzzle to many. There was one man One member of the chorus, who hung here that year, too. There is ans noted for the perfectly fitting gowns other noteworthy feature of the morshe wears on the street, has a brother tuary statistics for that year in the who is a corset manufacturer in New number who came to their death by York. She vows that the shape of her violent means. Of the 126 deaths redresses is due entirely to the peculiar corded, there are sixty two of which brand of corset that she wears. The cor- the cause is given. It will be noted set, of course, is made by her brother, from this that the records were kept but she does not wear that fact on her just as they happened to think of it, as sleeve, and she sells many a pair in it were. Of the sixty-two there were 415 West Michigan st. sleeve, and she sells many a pair in it were. Of the sixty-two there were the organization, for which she receives six whose death was the result of aecigood commission. Since 'One Round dents, five committed suicide, two were of Pleasurc' has been on tour she has, murdered, two were drowned and one in her leisure hours, succeeded in intro- was hung. Of the forty-six remaining. Fred Miller Brewing Co., 47 Railroad st, 'Phone 398. ducing them into several important detwelve died of diphtheria. Old age and partment stores in various cities, and the more desirable ailments did not have much of a show in Duluth in those

"Another one of the girls is loud in There is a well-known man living in praise of a certain brand of grease paint. Duluth whose father drove the team She has caused many orders to go to her that took Morgan, who was spirited mployers and the result of adroit work away by the Masons, on the first stage on her part adds a snug mite to her salof his journey. As a boy, this gentleman says, he has often heard his who, by the way, is a perfect type of father tell of the part he took in the afblonde beauty, is most expert at fancy fair. The story published some tim work, and by her own confession has ago to the effect that Morgan had died nore than doubled her theatrical salary recently in Texas under an assumed y disposing of specimens of her art in name, this gentleman says is a fable. It he shape of delicate bits of embroidery. is his firm belief that Morgan There is another young girl in the com- drowned in Lake Erie. The published pany who is an expert manicure, and report of Morgan's death alluded to was she works on the hands of her sisters very circumstantial. It stated min utely the route taken and told where "Still another possesses marked abili-Morgan lived and died in Texas. Th ty in trimming hats, while another, who place of his death was said to be no s noted as possessing the handsomest far from Galveston and it was said figure in the organization, can be found that he had lived in that vicinity for aking rapid dictation from the business some time prior to his demise.

days apparently.

manager of the company, and turning Among the peculiar birds with which out letters and contracts that are models the police often came in contact is the n precision, and at the same time ado-called "tin star" detective. The 'tin star'' detective is a young man who spires to shine as a Vidocq or a Pin-There is an actress in New York at the kerton. His mind has been prepared present time who has a diamond pin in for the reception of this ideal by th which her name appears in full. She perusal of trashy literature in which wears it on the street, and in the most the "lynx-eyed" detective arrives jus onspicuous part of her dress, too, and in time to nip the hellish plot in the bud has the satisfaction of knowing that and bag his game. Of course, all of everyone who runs may read who she these ambitious young men cannot pro cure appointment on the regular deective force maintained in their local-Clay Clement's success in Detroit week ity and they would be forced to bury efore last must have been very gratitheir talents in some laborious occupa fying to him. To draw from George tien such as counting eggs in a grocery Goodale of the Detroit Free Press such store or something equally prosaic a remarkable tribute as that veteran which there are ordinarily no opporcritic paid to Mr. Clement the other tunities for dramatic situations, were it not for the amateur detective agencies throughout the country. These agencies It seems that "A Southern Gentleman," will confer on any young man who has Mr. Clement's new play, has been iman ambition to carry a gun and look proved greatly by performance and in fierce and who has \$2 that he does no Detroit it won praise without stint on care to carry any longer, "credentials" and a "beautifully engraved star." The other play, but he intends to stick to credentials and the star in the personal A Southern Gentleman" next season. and confidential letter that is sent the young man are gladly furnished The great domestic stand-by. Dr. gratis by the agency, which is very anxious to secure an energetic and amto be a family necessity. Heep it oitious young man just like him as its agent in his neighborhood. But in ortice and to keep informed as to fugitives from justice for whose capture liberal ewards are offered, it is set forth that Mrs "Jack" Bloodgood to Shine as is absolutely necessary that the detective be furnished with the bulleting isued by the agency. This easts the sum of \$2. The aspirant New York, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. John K. Bloodgood, or, as she is known by her is told in the circular that it is not nec riends, Mrs. "Jack," will soon shine as essary to have had previous experience Studebaker Bros' Mf'g Co., 416-418 E. Superior st. star of more or less brilliancy on the at the detective business in order to stage of the Empire theater in the play stand a chance to gather in the choice

of "The Conquerors." She is well known plums that the agency will shake down and popular in society and is a very for its agents to pick up. Nor is any pretty woman with wonderful brown especial aptitude required; the aspir nt is assured that if he will faithfully features. She is rather above the follow the instructions given in the bul letin he will win the very highest honors graceful and she has a most engaging in the profession. It will be notice that the one thing that is really neceseary is the \$2. That must come. The aspirant having paid his \$2 and granddaughter of the well-known aureceived his credentials and badge may start out to look for the rich rewards lying around. His bulletin assures him that there are plenty of them. The information given in the bulletin is usually correct, in part at least. Alleged pictures of people wanted given with their descriptions and statements of their offenses. It it quite frequently the ease, however, that they are criminals for whom the best de tective talent of the country has been Max Wirth, 13 West Superior street. looking for months and the chances for white Swan Drug Store, Lewis Rietz Proprietor, examinan amateur is small, even though he of pharmacist, 3 East Superior street. captured long ago. A comparatively recent issue of one and description of a man who was sent up from St. Louis county for his crime. served his term and has removed to the West, where he is now, for aught that is known to the contrary, a respected member of society.

Another fact that is not stated to the ness office. spirant is that by the time the re ward has percolated through the agency his share may be a small one. where the talent comes in. Her mother There are said to be at least forty dames Ely-Goddard, Lloyd Aspinwall amateur detectives of this sort in Duluth. The ranks are constantly changand Walter Crosby and that is where the beauty and vivacity come in. When ing. It does not usually cost ar American youth more than a year's only 17 Miss Stephens married William Havemeyer—a runaway match—the youngest son of one of the former life was not happy and a divorce fol- ever-maturing crop of suckers accordlowed. Afterward Mrs. Havemeyer ing to the old saw. When one of these by the lynx-eyed detective. He identilles some inoffensive citizen, maybe.

W. E. Chipchase, 224 South Charles | European countries.

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that there is not much in it for him and dleated to the United States government most of them on beet sugar. mayors of New York. Their married he quits contributing. But there is an her willingness to negotiate a treaty of married John K. Bloodgood, Jr., who amatur detectives gets his star he pondent of the Herald. The German matters with Mr. Kasson, the special liable to seizure and destruction. suffered fluancial reverses and both he usually feels for a month or two that government has taken the initiative in fortune is within his grasp. He gets proposing a conference of representa-the idea from his bulletin that society tives of all the European powers to se-

is just full of people with rich rewards cure the abolition of bounties on sugar on their heads just waiting to be bagged and other products. as a railroad robber or bank thief and pursues his investigations until he gets man ambassador, made an earnest effort himself knocked down or arrested for to have omitted from the bill the prohis palus. Then he usually lays away his star, charges the \$2 up to profit and loss and abandons his hopes of States upon which an export bounty sealskins brought into this country must achieving fame and wealth as a de- had been paid. The provision was in- bear evidence that they were not secure

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cussion Baron Von Thielmann, the Gervision which implies an additional duty tended especially to cover the sugar in Alaskan waters since sealing was for brought in from Germany and other bidden there. Mrs. Morgan is going

man beet sugars into the United States, In bringing them back, so she has mad

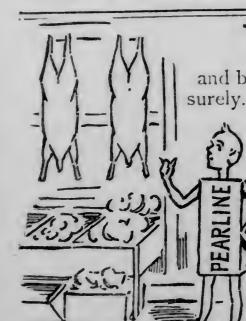
reciprocity says a Washington corres- state department and discussed tariff the jurisdiction of the United States is reciprocity commissioner.

MRS. MORGAN'S SEALSKINS. She Is the First Woman to Comply With New Law.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., is the first woman to comabroad next week and she has som street, Baltimore, Md., found Salvation The effect of this provision has been sealskin garments which she intends to

and it is believed in administration cir- application to the collector of cles it is largely upon this account that for a certificate for her sacks. the German government is seeking the To enable this certificate to be abolition of all bounties on common pro- granted, Mrs. Morgan sent her sealskins ducts. Besides Germany, France, Bel- to the collector's office, where they were gium, Austria, the Netherlands, Den- examined, then numbers were entered mark, Russia and Spain pay bounties, in the records and a certificate issued. Under the new law any sealskin garment It is said that Baron Von Holleben, made of vairs which cannot be proved the new ambassador, has called at the to have been taken in waters outside of

> Duluth Trust Co. buys St. Louis County



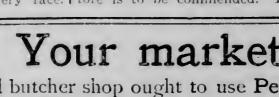
Your market

and butcher shop ought to use Pearline, surely. There's no place that needs to be

kept cleaner. hard to keep clean. Soap and water is of no use at all. It

the general greasiness. How many places you see, where the whole shop and fixtures in it

Millions NOW USE Pearline Signature Charts



There's no place that's half as takes Pearline, and nothing but Pearline, to keep down

seems to be fairly crying out for Pearline!

For Infants and Children.

immediate investigation. It is claimed

There are many reports about the use

of money, but only two charges, one on

have no apparent effect on the very

THE MASS CONVENTION.

Enthusiasm Manifested.

ealling the Republican state mass con

lican county district convention in-

ernor Bushnell down to the most humble

orator in the log school house, pledged

"All during that campaign certain me

with our open and avowed enemies to

esentatives into paths of dishonor. Be-

general assembly.

ended. But it did not.

was preserved with difficulty.

TWO CENTS.

January's Great Discount

Sale. Stock-taking has just been completed this week at the old store. It finds every department in the house more crowded with stock than is usual the first of January. This is due to the warm weather. Buying too heavily last fall—but no matter what the cause, the facts are as stated. "It's a condition that confronts us, not a theory," and to meet this condition and reduce our stock, and do it quickly, we inaugurate this month in each and every department in the house a GREAT DISCOUNT SALE which gives you a discount price on each and every garment and each and every article throughout our mammoth stock. Bear in mind this Great Discount Sale is entirely different from any other sale in existence. A sale that includes WinterClothing is one kind of a sale. A sale that includes each and every garment and article in the house is another kind of a sale—our kind of a sale.

Who ever heard of buying Staple Furnishing Goods, such as—

White Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Night Shirts. Hosiery, Sweaters, Neckwear, Underwear, Jewelry, Umbrellas

At 15 to 35 per cent less than regular prices.

20 to 50 per cent discount on==

All Men's Clothing, All Boys' Clothing, All Men's and Boys' Underwear, All Men's and Boys' Caps, All Men's and Boys' Gloves and Mittens, All Men's and Boys' Arctics, Rubbers and Moccasins, All Men's and Boys' Shoes, All Mackinaws, Duck Coats, Blankets, etc.

Thousands of people wait till after the holidays before buyng. Your chance has come. 'Tis here this week at

WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL.

COMMERCIAL LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Furnish Electric Current for

Light and Power

Rooms 4=5=6, 216 West Superior St.

Mendenhall & Hoopes,

Money to Loan on Improved Property.

AN INSURGENT ATTACK.

Is Being Besieged.

FORAKER IN WASHINGTON.

ce to the Arlington hotel.

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED. Hadley Sullivan Dies In the Electric Chair at Sing Sing. Sing Sing, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Hadley A.

Sutherland, the negro murderer, was electrocuted today. Seventeen hundred Sutherland was executed today was committed in Brooklyn in March of last year and his victim was Mrs. Sarah Wrenn, his mistress. Sutherland was about 19 years of age and came from wife of a colored barber, who had his

relled in their rooms. Finally the woman rushed out of the room and started down the steps. She had not gone far before Sutherland ran after her, firing his revolver. As Mrs. Wrenn reached the front steps a bullet struck her and she fell dead. Sutherland was arrested and when placed on trial made practically no de-

A WOUNDED CUBAN.

Insurgent General Comes to This abolished.

Country For Treatment. sengers who arrived today on the City Port of Mayari, In Santiago De Cuba, and all places in the city are crowded that as American citizens they had a ago, has been arrested. The prisoner ad- the grand stand, on the north side of the sensational ground, but \$10 and \$15 to with visitors today. A message was re- right to vote against our legislative canof Washington from Havana was Frederick Funston, a Cuban insurgent general, who comes to this country for Havana, Jan. 10.—The insurgents are ending March 3, 1899, and of the apmedical treatment. Funston is also well besieging and have attacked the port pointment of Marcus A. Hanna to fill the known as an Alaskan explorer. He has of Mayari on the north coast of the vacancy. of artillery for more than tweive province of Santiago De Cuba. Troops months and was captured about four have left Gibara, the northern portion weeks ago at Puerto Principe. He gave of the same province to relieve the gar- March to serve only till the legislature a fictitious name and was released. Mr. rison of Mayari. Funston is suffering from the effects of

a bullet wound in his thigh. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 10.-Attorney Gen-

ALL SHOUTED FOR HANNA

The Mass Republican Convention at Columbus Was Attended by Many Thousands of People.

RESULT STILL DOUBTFUL

Both Sides Claiming They Will Win and Sensational Charges of Bribery Being Made.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 10.—This is the day before the balloting in the senatorial contest. In addition to the usual confersion of bribery. Hon. E. G. Rathbone, formorning. The inauguration of Governor under President Harrison, and one of will likely give him a majority speech on the manner in which he was anyone else having a majority in plaim that their ease of bribery against bodies on Tuesday, the two one of the Hanna workers will be sprung branches would meet in joint convention in the open session of the legislature toon Wednesday to hear their journals of morrow for the purpose of having an and the result of the vote on the senator that a certain emissary went to Cincinbe formally and officially de- nati on Sunday to see Representative But when the majority in one Otis, and that he carried \$10,000 with houses is different from that of him, and that every word of the converthe other, then the two houses in joint sation between Otis and the emissary to ballot, and in case of no election on ballot the legislature must conto ballot in joint assembly from day to day till someone receives a con-The vote on Tuesday cannot be at all ecisive so far as Senator Hanna is con-



erned, as it is conceded by his workers

hat the senate will stand 19 to 17

against him on the separate ballot. His strength that it claims today and easts all its votes for one man, there will be an bus. As your sentinels, placed on duty jority in both houses on senator, as it ation before you and ask you to take the general assembly stand 74 to 71 on structed their nominees, it is claimed, Tuesday there is nothing to prevent any ganized victory for the Republicans of cions on information he had that the day, when the minutes of the proceed- 1896, Marcus A. Hanna. This was the ous counties without a Kansas license. the joint meeting. And if the record of which says: 'The people have a right

Uses Power to Prevent Civil Service certainty about the final result until a decisive joint ballot is taken and the official announcement is declared. guration of Governor Bushnell duly authorized agents, assembled in Washington, Jan. 10.—(Special to The the inauguration caused no cessation of Herald.)-Speaker Reed is using every the hustling in the senatorial contest. means in his power to circumvent the The reassembling of the legislature brought all the members back, and the the West Indies. Mrs. Wrenn was the efforts of Minnesota congressmen to se-contest was waged more persistently and cure a modification of the civil service bitterly teday than ever.

New York, but from whom she had law. He today personally requested the In the house today a resolution was members of his own party to hold the offered to amend the state constitution so that United States senators shall be party should be kept. Upon this issue, delegation down as much as possible, elected by the direct vote of the people. and rather insinuated that the Repub-The house adjourned until 10 o'clock tolicans who were endeavoring to secure the repeal or modification of this law In the senate the Bramley 50-year need expect no further favors from him.

franchise bill was discussed and an atadopted by the Lincoln club of St. Paul, endorsing the attitude of members of the Minnesota delegation, who favor a modification of the civil service law. The resolutions say that club of the rules, but it was referred the legislature from under the legislature from under the legislature, his address was unusually brief, and without any special referrance and fore midnight more than a mile from industry the legislature, his address was unusually brief, and without any special referrance and fore midnight more than a mile from industry the legislature, his address was unusually brief, and without any special referrance and several other streams, is proving quite the Newton was 45 light of day and where the people could light of day and where the legislature, has a special committee and made the legislature, has a special commi resolutions say that civil service will be a live issue in future, and if not modified the law will be sooner or later be galleries by tickets during the senatorial turns on flie in the office of the secretary balloting, but it was lost. The senate of state. However much we must detook a recess till 1 p. m., when Lieuten- spise the methods of these men and ant Governor Jones and other state offi- doubt their party loyalty and love of cers will be sworn in. The state house Republican principles, we must concede ceived from Governor Bushnell officially didates. Here the contest should have advising the senate of the resignation of Havana, Jan. 10.—The insurgents are John Sherman as senator for the term

bring shame upon the Republican party term of Sherman ended March 4, 1899, and to lead her trusted and honored rep-Senator Hanna was appointed metrin January, 1898, as the governor's ppointee under the law can only serve the honest people, they sought to dissever our party, which through all her ill the legislature meets. It is thereglorious history never did a dishonorable Washington, Jan. 10.—Senator Foraker fore that Ohio has had only one senator of Ohio arrived here today and went at for the past week and will have only one till there is an election for the

President McKinley Names a Number of Lucky People.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The president today sent the following nominations to Postmasters: Iowa-Melviile Sheridan, Osceola; William H. Lett, Columbus

Michigan-M. H. French, Wes Minnesota—Edwin D. Holmes, Detroit City; Wilbur Washburn, Spring Valley; Lawrence O'Brien, Preston; E. M. Parkins, Sherburne.

Wisconsin—Joseph J. Shultz, Kewau-nee; E. R. Stillman, Milwaukee; George Graham, Tomah; G. J. Kishert, Jefferson; Albert E. Fontaine, Grand Rapids; Frank Givens, Fond du Lae; Stephen Manning, Columbus. Washington-George W. Temple Spokane; Albert S. Dickinson, Waits-

South Dakota-John Stanley, Hot Springs; Jerome T. Smith, Scotland; rank J. Corry, Watertown. Interior-Cyrus Anderson, receiver of public moneys at Colby, Kan.; Kleber E. Wilcox, register of land office at Colhy, Kan.; Thomas A. Scates, register of land office at Dodge City, Kan. War-First Lieut, Jones A. Emery, First infantry, to be captain; Second Lieut. J. W. Furlong, First cavalry, to be first lieutenant; Second Lieut. J. S. Jarus, Fourth infantry, to be first lieutenant; Second Lieut. J. W. Heavy. Fifth infantry, to be first lieutenant.

MCKINLEY A BIMETALLIST.

That Is What Senator Chandler Says

nces, the legislature reconvened in the merly assistant postmaster general ler had a conference with President Mc-

powers only temporarily suspended on account of the peculiar condition of affairs in India, and the president's init piled on his desk, make a sensational that the president is as earnestly in building, the governor was called out favor of bimetallism-the use of both into the grounds where he addressed metals as standard money-as the sen- the multitude and received in review one

ESTERHAZY COURT-MARTIAL.

French Count on Trial For Seditious Utterances.

each side, are made specifically and with any particulars as to the parties documentary evidence. These charges close result, but they are having great effect in intensifying the feeling between the members of the contending factions. wife of Albert Dreyfus, former captain Large Crowds Present and Much of the French artillery, now undergoing imprisonment for life, after having been convicted of selling important French Columbus, Jan. 10.—The Auditorium power, with which affair Esterhazy is o gain admission when Judge Nash of Mme. Dreyfus, Senator Traireux, the ponement of the court-martial on the ground that to try the case in its presof portraits of Republican leaders. The ent shape only means asking the court enthusiasin had no bounds and order to confirm the guilt of Drey-fus) and many officers and deputies. Judge George K. Nash, the chairman Count Esterhazy appeared in uniform and escorted by Republican Guards. The clerk of the court said the courtmartial was held in order to end the contradictory rumors which had been spread by the excited public. Thereupor party in this state you have been called Maitre Laborie, counsel for Mme. Dreyfus, asked permission to take part in the arguments. Counsel for Mathieu action on the part of the committee can Dreyfus, brother of the prisoner of Devils island also asked permission to grave danger. Such peril not only to appear during the proceedings. The court rejected both applications and the you, but to popular government by the

taking of testimony commenced. ROBBED THE GAMBLERS.

Arizona Tiger's Lair Raided By a Lone Man

Presentt, Ariz., Jan. 10.—One man has in sight. He terrorized about twenty with nearly \$500. He is believed to have his inaugural address. had accomplices on the outside and they are supposed to have escaped on a north-

"In June the Republican party, by its

covenant with the people that if successful the representatives would return Mr.

year-old adopted daughter Esther, were of all degrees. An appreciation of the themselves that this covenant of the among others, the campaign was conducted, and the people returned an three had been killed with an ax. ample majority of Republicans to the ies are making a search for him. He claiming to be Republicans fought our was known only by the name of Paul.

AN EMBEZZLER CONFESSES. charged with the embezzlement of \$5700 contive chamber to congratulate him. the pan, while claim No. 6 is reported to from the Moon Carriage company while Arrangements were made at once for have turned out one record pan of \$104. in their employ as cashier two years the governor and his staff to proceed to he has been captured, as life has been a After the exercises in the rotunda and disdain by the majority of miners. burden to him during the past two greetings to Governor Bushnell, the gov-"The last returns from the election years. Wine and women, he says, were ernor with others repaired to the senate had not been received when there was the cause of his downfall. disclosed the existence of a conspiracy

WILL SEND A DELEGATE. has decided to send a department rep- riving for the mass convention. hind barred and locked doors, through esentative to attend the convention of which no sound could escape to alarm association, which will be held at St. call on Senator Hanna. The street in He participated in the battles of Win-Paul on Jan. 11. Either Dr. Salmon or front of the Neil house was blockaded chester, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Assistant Secretary Brigham will repre- from noon until the mass convention

FOR BUSHNELL

Friends of Ohio's Governor Went In Thousands to the Inauguration Exercises at Columbus.

THE STATE HOUSE PACKED

The Governor Was Called Out Into the Grounds and Addressed the Various Delegations.

been the most exciting inauguration day ernor Bushnell during the forenoon. delegation after another. The first delegation to which the governor responded was from his home at Springfield and it included hundreds of workingmen from

strations continued until noon, when Governor Bushnell was escorted to the Paris, Jan. 10.—The trial by court- rotunda of the state house where the martial of Maj. Count Ferdinand Wal- decorations in floral designs and bunting were more elaborate than ever becourt, legislature and all other state ofand the crowds occupied all the space in windows, galleries and everywhere, while the streets and state house

very small percentage could gain ad-mission to the state house, but when that three sessions will be held each day. cheers were heard inside, the echo was taken up on the outside and the air was filled with loud responses. The Neil house is directly across High street from the west entrance of the Inventor of Shoe Working Machinery state house, and Senator Hanna witnessed the forenoon scenes from his rooms, but these demonstrations did not reises in the rotunda were according to began working his first machine which was administered by Chief Justice Bur- pronuonced success from the start. Prelast November with Bushnell. The shoes was done by hand. The machingovernor was given unusual ovations when he first appeared on the platform. found its way into many factories. patrons of the place and made his escape and again when he appeared to deliver The inaugural address of Governor ing machines, sole molders, shank cut-

"By solemnly acting for the people to make the general respect for government higher and more enduring. It is Worcester, Mass., Jan. 10.-Francis certain that our aim must be so to deserve the good will of their fellow-

As Governor Bushnell was inaugurated today for the second term. and one Hunker creek, emptying into the Klonas he was in sight. All who could get pay dirt of the district of Hunker and St. Louis, Jan. 10.-Fred Jentz, into "the push" followed him to the ex- those tributary is said to average \$18 to

chamber, where Lieutenant Governor Jones and other state officers qualified.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 10.-This has busy in answering responses, as Govever known in Columbus. Long before ever known in Columbus. Long before 1:30 p. m. from the Auditorium, just Hanna's managers, claims to have the stenographic notes of his secretary, who kinks to have the stenographic notes of his secretary, who metallism, and he said after the close the religious continued of the rel "The president stands firmly in favor of international bimetallism as promised by the St. Louis platform. He considers been 15,000 arrivals during the night to promise, would not be called to order before 3 p. m., yet the crowds began to prove the considers of the considers before 3 p. m., yet the crowds began to prove the considers of the consideration of the consid

> was very demonstrative, but the parade in passing the grand stand. At that place there was some yells for Hanna, incidents along the line of march. As The Tippecanoe club, of Cleveland end Mayor McKisson, and the other for today from Cleveland. Just before the inaugauration parade reached the grand stand, a wheel came off of one of the

Gatling gun wagons. Herbert Reynolds, of Newark, was fatally hurt and Harry Shutts, of Newark, was serious-

CHICAGO'S LEXOWING.

Committee to Investigate Police Starts Out With a Lawsuit.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-The Lexow investigation committee appointed by the state scrate to investigate the workings of the Chicago police met at the Northern hotel today. As an outcome of charges which have been made, Adolph Kraus, president of the civil service commission suit today against Attorney E. R. Bliss, a leading Republican, for \$50,000 dam-

SETH-D. TRIPP DEAD.

Passes Away.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 10 .- Seth D. Tripp, later secured numerous patents on roll-Bushnell was short and contained no ters, heel polishers, sole dyers, welt cutreference to the contest for the senator-ship, unless the following can be so con-

RICH HUNKER CREEK.

Record of \$104.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 10.—Richard Mor-D. Newton, a prosperous farmer of regulate and conduct the matters com- gan, just from Dawson, throws new light held in Ohio all our speakers, from Gov- Brookfield, his wife Sarah and their 10- mitted to our charge as to earn this on the food situation there, and also on tacit commendation from the citizenship the general conditions and present found murdered in their beds today. gravity of the task, of the difficulties to necessities of the camp. Meat, he says, The crime was discovered by neigh- be encountered and of the necessity for is now a drug, and worth but 30 to 40 bors whose curiosity was aroused by sincere and honest service will do much cents, chiefly because large herds of the bellowing of the unfed cattle. The in the aid of those whose desire it is to moose and caribou have lately passed A neruman who had been employed by Newton is missing and the authorit-

Sulphur creek has not yet shown any

WAR VETERAN DEAD. Washington, Jan. 10.-Col. Joseph H. The governor retired without making the here yesterday. At the age of 18 he en-Washington, Jan. 10 .- (Special to The usual address to the senate. Before the listed in the Fourth Ohio volunteer in-Herald.)-The secretary of agriculture exercises concluded the clubs began ar- fantry, April 16. 1861, and served throughout the war, rising successively All these clubs and delegations pro- to the rank of colonel of the One Hunthe American Live Stock and Breeders' ceeded to the Neil house to serenade and dred and Sixty-ninth Ohio volunteers. at 3 p. m., and Senator Hanna was kept battles about Richmond.

Plucky Chicago Girl Puts two Street Car Robbers to Flight.

SHE USED A HATPIN

the Car---Then She Fainted.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-Two men who last night tried to rob Conductor Warren Symington of a Blue Island cable train, Miss Wiliams there were three other invigorates and vitalizes the whole body, passengers-another woman and two and imparts mental power and elasticity. men-and the gribman. Just as the It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of conmen-and the gribman. Just as the sumption, strengthens weak lungs, stops bleeding from lungs, spitting of blood, fighting conductor, she concluded to obstinate lingering coughs and kindred take a hand in the tight. Grabbing her ailments. take a hand in the fight. Granding to long hat oin that fastened her hat to her hair, she made a plunge with the her hair, she made a plunge with the manently cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant They are tiny, sugar-coated granding to the liver are surely, speedily and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant All her strength v. as lent to the thrust | Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-coated granand the man screamed with pain. He | nles. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxa-

she made a thrust for his eyes. The return of the trouble. They stimulate. point of the pin struck his cheek. invigorate and regulate the stomach, liver "Take her off," cried the robber. He and bowels. Medicine stores sell them, turned to look for his companion, who and have no other pills that "are just by that time was on the platform mak- as good." ing ready to jump. He was asked to come back, but he did not. Meantime the young woman was striking for more vital parts than his She reached with her pin for The conductor was then bleeding and in a half-dazed condition and when he came to his senses there

not be learned, had gone. So had the she fainted. She was soon revived, however. Miss Williams is small of frame. but it is said she has the courage of a

RAID ON SEALSKINS.

United States custom officers stationed no post mortem examination can be public. at both bridges have been notified to made. seize anything that looked like sealskin. Nearly all on the Canadian side were notified to leave their sacks, gloves and NEW FREIGHT LINE capes there if they did not want them confiscated. The situation at Niagara Falls is probably different from that at other points on the frontier. Both sides Vessel is to Be Built to Run of the river are thickly settled and the Canadian and American population go back and forth daily.

On the Canadian side, back of the high bluff, a number of wealthy American families having seal skins, pass over the river daily while out driving and making calls . The sealskin garments taken from their wearers are treasury for a decision in the matter.

CASTS OF THE PUEBLOS. field Columbian Museum Has the Only Perfect Series.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-The Field Colum- able commodities.

then enlisted in the Third cavalry in which he served until the end of the

some time. tended the hanging of the infamous girls in October, 1883. He is 52 years of the appointments of their successors. the martyred president. He has never ranks fifth among the officers of his drawn a pension.

ALASKA'S NEW STEAMERS.

Schooner Lakme Loaded With Mater-

ial For Four. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10.—The steamer cous surfaces. Such articles should never Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10.—The steamer schooner Lakme leaves tomorrow for Dutch Harbor, Alaska, with material for four Yukon river steamers that will be constructed there. The Lakme is the first vessel to go to Dutch Harbor this year. It is probable that on her return trip she will bring news of the United Stat's revenue cutter Bear, which left here last November on a reflect expedition to the imprisoned whaling fleet in the Arctic ocean.



soon gets thin and im-pure. The blood is the stream of life. If it is impure every vital organ in the body is improperly nourished and becomes weak and diseased and fails to perform its proper functions in the economy of life. The vic-And Drove the Robbers off tim suffers from loss of appetite and sleep, wind, pain, fulness and swelling of the stomach after meals, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, imaginary lump of food in the throat, headaches, giddiness, drowsiness, heavy head and costiveness. All of these conditions and their causes are promptly cured by the use of Doctot Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It brings back the keen edge of appetite, makes the digestion perfect and the liver active. It makes rich, red, pure blood, filled with the life-giving elements of the food that build healthy tissues, firm flesh, strong muscles and vibrant nerve fibers. It

released his hold on the conductor and tive, and two a mild eathartic. They never

DURRANT STILL UNBURIED. His thick clothing saved Probability That the Ocean Have to Receive Him.

were but two persons on the ear. The other passengers, whose names could Theodore Durrant is still unburied. The When the excitement was over and refusal to receive the body emphatic. the robbers had disappeared behind The Los Angeles institution also has some buildings. Miss Williams replaced been appealed to in vain. Cypress Lawn her hat and then asked the conductor has not made its refusal so absolute as if he was hurt. He was not. Then the others, and the Durrants have a lingering hope that possibly their son's request may yet be carried out there. Something must be done before Wednesday or the law will intervene to force the disposal of the remains. Mr.

crematories which have declined to reson that his body be disposed of so that

Between Marquette and Duluth.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 10.—(Special to sults of the carefully planned efforts of custom house, where the owner, after Duluth and Superior jobbers and manufiling application, must wait until notice facturers to secure copper country trade has been sent to the secretary of the will be the establishment of a new packet freight line to ply between Marplans now in preparation call for the building of a steel steamer of 26 foot beam, 14 foot draft and a length of 160 feet over all, with sixteen state rooms and capacious holds for freight, including a large cold storage room for perish-

bian museum is to have the only series | The plans for this vessel have been of authentic casts of the Pueblo people prepared by Capt. Kidd, the well-known marine insurance inspector and adjuster, in existence. There are a few easts of West Superior, formerly superintenmade from negroes and pictures at dent of the works of the American Steel France, by joining in the demand for Washington and in European museums, Barge company, builders of the whaleas well as a very few authentic easts, backs, at West Superior. Joseph Croze, but it has been difficult to get casts of the largest vessel owner of this city, is farmers, the laborers, and, to a large this strange people from the life. The organizing a stock company to build extent, the manufacturers of England easts that are to be set up in the Field this vessel and operate the line. The museum were made last month under vessel which it is proposed to build will knows that the maintenance of the gold the direction of George A. Dorsey, and be quite speedy and will make the trip standard mean's unmerited advantage by F. B. Mellville, the sculptor, who between Houghton and Duluth in twelve to the money owning and the bondholdhas done the same kind of work under hours, affording a pleasant night run, ing classes and undeserved punishmen passengers leaving either port at 7 p. m. to the vast majority of the people of

ins to Abraham Lincoln. John Lincoln partment, with headquarters on Goverenlisted early in the '60s in the Missouri nor's island. Col. Corbin is a friend of militia and served for three years. He the president, who in appointing that

in, he fought Indians on the plains for termaster general of the army will both Mr. Lincoln served two terms as Brig. Gen. William H. Bell, commissary sheriff of Andrew county and superin- general, on Jan. 28, and Brig. Gen. H. Weeks on Feb. 3. The president will not Bateman, the murderer of two little observe any rules of seniority in making age and is 6 feet 1 inch in height and Col. Samuel T. Cushing, whom he has bears a striking family resemblance to decided to make commissary general, corps, and Col. Marshall Ludington, whom he will appoint quartermaster general, ranks ninth.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu

CHICAGO

He Says that There Will Be no Prosperity Without Bimetallism.

CRITICISM OF GAGE

Exhorts all True Bimetallists to Keep up the Winning Campaign.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-A host of Democrats son day by a banquet at the Tremont Chicago from Lincoln Saturday morning, being met at the depot by National Committeeman Gahan, and others selected to welcome him. For an hour or so prior to the feast, Mr. Bryan held a reception in the hotel parlors, and shook hands with a large number of callers. Nearly 500 were seated at the banquet. Mayor Harrison presided and

acted as toastmaster. Speeches were also made by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, Samuel E. Morse, turned on Miss Williams. She struck him again and he quit the tight. Miss Williams went for the pext man, and may then be discontinued without a live, and two a land cathactic. They next the fight was a land cathactic w of Atlanta, D. J. Campau, of Detroit, Mayor Taggart of Indianapolis and promising good times. The mill owners cheers, when introduced. He spoke, in

part, as follows: MR. BRYAN'S ADDRESS. "It is especially fitting that at this ime the American people should recall the name of Andrew Jackson and gather inspiration and encouragement from his

very similar to that in which he played sizes the reactionary tendency of present so conspicuous and honorable a part, conditions. If this 'grinding process' San Francisco, Jan. 10.—The body of During his term of office the national continues, the laboring classes will lose enk attempted to overawe the repregovernment. He grappled with it and instead of shortening hours for adults "Arrayed against him were the very

of the gold standard in the United States in spite of the almost unanimous protest of the people-the same classes which are now trying to coerce the gov-Failing in that, they will probably bury ernment into the surrender of the sovereign right to control the money of the "It seems that every generation presents a combat between the producers

Customs House Officers at Niagara Durrant talks of a law suit against the of wealth and the money changers. The latter, conducting their campaign in ceive the remains. It is the desire of the secrecy, fasten themselves upon the body Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The parents to carry out the request of their politic and prey upon industry until "The present secretary of the treas-

ury, Mr. Gage, is eminently fitted to be the instrument of the financiers in their harmless and unused, forms one of the effort to complete the scheme comnenced twenty-four years ago and coninued without interruption until the present day. He possesses a sublime faith in the superiority of money over nan and a supreme contempt for the ights, the interests and the opinions of the people at large.

PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO GAGE. "He knows that the gold standard was adopted in the United States without any party ever asking for it; he knows that for twenty-three years after its adoption no party ever dared to commend it; he knows that in the campaign of 1896 the party composed of bolting Democrats was the only party which dared to declare the gold standard plessing; he knows that at the polls 99 per cent of the voters registered the opposition to a single gold standard, dif fering only as to the means of securing bimetallism; he knows that the president to whose partiality he owes his position sent a committee to Europe to beg other nations to help us get rid of the gold standard; he knows that the senate and house with scarcely a dissenting voice appropriated \$100,000 of the people's money to pay the expenses of the commission while it was seeking relief from the gold standard; he knows that international bimetallism, condemned the gold standard; he knows that the desire international bimetallism; h

"Mr. Gage knows these facts and yet in spite of that knowledge, he is seeking to organize a money trust more

only blood remedy guaranteed

S. S. S. forces the disease out through the skin-does not dry up the poison to decay the bones, like

mercurial mixtures do. I was almost a physical wreck, the result of mercurial treatment Books free; address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta

all the other trusts combined.
"At such a time and under such cir-

month has borne witness to the failure of Republican policies to bring relief to

full swing. They framed just such a law as their hearts desired and their brains devised, and what is the result? "Read the daily papers and you will brought three packages of yellow feve find the items of news arranged under two heads—the formation of trusts and the Institute de Hygiene Experimental at Montevideo. The serum is for experimental at Montevideo. the reduction of wages.

"A few days ago I picked up a copy of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and agents of all the cotton mills in Lewis- manufactory to go into effect on Wednes quite a number of them from Iowa, In- ton and Auburn received directions to day. They are also advertising for mor dlana and Wisconsin, celebrated Jack- make a general reduction in wages on and after Jan. 17. Notices with these instructions have been posted. The rehouse Saturday evening. W. J. Bryan duction of wages includes the Lewiston was the principal guest. He reached bleachery and dye works.' Is this the

SOME "WEEPING WILLOWS." wage reductions as the weeping willows which have sprung up about its temporary tomb. Why is not some count isked to enjoin the employers from cent if co-operation among miners is a erime? in most of these factories can be found kransparencies and banners others. Mr. Bryan was received with would probably dispute the right of a court of equity to interfere and plead as 12-year-old girl at Searsboro, Iowa, Sata defense that the operatives have an adequate remedy in the ballot. A fe w days ago an association of mill owners tried to justify a reduction of wages by laying the blame upon the laws passed in Massachusetts for the protection of ithe operatives. Their complaint is significant because it emphaall of the advantages which they have entatives of the people and control the gained in the last quarter of a century. classes which have forced a continuanco labor and to dwarf the intellects as well

n the habit of offering up human victims to secure the favor of their gods. Our opponents sometimes speak in disparaging terms of those who inhabit the land of the Aztecs, but let it be remembered that the huge sacrificial stone that once surrounded the great Teocalli in fever. he capital of the Montezumas, now most interesting exhibits in the Mexican national museum, while in the United States fresh victims in ever increasing numbers are being immolated upon the altars erected in honor of the gold stan-

A WORD AS TO "PRODIGALS." "Since the last celebration of Jackson day, thousands of political prodigals have returned to the old home, and thousands more are growing weary of the husks. The reception of those who have returned has depended upon the spiriwhich has animated the prodigals Those who have come back acknowledge the bluding force of the Chicago plat form and willing to work harmoniously side by side with the brethren who went not astray, have been token into full fellowship and their wanderings forneither fatted calf nor banquet hall. tion of our people the money question demanded affirmative action, the timid the bimetallic forces in the last campaign. The Republicans, too, intoxicated by success, have been disclosing scheme the contest. We may, therefore, expect continuous accessions to our ranks. ENCOURAGES CLUB WORK.

that was interpreted as showing his intention, if he is nominated for the presidency in 1900. In speaking of the

"It may be that we may be strong enough to win without outside he the Populists on one side and the free silver Republicans on the other. And we must not forget when the victory is won No potash-no mineral-no danger that in the campaign of last year it took -in S S. S. This means a great more courage on the part of the free deal to all who know the disastrous silver Republicans to desert their old effects of these drugs. It is the party and more self sacrifice on the part of the Populists to go outside of their organization for a presidential candidate because he agreed with them on the paramount issue, than it did for the Democrats to support the ticket that was nominated by their own national convention." convention."

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

A heratic named Ramon Vives entered a church in Havana, Cuba, yesterday while service was in progress and shot at the image of St. Peter twice. He broke one of the hands and a chalice. The affair caused considerable excitement.

John T. Brush, of Indianapolis, says the reason he did not buy the St. Louis baseball club was because it was so burdened with debts that a clear title could scarce.

All druggists: 50c. and \$1.00. A cyclone demolished several houses and a church in Morgansfield, Ky., yesterday

and killed the city marshal, who was sitting in his office at the time. Dan Stuart, the fistic promoter, has left St. Paul but has fulled to induce Fitz-"At such a time and under such circumstances, the memory of the hero of New Orleans ought to be invoked in every state, county and hamlet to arouse the people to their sense of danger.

REPUBLICANISM DOESN'T RELIEVE.

"Twelve months have clapsed since we celebrated this day a year ago and every month has horne witness to the failure."

of Republican policies to bring relief to the people.

"Just after the passage of the Dingley bill, our opponents were boisterous in their announcement that prosperlty had returned. The Republicans were given full swing. They found into the results of the resul jurisdiction after Jan. l.

At New York the Northern line steame Miramer, which arrived yesterday morning from the River Plata and Brazil ports

mental purposes. W. J. Raney, of Cleveland, has recent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and found under the innocent and unpretentious headlines, 'Weavers and Spinners,' seven notices of wage reductions from four of the six New England states.

"One of them from Lewiston, Maine, the home of Mr. Dingley, the father of the Dingley bill, reads as foliows; 'The agents of all the cotton mills in Lewis-

The cruiser Duguay Trouin, flagship the French Pacific squadron, has been o dered to Chinese waters. The rim of one of the big 6-foot driver bleachery and dye works.' Is this the result which they promised would follow the opening of the 'mills instead of the mints'?

**COLUMN GENERAL COLUMN STREET TO THE THIS WAS TO THE THIS WORLD TO THE THIS WORLD TO THE THIS WAS TO THE THIS WORLD TO THE THIS WAS TRAINED TO THE THIN WAS TRAINED TO THE THIS WAS TRAINED TO THE THIN WAS TRAINED T "If our enemies boast that they have buried bimetallism, we point to these Free Press, died last evening at the Alma Mich., sanitarium. He had suffered from kidney troubles. A large expedition of Laplanders asked to enjoin the employers from about to start for New York from Counting together to reduce wages? Can combinations among employerss be innocent if co-operation among miners is a cert if co-operation among miners is a terday announced to his congregation his resignation as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. He has held place thirty years. The medicine doctor, who assaulted

urday, and who was threatened with Whereas default has been made in the urday, and who was threatened with lynching, is safely behind the bars at Montezuma. He was captured by the sheriff, who with great difficulty prevented the mob from lynching him.

The charred remains of McGelsey and Simpson, the Seminole Indians who were burned at the stake Friday in Arkansas for the murder of Mrs. Jane Simmons, a white settler's wife, still lie at the foot of the tree where the men met their fate.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by J. R. Hinton, (unmarried), mortgagor, to William A. Holgate and Alice B. Holgate, nis wife, mortgagors, to Jacob H. Drumader, mortgagee, bearing date July first (1st), 1894, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January eleventh (11th), 1895, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. in Book one hundred two the tree where the men met their fate.

at Buda Pesth, together with several male accomplices on the charge of blackmailing King Alexander of Servia. The members of the family and immediate friends of Secretary Alger are seriously disturbed about his ulness. His

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Affidavits have been presented by detectives of the State Enforcement league against the saloons at Mandan, and it is expected that injunctions will be asked from the district court to close up the places. The sentiment of Mandan and Morton county is not in favor of closing and the action that will be taken will be the result of a crusade of the league, which is largely a Red River valley association. The saloons are paying sever it thousand dollars a year into the city treasury there, consequently cltizens are in favor of allowing them to run, properly regulated, it is reported that an understanding has been reached at Dickinson whereby the places that were recently closed will be allowed to open again. Jamestown has closed up her saloons, and, as a consequence, is at her wits' end to raise revenue for the expense of the city government. It is understood the State Enforcement league will make the consequence will make the first Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the of restriction, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County: which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the second day of the result of a crusade of the league, which is largely a Red River valley association. The saloons are paying sever it thousand dollars a year into the city treasury there, consequently cltizens are in favor of allowing them to run, properly regulated, it is reported that an understand mortgage, and exchange, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, built then be due upon said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law: subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated December 20th, 1897.

Mortgagee. fellowship and their wanderings for-given. But those who have swaggered back, boasting of their intention to remodel the house and revolutionize the a desperate fight to close the places methods of agriculture have found Mandan and Devil's Lake, and will then point to Bismarck, the state capital, as the only place in the state where the law "There is no humiliation in the acknowledgment of error. To a large portion the removal of the capital". The North Dakota Coal company, was a rew question in 1896, and, as we called near Minot, has made settlement with the interior department, paying demanded affirmative action, the tilling for the property on which its lightle mine Dis and only half convinced arrayed themselves against us. Since the election there has been time for further study, and events in rapid succession have been vindicating the position taken by the himselfile forces in the last cambrage of the succession taken by the himselfile forces in the last cambrage of the stock. Final proof was never made and the government officials claim that when the tirst man relinquished his rights another was administrator. &c. of the estate of Caroline Insiee, and events in the last cambrage of the stock. Final proof was never made and the government officials claim that when the tirst man relinquished his rights another was administrator. &c. member of the corporation filed on the land, and so on, keeping the land at a very low cost. The government brought which were carefully concealed during suit against the members of the corpora tion and a settlement was made before the matter reached the courts. A wedding party at the home "I cannot close without impressing in Minnesota, came to an abrupt termination last night, says a Grand Forks dis-

dangerous, not only to the industries, presidential election, Mr. Bryan pound a day by taking an but to the liberties of the people, than next presidential election, Mr. Bryan pound a day by taking an ounce of Scott's Emulsiom But nevertheless I prefer to win with is hard to explain, but it certainly happens.

> tive machinery working properly. You obtain greater benefit from your

and combined with the hy-A heratic named Ramon Vives entered a pophosphites, makes a food

All druggists; 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

AN OPEN LETTER

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now on every bear the fac-simile signature of hat It, Thickers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought the ind you have always bought the and has the signature of hat H. Tlitchers wrap-

To MOTHERS.

per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Henril Pitcherron. D. March 8, 1897:

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know. "The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.white settler's wife, still lie at the foot of the tree where the men met their fate. Prince Bismarck is comparatively well again. Answering the inquiry of an old Italian friend, he wrote: "I am suffering from pains in my joints, but otherwise am well."

At Bombay the bubonic plague statistics for the last forty-eight hours show the second states and suffering the form pains in my joints, but otherwise am well."

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power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is her riously disturbed about his ulness. His physicians now fear that he has typhoid fever.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as foi-

> FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee.
> Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-20-27-Jan-3-

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.—

URE.—

OR Mispessia County of St. Louis

Torneys' fees, stipulated for said mortgage in case of foreclosures and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time with-District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Matthias Haug, Anna Haug, Joseph A. Mannhelm, American Exchange Bank of Duluth, Minn., The Security Trust Company, Kasper Hohner, The American Forcite Powder Manufacturing Company(a corporation), Frederick Schuman and Angus R. Macfarlane, as receiver of the Security Bank of Duluth.

How a person can gain a order for HEARING ON CLAIMS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Probate Court, Special Term, Decommon shard to explain, but it sertainly happens.

It seems to start the digestive machinery working properly. You obtain a greater benefit from your food.

The oil being predigested, and combined with the hypophosphites, makes a food forming power.

All physicians know this tertainly happers.

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By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-28-Jan-4-11.

duly assigned by William E. Lucas to Jacob H. Drumader, by an instrument of assignment dated January eleventh (11th). instead of shortening hours for adults and more education for children, we shall be asked to lengthen the hours of labor and to dwarf the intellects as well as the bodies of the children by manual rabor during the years when they should be line school. How many plagues will be line school. How many plagues will be lengthen the heart of our innancial Pharaoh? Does he not know that now, as of old, 'bricks without traw' presage the coming of the day of deliverance?

Well.

At Bombay the bubonic plague statisstics for the last forty-eight hours show like for the last forty-eight hours show like for the last forty-eight hours show like sum of \$20 cach, and also in the non-payment of taxes upon said mortgaged premises, which had become delinquent, and which were thereafter paid by said mortgage, amounting to the solution of said mortgage, amounting to the solution of said mortgage, amounting to the sum of \$60.15, no part of any of which sums has ever been paid;

And whereas there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, which became delinquent, and which were thereafter paid by said mortgage, amounting to the solution of said mortgage debt, which sum of \$20.85, at 2:30 c/lock p. m., in Book one hundred eighty-three (183) thereof; such has been admortgage, amounting to the solution of said mortgage, amounting to the sum of \$60.15, no part of any of which sums has ever been paid;

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sum secured by said mortgage and notes therein described, with all accrued inter-And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon tice, the sum of one thousand one hundred two and 26-100 (\$1102.26) dollars, principal. interest, taxes and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a sald mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale in the cold mortgage contained and nursuant to follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered tell (10) and eleven (11), in block thirty-five (35), Harrison's Division of Duiuth, according to the recorded plat thereof on files of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for sald St. Louis County: which premises will be sold by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the first (1st) day of February, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock of February, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt and interest and taxes paid as aforesaid, and seventy-five dollars atternance.

one year from the day of sale as pro-Dated December 20th, 1897.

JACOB H. DRUMADER.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-20-27-Jan-3-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment of the sum of nine hundred six and 26-190 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the

Frest who have made their trip to the Pucho village of Orgito, in the sweet of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Control of the Section 1 and property of the Section 1 and date of this notice upon a certain mort-gage and note secured thereby duly raade and delivered by Melvin R. Baldwin and Nettle Baldwin, his wife, mortgagors, to pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage wi'l be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The west half (w\forall_2) of lot number forty-two (42), in block number fifty-three (53), in Duiuth Proper. Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, on the and of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county, which premises.

C. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

WHEAT

The Market Was Dull and Weak Throughout the Whole Session.

THE CABLES LOWER

Northwest Receipts Were Large, and the Bears Were in Control.

weak and the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make Primost large. World's shipments were small. amounting to 4,849,000 bus. The Missouri crop report, according to private advices at Chicago, showed the condition to be from 38 to 68 per cent and the area to be 24 per cent less than last summer. The visible showed only 47,000 bus increase and as high as1,000,000having been mentioned as a probable quantity for its increase, some buying was induced by it at Chicago, but it was too limited to have any material effect. Only two trades were made on the Duluth board, so great was the duliness. May wheat opened 1/3c lower at 90%c. Bids were made as low as 89%c, but only one sale was made up to 1 o'clock. Later a sale was made at 89%c. The close was with buyers at 89%, a net decline of %c for the day. Shippers bought fourteen cars of eash stuff at 11/2c over May, and the mills paid 1%c premium for thirteen cars. Corn and rye declined the closing prices:

50%c; January, 50%c; May, 89%c; July, 88%c. No. 2 northern, 85c. No. 3, 79c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 91%c; No. 1 northern, 91%c. Rye, 45c. Oats. 20%24c. Barley, 25%c. Flax, \$1.19; May, \$1.23. Corn, 26%% Car inspection-Wheat, 48; corn, 23; oats. 17: rye, 2: barley, 1: flax, 1. Shipments— Wheat, 46,810 bus; corn, 11,308 bus; cats, 22,440 bus; rye, 1886 bus; barley, 1252 bus; flax, 1316 bus, Shipments—Wheat, 12,993

No. 1 hard, eash, 90%c; January, 91c; May, 90%c; July, 89c, No. 1 northern, cash.

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WEEKLY STATEMEN	Г
Showing the stock of grain in s	tore, by
grades, at Duluth, at the close	of busi-
ness on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1898;	
Wheat-	Bus.
No. I hard	36,597
No. 1 northern	
No. 2 northern	102,924
No. 3 spring	
No grade spring	
Rejected and condemned	
Special bin	
Total in store	.2,156,893
Increase for the week	. 60,911
Amount wheat in store corres	
ponding date last year	.3,475,365
Corn in store	. 1, 1 (2, 3)
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active, strong to 5c higher, Light, \$3.454, 3.65; mixed, \$3.50@3.70; heavy, \$3.10@3.67½; rough. \$3.4003.45. Cattle. receipts, 19,690.
Steady to 10e lower. Beeves, \$3.8045.40; doing and heifers. \$2.0004.40; Texas steers. \$3.204.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.204.40; Sheep, receipts, 30,000. Market 10c lower. Lambs, 10020e lower. Native sheep lower. Native sheep lower. Visitors and their downward tendency and their downward ten

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 10.—Close, wheat, January, 1c; May. 91½c; July. 81½c; September. 55¼c; December, 75¾c. Corn, January, 1½c; May. 29c; July. 30¼. Oats, January, 1¾c; May. 23½c; July. 23¾c. Pork, January, 39.17; May. 39.32. Lard. January. 34.67; May. \$4.7704.80; July. \$4.87. Rlbs, January. \$4.55; May. \$4.67. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red. \$2e; No. 3 red. \$5090e; No. 2 spring.

DAILY MOVEM	Receipts.	Shipments
	Bus,	Bus.
Duluth	46,810	12,003
Minneapolis	349,920	31.59
Chicago	26,000	m+ \$ 4 6 4, 5
Milwaukee	14.950	26,600
St. Louis	19,000	25,600
Detroit	40 404	2.787
Toledo	41 001	12.500
Kansas City		34,000
New York	TAN DIST	81,59
Roston		67,590
Philadelphia	3.818	620
Paltimore	72,913	112,92

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Jan. 10.—Close, wheat, Jannary, 97%c; February, 96%c; March, 95%c;
May, 92%c; July, 85%c. May corn, 34c.
Oats, 28%c.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET Minneapolls, Jan. 10.—Wheat dull and lower; January, 894c; May, 8874a89c; July. 874c. No. 1 hard, 9le; No. 1 northern. Receipts, 486 cars. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, Jan. 10.—Close, wheat, steady 14a1d higher, January, nominal, March, 7s 23d; May, 7s 3d; July, 6s 10d, Corn, quiet, 4a4d lower, January, 2s 24d; March, 3s 13d; May, 3s 13d; July, 3s 24d. CHICAGO CORN AND PORK

Close	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	29	9.32	
	AMERICA Duluth.	AN MAI Minne- apolis.		New O. York
High	90N 90%; 597% 5934B	89 894@% 88% 88%	90%-% 91% 90% 90% 90½A	92¼ 92% 92%!4 92%!3
July- Onen	88½N	881/4 881/4 873/	81% 81% 81%@¼	85% 86 85½

GOSSIP Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 10.—The wheat closing torily to himself, redeemed his boyish was at the lowest price of the day and threat.

The Corn Trade News.

Cables from Liverpool that "Russian and Roumanian erop prospects are less favorable." Of course it is not safe to believe everything you hear, but at the same time it is very foolish to sell wheat on good crop prospects. The situation "simmers down" to this; is there enough surplus wheat in Argentine, available for shipment, to keep the world supplied up to the time when the winter wheat commences to be marketed. We think not, and advise buying wheat; our free book explains how; send for it. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis.

Candled, strictly fresh.....

ibbard squash, per doz.. 150 @ 175

 Wax beans, box.
 2 50 @ 2 75

 Potatoes, per bus.
 54 @ 58

Choice south Minn..... 6 50

Attorney for Mortgagee, 30-31 Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn.

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Annual Meeting of Stockholders

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Northern Minn.....

HONEY.

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Storage, candled

we have not got a natural broad wheat THE PRODUCE MARKETS. Trade is dull on Michigan street. Ther

market here. The market is full of people chasing fractional profits and oftener losses. Men who generally have an opinion of their own and operate on it are inclined to let the market an advance in prices at present.

Corn shows a decline of &c a bushel for the day. There was rather a quiet market. Liverpool prices were a little lower than Saturday. The demand for corn continues good. People in our business are apt to advise buying on alone. We do not see any reason for somewhat siness are upt to advise buying on are changed dally. breaks and selling on bulges; to exress plainly what we mean we believe Clover Leaf, per lb Oats held very well today. A good Dairies, fancy, special make many who do not think corn will ad-balry, fair vance expect oats to sell higher. We are not of that notion and would rather buy Clover Leaf cheese, per lb.. Wheat was weak and lower today.

The Liverpool and Parls markets were weak and the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as though packers were working to make the Northwest receipts were as the Northwest receipts were working to make the Northwest receipts were working to make the Northwest receipts were working to make the Northwest receipts were were working to make the Northwest receipts were working to make the Northwest receipts were working to make

lower prices. We look for higher prices Puts, May wheat, 90@8938c.

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					Fancy white clover	
Puts, May corn, 29@ 1/3c asked.					Fancy white clover, in jars	
Calls, May corn, 29c asked.					strained, per lb	
					Golden rod	
NEW YOR	K STO	OCKS			Dark honey	
					Buckwheat, dark	
Name of Stock.	Open	High	Low (Close	MAPLE SUGAR.	
					Vermont, per pound	
					Ohio, per pound	
Whisky) .		Maple syrup, per gal	
Atchison preferred.	211/2	3114	3056	3034	POPCORN.	
Sugar	1431	1441/4	143	14316	Choice, per lb	
Canada Southern					NUTS.	
C., B. & Q	101	10116	1003%	103	Chestnuts, per lb	
St. Paul	9574	961/4	951/2	11556	Soft shell almonds, per lb	
Chicago Gas	116	963/4	955/8	95%	Soft shell walnuts, per lb	
Pacific Mail	3114	313	31	31	Hard shell walnuts, per lb	
General Electric	361.5	36 %	35%	3734	Brazils, per lb	
Omaha	7714	7714	771/4	7714	Pecans, per lb	
Reading	23	23	223	2;	Filberts, per lb	
L. & N.	565%	5678	561/8	5634	Peanuts, roasted, per lb	
Manhattan	1131/2	13 47	1131/6	1145%	Daw populty por lb	
Missourl Pacific	9.11/	11178			Raw peanuts, per lb	
molecule Lacine	341/4	351/8	1345,55	31%	Horse radish, per lb	١,
Tobacco	511	9114	9035	14134	Hot house cucumbers, doz	1
C. & N. W	12;	2131/4	1221/6	12242	VEGETABLES.	
N. P. preferred	611/2	6234	611/2	12%	Parsley, per doz	
Rock Island	915%	921/8	9114	9134	Jersey sweet potatoes, bbl	9
Union Pacific	281/2	283/4	2814	251/4	Virginia sweet potatoes, bbl	
Western Union	9334	935/8	921/2	921/2	Hubbard squash, per doz	1
Leather	6478	647/8	6178	6198	Beets	
T. C. I	2714	281/4	271/4	54	Parsnips	
					Lettuce, per box	1
-			-		Spinach, bus	

NEW YORK STOCKS. Reactionary Movement Set In at the

Potatoes, per bus. 54 @ 58
Mint, per doz 25 @ 30
Cauliflowers, per doz 1 50 @ 2 40 Opening.

New York, Jan. 10.—The stock market opened with a reactionary tendency, the opened with a reaction open sympathy with lower prices from London. New York Central and Illinois Central were ½ lower. Sugar opened ¼ lower Brown beans, faney, bus. 1 25 @ 1 50 Brown beans, faney, bus. 1 25 @ 1 50 Brown beans, faney, bus. 1 10 @ 1 25 Brown beans, faney, bus. 1 10 Brown beans, faney, bus. 1 10 Brown beans, bus. 1 10 Brown beans, bus. 1 10 Brown beans, b and Midhlgan Central were prominent exceptions to the weakness, all showing gains which extended to ½ in the case Cranberries, cape Cod, bbl. 7 00 @ 7 00 Cranberries, country, bus... 2 00 @ 2 25 Cranberries, country, bus... 2 00 @ 2 25 of Michigan Central. wiped out by a general advance which Mexican oranges 3 00 @ 3 25

carried many stocks up a point or over.
Sugar, Michigan Central, Manhattan
Metropolitan Street Rallway and Wheeling & Lake Erie preferred were prominent in this movement. The bituminous pondling date last year ... 3,475,365
Corn in store ... 1,772,357
Oats in store ... 1,416,336
Rye in store ... 1,037,214
Barley in store ... 528,047
Flax seed in store ... 546,493

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chleago, Jan. 10.—Estimated hogs today, 41,000; left over, 1500. Market active, strong to 5c higher 11ght 53,550

inent in this movement. The bituminous coal stocks were in exceptional demand, but there was little interest shown in the anthracite groups except that Susquehanna & Western preferred jumped 4½ points to 23. Near the close of the hour, however, there was a heavy realizing movement, resulting in the wiping out of previous gains in many stocks.

Trading was in large proportions and blocks of 1000. Trading was in large proportions and blocks of 1000 shares changed hands frequently.

CIDER.

N. Y. sweet cider, per keg... 2 75 @ 3 00 Fruit juices, per keg... 4 (4) @ 4 50 DRESSED POULTRY. The market became dull after 11 Turkeys, per lb.............. 12 @

NECESSITIES IN PARIS.

Water Most Precious and Exclusive Tame. ton, choice timothy.

sive May, 84.57. Cash, wheat, No. 2
sive drink you can order in Paris," writes
Sive; No. 3 suring, 866/90c; No. 2 shard willter, Sive; No. 3 suring, 866/90c; No. 2 shard willter, Sive; No. 3 suring, 82c, Cash, corn, No. 2, 25%cc;
No. 3, 20½/22½c. Barley, cash 27/912c.
No. 3, 20½/22½c. Barley, cash 27/912c.
Rive, cash, 44%c; May, 47c. Flax, cash
sl.1s; Northwest, 31.22; May, \$1.22. Timothy, cash, \$2.77½; March,
Sive, York, Jan. 10.—Money on call nomthy, cash, \$2.77½; January, \$2.77½; March,
Sive, York, Jan. 10.—Money on call nomlically 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firm
with actual business in bankers' bills at
\$4.535 for demand and \$4.53 for sixty days,
Posted rates \$4.534/64.8c. Commercial bills
\$4.22. Siver certificites, 57/2/658c, Bar silver,
Siver certificites, 57/2/658c, Corcornment bonds irm. New 8 registered,
\$1.22; coupon, \$1.23; 8 se coupon, \$1.175;
Pacific 8s of '9, \$1.693/4.

DALLY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.
Receipts, Shipments,
Bus,
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Bull in a letter from the Freed the content of the power of sale derived by the content of the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in such case made and procolored in the statute in the country of statute roduces an enormous revenue, and this is why the streets are so clean; it is why the asphalt is as smooth as a ballroom floor; it is why the whole of Paris is as heautily of range fourteen (14) west, according to the content of the northwest quarter (self of nelf of nw14) of section eighteen (18), in township fifty (50) north, it is why the whole of Paris is as heautily of range fourteen (14) west, according to

CABIN BOY'S REVENGE. He was a Bath boy, who, when 13 or said St. Louis county, at the city of Duluth, in dence the court house, in the city of Duluth, in door. 14 years old, went to sea as cook on a fishing schooner. One morning he had fishing schooner. One morning he had the misfortune to burn some mackerel day, at public vendue, to the highest bldwhich he was frying, and the captain der for cash, to pay said debt of \$286.60 and was so angered at this failure of his breakfast that he took one of the premises and twenty-five (25) dollars attorney's fees as simulated in and by ourned fish from the platter and slung sald mortgage in case of foreclosure, and tacross the table into the boy cook's the disbursements allowed by law; sub face, says the Butte Independent. The boy nursed his wrath until with year from the day of sale, as provided b full fare the tisherboat was tied to her law. pier in the home dock, when he packed hls kit, went ashore, and from the wharf made this little speech to the DAN'L G. CASH. "Cap'n, you've insulted and abused me on this trip, and sure as I'm alive, when

grow up to be a man, I'll lay for you and lick you if I'm able." Years rolled on and the boy cook be came master of a ship and could thrash almost any man of his inches and weight. In Portland one day he was passing by the Falmouth hotel when he Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railroad encountered, face to face, his former Grand Banks captain and accosted him by name. The captain, surprised, allowed he had not the pleasure of the other's acquaintance, but the former Bath boy refreshed his memory with the circumstances of that fishing trip, and added:

"I told you after you had struck me with that fish, cap'n, that I'd whale you if I ever grew hig enough, so look out for yourself; I'll keep that promise right off!"

With these preliminaries the Bath boy "sailed in," right on the principal street"

Notice is hereby given that an annual meeting of stockholders of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway Company, will be held at the office of the company, No. 606 Lyceum building, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The stock transfer books will be closed Jan. 17th, 1898, and remain closed until after said meeting.

Dated Dec. 22, 1897. lowed he had not the pleasure of the

'sailed in," right on the principal street of Portland, and sure enough, satisfac-

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO HELP with housework. One who can go home nights preferred. 717 East Fourth street. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN ernl housework. 1215 East Second

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chine sawyers. Call room 25, Mesabablock.

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ness property on West Superior street. Paying 11 per cent in rental now. Much

the U.S. government survey thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenancis; which sale will be made by the sheriff of

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Dated January 8th, A. D. 1898.
ALICE MAUD MARY HULL,
Mortgagee.

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PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings tirst and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 17, 1848.
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R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:3 m. Next meeting Jan. 12, 189 degree. Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, secretary DULULTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month,
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1898, Work,
Red Cross degree, M. M. Gasser, E. C.;
Alfred Le Richeux, recorder Alfred Le Richeux, recorder. . O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 103 Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street. James

Thursday night at 7:30.
King Block,
Geo. C. Gilbert,

McDowell, M. W.; D. S. Blanchard, re-

OR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, STOVES earpets, bed room set, sewing machine everything necessary to fit up a small flat. 4 Altadena terrace. sewing machine; must be cheap. Ad- FOR SALE-FIRST CLASS GROCERY stock and meat market with fixtures. etc. Will sell cheap, Call 1131 West Michigan street. YPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT Wyckoff, Soamens & Benedict, 323 West Superior street.

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DON'T MISS THE HALF PRICE SUIT and overcoat sale at B. J. Cook, 404 West Superlor street. A full line of fur-

HORSES FOR SALE...

nishing goods at very low prices.

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FOUND—FRIDAY EVENING, PAIR
Laddes' white opera gloves. Overe
can get same at Herald office by paylag cost of this notice.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—
Notice is hereby given that the copartnership hereiofore existing hetween
John McKay, of Floodwood, St. Louis County, and lands the
County, Minn, and A. A name of McKay
and Hull, of Floodwood, St. Louis County, and lands the
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John McKay of Partnership hereiofore existing hetween
merchandise business, etc., is this day
dissolved by mutual consent.
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Witness—
Austin J. Mengher.

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Feb-7-14.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 1, 10t.

TRAINED NURSE.

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's drug store. SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-POSITION AS TRAVELing salesman for flour milling com-pany. Have had experience. Will go on salary or commission. Address T SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN

in a comfortable home. Address 625 COMPETENT DRESSMAKER WISHES sewing in families or will take it home. References. Call or address 4602 Dodge street, corner Forty-seventh avenue, Lakeside, A YOUNG MAN NOW AND FOR SIX

years employed in one of the largest concerns in the Northwest desires a situation as clerk of men's furnishings. Experienced in mail order work. Has hest references and speaks French, Eng-lish and German, Address J. J. V., Her-WOMAN WANTS PLACES TO DO washing or work of any kind by the day. T 46, Herald.

WANTED-PLACE BY COMPETENT glrl to do general housewerk. I 43, Herald. WANTED-SEWING BY THE DAY. Address T 42, Herald. YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE POSITION in an office. Has had experience in sten-ography and bookkeeping and collect-ing. Good references. Aldress 2 57, Herald,

WANTED-PLACE BY COMPETENT girl to do general housework. Call at girl to do general nouse 1818 West Second street. WANTED-GENTLEMEN'S ROOMS OR offices to clean, or to work with a juni-tor. Call or address Mrs. Clark, 104 First avenue west, up stairs.

TO REKT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-FURNISHED 7-ROOM Sault Ste. Marle.

West bound train arrives 8:50 a. m. EX-HOUSES AND FLATS. McRAE, TOR- ing and Union depot.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located, R. P. Palne, room 4, 206 West Superior street. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, DEsirably located, at reasonable rates. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows building.

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At J. Hammel & Co.'s, 125 West First street. Have just received another carload of Horses. Weight 1200 to 1700 pounds.

1. Second street.

1. Seco premises amounting to seventeen and 50-100 dollars (\$17.50); and Whereas, said mortgagee on January 5th, 1898, paid said taxes amounting to the sum above stated, and said insurance predium amounting to the sum above stated, and for all of which sums, under the terms of the mortgage, the mortgagee claims and holds a lien against the inorigaged premises;

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has duly elected and hereby does.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. Office 405 W. Superior street, 'Phone No. 20. Leave | *Duluth †Except Sunday. | Arrive | 10 00 am | St. Paul, Minneapolis and west | 14 30 pm | 17 00 pm | St. Paul, Minneapolis and west | 37 00 am | 18 10 30 am | 19 30 am Parlor cars on day trains; Wagner's Finest Sleepers on night trains.

Duluth, Missabe & Northern Ry. Co.

8:30 a.m. Ar.... ProetorLv 3:00 p.m. 10:07 a.m. Ar. 1ron Junetion .Lv 1:23 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Ar..... WolfLv 1:15 p.m. VirginiaLv 1:00 p.m. 0:24 a.m. Ar. EvelethLv 10:41 a.m. ..SpartaLv 1:03 p.m. BiwabikLv 12:40 p.m. 11:04 a.m. Ar. 11:30 a.m. Ar. 11:35 a.m. Ar... Mt. Iron ...Lv 12:40 p.m. 10:50 a.m. Ar... Hibbing ...Lv 12:40 p.m. Dally except Sunday, J. B. HANSON, General Passenger Agent. 11:35 a.m. Ar. 10:50 a.m. Ar.

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry. Duluth 5:30 P. M. EXCEPT SATUR-

Duluth, Superior & Western Ry. WEST. *Dally except Sunday. EAST

7:02 94 Ar. Grand Rapids ...Lv 7:50 8:00 109 Ar. Deer River ...Lv 6:55

Duluth & Iron Range R. R.

7:50 p.m. Ar..... Ely Dally, except Sunday. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment of the sum of fourteen thousand two hundred eighteen and 65-100 dollars (\$11.-218.05), which is claimed to to be due and is due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Clinton Markeli and Kate E. Markeli, his wife, mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mu-

(37893.)
Said power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said mortgage of the mortgaged premises, described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lots numbered seventy-two (72) and seventy-four (74). East Third street.

Thousandths (.525) acres from the west duarter (nw¼) of the northwest quarter (nw¾) of the southwest quarter (nw¾) of the southwest quarter (sw¾) of said section; four hundred and twenty-six one thousandths (.426) acres from the east half (e½) of the northeast quarter (sw¾) of said section; four hundred and twenty-six one thousandths (.426) acres from the east half (e½) of the northeast quarter (sw¾) of the southwest quarter (sw¾) of t

nesday, January 12th, 1898, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department. Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time) Jan. 10.—The prelonged period of mild that threeton whit weather in the Nor.hwest has been brok-vertising medium. en by a cold wave which is being expe rienced in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, the Dakotas, Northern Minnesota and sections of Montana and Wisconsin, The cold is most severe at Winnipeg and ate intensity, now overlying Manitoba. Ontario, the Dakotas and Minnesota. It is

vails, and snow is falling at Lander, Dismarck and Marquette. Minimum temperatures last night:

Swift Current Qu' Appelle -2% Winnipeg -lo Helena Port Arthur Villiston .. Bismarck Miles City Moorhead lapid City 14 St. Paul. Sault Ste. Marie larquette at Crosse 26 Milwaukee Detroit 2 Chicago North Platte Davenport . Denver 34 St. Louis Dodge City 30 Memphis Lander ... - denotes below zero.

maximum yesterday, 38; minimum yes Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday; variable winds. JAMES KENEALY.

Local Forecast Official. and colder tonight with cold wave; Tues

northerly winds becoming variable. THE GROWTH OF BIMETALLISM.

ple the money question was a new ques- ings, and adventised the Union Pacific tion to purchase the company's plant. necessity of beginning a campaign of education. The opposition confined itself to appeals to prejudice instead of arguthat a silver victory would prolong the to deal with the matter. financial, commercial and industrial dehalf convinced that independent hi- taking it entirely out of the hands of tional bimetallism could be carried out. turn of prosperity have not been ful- be found opposing any of Huntington's 151 pounds, my former weight being 135 filled. The banks are filled with money, schemes. but it does not go into new enterprises | Senator Gear, chairman of the senate | feeling and I can breathe easier. I have a because, we are told, confidence is still committee on Pacific railroads, and the good appetite and am feeling better than lacking. Yet Mr. McKinley's election author of the commission bill, professes I have for a long time and I recommend

lican party and the gold standard cannot justly claim credit for this. The only egislation enacted was the Dingley bill, and it is a flat failure as a revenue pro

It is not strange, therefore, that many only half converted to the belief that the England, publishes dispatches from its New York correspondent, a gold man, elling of the growth of bimetallism and

SPECIAL MINING EDITION.

devoted to the Western Ontario gold published, large orders having been re Canadian Pacific railroad and many rich mineral region, and Duluth merchants who desire to push their trade in that direction will find it a valuable ad-

For many months past a representa-Minnedosa, where the temperature is 21 out this gold district, telling of its debelow zero, these sations being near the center of a high pressure area, of modercounts of the country's resources and of needs no embellishment.

Any person desiring extra copies of this edition should file an order at once,

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC DEBT.S Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 2: savory memory, will be brought up again in the present congress, and per- than a few thousand dollars. Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Forecast until 8 p. m. sional wire puller, Collis P. Huntington, terms of this franchise provide that day increasing cloudiness with warmer in of the Union Pacific not only deprives water mains, the Prindle company shall west portion; fresh northeast winds. For him of half his fighting force, but is the have the right to lay its gas pipes in the light. creasing cloudiness; rising temperature; most convincing argument that could be same trenches. There is no doubt that The cause of bimetallism is making the Powers bill were under consideration small cost to themselves. Their fransteady progress. Those who shouted in the Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth con- chise is still in force, and it would be after the last presidential election that gresses respectively, the friends of the utilized if the city started to parallel the "silver is dead" are now realizing that Union Pacific reorganization committee present water system. The Herald does they were very much deceived. Events emphatically asserted on the floor that not believe that any man in Duluth, exsince that time have strengthened the twas the best that road could do. They cept those interested in the Prindle comclaims of the bimetallists, and already proposed to take 100 years to pay their pany, desires to see the city enter into there are indications that the congres- debts, the government borrowing the such a partnership. It would undoubtsional elections this year will result in a money to redcem the bonds at 4 per edly cause many complications and regress, with a strong probability that in 1960 with a strong probability that in both branches of congress will be pledged to the restoration of bimetallism "with."

At the date of final settlement wise policy to steer clear of such englicy to steer heavy silver majority in the next con- cent and loaning it to the road at 2 per sult in endless troubles. It will be the to the restoration of bimetallism "with- than they did at the beginning.

cisco Examiner and the New York Jour-Mr. Bryan's speech at the Jackson nal, however, the Powers bill was de- Prindle company from ever entering the day banquet at Chicago Saturday night feated, as the Reilly bill had been de- field. For these as well as other reasons gave evidence that he is confident of feated, through the efforts of the Extion in 1896. Comparatively few had for sale, with the result that it received studied the question previous to the the full value of its chaim, notwithstandopening of the campaign, and the bi- ing the fact that the reorganization commetallists were confronted with the mittee of that road had asserted that to appeals to prejudice instead of argu- Naturally congress will profit by the ex- the people on the Cuban question." The ment, and to predictions of dire disaster perience with the Union Pacific when it St. Louis platform said: "We believe should the sliver advocates be victor- comes to make a settlement with the that the government of the United ious. They indulged in clap-trap about | Central Pacific. The Central Pacific has | States should actively use its influence "honest money" and "repudiation," re- already defaulted on \$10,000,000 in first and good offices to restore peace and ferred to the bimetallists as "anar- mortgage bonds and \$10,000,000 in gov- give independence to the island." What chists," and in every possible way ernment bonds, and the government has the administration done? Nothing Richmond Dispatch: Adelbert-I cawn't evaded a discussion of the real question, could now foreclose if it desired. It is but follow in Cleveland's footsteps. It say that I'm feeling nachuwal this eve:
while endeavoring to scare the timid quite likely however their the president has done nothing to "give indepenwhile endeavoring to scare the timid quite likely, however, that the president has done nothing to "give indepenand conservative people into the belief will first give congress an opportunity dence to the island." On the contrary

form because of lack of information on of the treasury, the attorney general has not carried out the pledge made at the question or because they were but and the secretary of the interior, thus St. Louis and afterwards on the stump. metallism by the United States would congress. What Mr. Huntington wants, be a success. They trusted also that the however, is not what congress wants, Republican pledge to secure interna- and although his tools in the house and Since then the Wolcott commission has perate effort to secure the passage of the to be the greatest sufferer. Some have commission bill, it is not believed that metallism is farther off than ever; the it can pass either house. The probaadministration has dropped the mask bilities are that the attorney general and come out openly for the permanent will be instructed to foreclose the govretention of the single gold standard, ernment's lien on the Central Pacific and and with that object proposes to stop sell the road, as was done in the case of all further coinage of silver dollars and the Union Pacific, and it is not doubted to contract the currency to a serious that the government will recover the extent by the retirement of the green- full value of its claim. The Minnesota backs. Furthermore, the Republican delegation voted against the Powers bill, claims of restored confidence and a re- and it is presumed that they will again | tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and I now weigh |

wheat and other farm products, due to however, has always been a consistent the failure of crops in silver-using coun- friend of Mr. Huntington, and it is freely tries and their consequent withdrawal predicted that this excessive love for the from competition with American farmers great railway magnate may cost him his have to be paid. A purchaser from the government would take the road subject to the first mortgage.

POINTS AGAINST PARALLELING. and the time has arrived when every lish gold clique gnash their teeth at this citizen should reach a decision as to prospect of their villainous scheme being which way he will vote on the proposition for the purchase of the gas and water plants. There is no question, from duty of every person at this time. The

not be carried out. The first reason is that it would mean at least another year's delay in securing pure water, previding that the money could be obtained to pay for the work, and that litigation by the water company did not interfere. Can we afford to continue the present acquired a very thorough knowledge of state of affairs for another year or below zero at Moorhead and Port Ar- its resources. The result of the infor- longer? Can we afford to expose our-Memphis.

Measureable amounts of snowfall have obscurred in portions of the ling and the Dakotas, and rains in Illinois, indiana and Missouri, the heaviest origination being Louis these sections cloudy weather still prevails, and snow is falling at Lander, Bisson of the work of the sections of the work of articles will be of a "boom" character.

They will be plain, dispassionate ac
They will be plain ac
They in'auguration of a competition which would result in heavy losses for both. the development which has been accom- Another reason is that an attempt to plished. The truth is good enough and parallel the present plant would cause and the case would go into the federal courts and might drag along for several years, and in the meantime we would because the orders already received are not have pure water and the supplemenvery large and the edition is certain to tary system would be unused. To parallel the company's plant would mean another period of siekness. The opening of the streets is invariably attended by The Pacific railroad question, of un- sickness. The health and the lives of our citizens are certainly of more value

One of the strongest reasons against old scandals connected with the building paralleling is that the city would be airing. This time the veteran congres- owners of the Prindle gas franchise. The must conduct his fight alone. The sale when the city tears up the streets to lay made to congress against refunding the Mr. Prindle and his associates are predebts of the Central Pacific. When the pared to take advantage of such an op-Reilly Pacific railroad refunding bill and portunity to construct a gas plant at compelled to give the Prindle company Through the efforts of the San Fran- any such privileges, and with a gas plant under its control it can prevent the previously stated, The Herald believes that the best interests of the city will be conserved by the adoption of the proposi-Those who vote "yes" on Wednesday the incubator? will consequently benefit themselves and the whole city.

Mr. Huntington prefers to have the cept the so-called scheme of autonomy

Among a number of writers who in recent years have sprung into prominence burdened with unpronounceable names, the author of "Quo Vadis" seems pronounced it in one way, others in quite another, while the great majority

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SEALS AND SEALING.



dreams" in the Minneapolis Journal on destroy all scalskins entering the counthe company's plant, the people can se- formation on the subject and he evolved they kill the females indiscriminately, it

dence watches over fools," as Henry to be an ill-natured and disagreeable watterson remarked, was illustrated neighbor. But she will regret it some cay. at Fort Scott, Kan., recently, when forgetful man built a fire in a stove, on top of which he had left a can of kero-

farmers pay their taxes for several years ahead. It is about as true as the Re-

One of the latest acts of the ameer

of Afghanistan was to order that funeral expenses be cut down, because of Long time ago, by Lac St. Clair, a verse of the Koran which condemns An' by de riviere, too, a verse of the Koran which condemns W'at flows behin' Belle isle, w'at's dar

silence regarding the Ohio senatorial

TERSE THOUGHTS.

Chicago Record: "Those new neighbors "Borrowers? One night when they gave By Michigan, her shore. a dinner they borrowed our family al- | So w'en la belle Canadienne

"Yes, sir," answered the reporter.
"Well, he didn't. His wife was with -GRACE DUFFIE BOYLAN in Chicago Chicago Tribune: Tobacconist-What is

Indianapolis Journal: "You say." said

New York Press: Placer Pete—What's Bill the Bute buying that thousand dollars' worth of snuff for?

Yukon Luke—His pile is shy \$80,000 and leading the far West, to which end a composite picture will be made of the forty-eight need to forty-eight ne wants to get some of the dust off his

Puck: First hen-What are those young bantams fighting about? Second her-Oh! they are disputing about the question, Which is the mother of the chicks-the hen that lays the egg or Washington Star: "And you think that you have the courage to undertake this royal castles than in any other way. The desperate mission?" inquired the insurgent

Atlanta Constitution: "Uncle Jim, are you going to hang up your Christmas

"Lord, boss! dey ain't been a stockin' in my fambly sence freedom. De bes' I kin do is ter nail up a guanner sack; en you knlows right whar to find it!"

Geraldine-Never mind, Addy. grumble. Even if it's only a cold, it's something. Detroit Free Press: "Is your town boom-

ing out there in the mining district. Slicks?" "I should say so. It's more wonderful than magic. I pitched my tent in a hole waked up I was in the cellar of a union

-:-;Washingtor. Star: "Sometimes," said
Uncle Eben. "yoh runs crost er man dat
keeps preachin unselfishness ter ev'body
else, simply in de hope o' leavin mo'
room faw his own piggishness." Somerville Journal: "Another evidence of hard times," said the man when his feet slipped on a bit of ice and he say down like a piledriver on the frozen

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Gaswell con-templated with pride the family monu-

tery. It overtopped all others by many feet and contained in deeply graven let-ters the name of every member of the future mortuary statistics.
"Thank goodness!" she exclaimed.
"There's one column the society editors can't keep my name out of!" Philadelphia Bulletin: "George," she

said, "is your watch going?"
"Yes," he said, "of course,"
"Oh!" she said, "is it? When?" And he actually knew enough to go, too was to restore confidence instanter! The little improvement which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place is directly traceable to the rise in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place in little latitude he will pay the government which has taken place in little latitude he will

Washington Star: The blea of keeping sealskins taken by Canadians out of the country seems to be based on the assumption that a sealskin is harder to smuggle than a Chinaman.

Thiladelphia Press: Great Britain fiatly declines to regulate pelagic sealing unit the close of the treaty term in 1898 and more stringent regulations will be refused then. The herd is doomed and the pulcked it is cleaned out on the Pribylov aslands New York Commercial: Great Britam's refusal to stop pelngic scating leaves the United States entirely free to act in the matter as it deems wisest for its own in-terests. Lord Salisbury declares that Great Britain is little concerned in the atfair, and if this is the view ne takes there would seem to be nothing left for Presi-dent McKinley but to sign the pelagic sealing bill now awaiting his action. This will demonstrate whether the Eritish premier is sincere or is making a feint

for ulterior effect. In case of the fermer, the law would tend at any rate to build up the seal dressing and manufacturing in dustry in this country, the greatest mar ket on the globe for sealskin garments. Chlcago Post: President McKinley signed the bill prohibiting the killing of fur seals in the waters of the North Pacitic ocean. This bill prohibits the killing of seals by American citizens except on the Pribyloff islands. The most interesting part of the bill is that which prohibits the importation of all sealskins taken from animals killed in the open seas. This, ion of consonants. Sen-kay-vich, how- its proposers believe, will close the most ever, is the correct pronunciation of the name, or at least is the one which the sealskins were not taken in prolibited waters rests with the exporter. Thiess such a certificate accompanies the invoice

upon the securing of an ample supply of pose to do regarding the state ticket determination to slaughter our scals where they find them in the high seas oure water without delay. By buying this year. Of course "Jerry" had no in- means their speedy externunation, since eure this great boon within sixty days. the story from his fertile imagination. will be better to destroy the herds at the breeding place on the Pribyleff Islands. companies which own properties in that By refusing to buy, they will postpone it The main feature of the yarn was that forence at Washington showed a sure Judge Canty is to be nominated for and steady decrease which seen must end There are strong reasons why the idea governor, but the judge has entered an in the obliteration of the scals, if 'anaof paralleling the present plant should emphatic denial. "Jerry" must guess ted that our government will have to pay \$150,000 agreed to by the arbitration board to Great Britain for the Canadian pouch "The indulgent care with which Provi- ers. It is also unfortunate that Canada under the Liberal administrations sees fit

FIELDS FOR ENTERPRISE.

sene and a package of powder, and Shanghai warns American mechanics on it with a dull, sickening thud? Here

publican claim that they sent up the treduction of engines, electric machinery and machine tools, such as belong to the new mechanisms. The French have a realization of this, The Illustrated American prints a re- and are striving to utilize the opportunity. markable specimen of French realism But Americans have not only the best in its last number. In it the character- "pull' with the government, but the best machinery, skill and appliances. istic features of the sultan of Turkey, tipped with red ink, are in close comfair chance in New England cannot do better than stay where he is and en-

> The Taking of Detroit. Joe Campau, he come t'ro. Joe Campau's bateau stuck in san'-She won't go hin' or fore "Ha! ha!" sayed Joe, "I own de lan"

courage home industry.

Tro' all de col wataire, But all de way he write "Campau" On ever ting, by gaz! Den Chene come an' Beaubien, Den Baubee, an' some more, An' mak' a town, an' Dubois come,

By name, Monsieur Campau! the city editor, "that he walked forth from the grim walls of the prison a free man."

He tak' she some to le grande prix;
He tak' she some some more, La belle Detroit she mos' was gay Journal.

> Ah, There's the Rub! refile of a woman'e head which is to b n ost beautiful women in the trans-Mississippi region. The idea at first glance looks capital. But who shall be rash enough to pick out the beautles?

Chicago Chronicle: Except by expending their money in charity-which they are not likely to do-our American milendancy of rich men in this direction is ot to be discouraged. The building Their maintenance involves further out-lay and all the money expended remain in this country. It is creditable to the rich men who are indulging a taste for castle building that they prefer to spend their money in the United States rather than buy Scottish deer forests, Belgravian mansions and English estates in a feeble effort to ape Beritish aristocracy.

over the senatorial election in Ohio ought to be a warning to those theorists in Minnesota politics who insist on the nex he senate. This matter is wholly without he jurisdiction of state conventions, and nored by the majority of the legislators. If the legislators are to be instructed let it be by the people of the districts where they are nominated. The constituents are the ones to whom the law maker is directly responsible.

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Minneapolis Journal: As the Cauadian

Poston Globe: The American consul at and rallroad men not to come to China Dave Clough, old Dave Clough, who made

By Michigan, her shore.

Frem Montreal mus' go, Be sure she fin' de young Frenchman,

And rest for tired mothers in a warm bath with loss of hair, when all else fails.

will convince the most skeptical, THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis cember 27th, 1897. In the matter of the estate of Charles Cot-Whereas, an instrument in writing porting to be the last will and testament of Charles Cotton Salter, deceased, late the last will and testament block 19.

Henry Lardner et al, lots 11 and 12, block 19.

block 19. of said county, has been delivered to this

(Seal.)
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Pity the troubles of those poor young Who, just to please some girls that they adore, On New Year's day solemn promise made That, in the future, they would smoke

With trembling hands that yearn to grasp The glassy meerschaum or the fragrant They sit at night, a band of misanthropes, And wonder how 'twould seem to be

Adown the street they hasten oftentime To where the gum machines their com ing wait, And drop their nickels, tear the wrappers And furiously the pepsin masticate.

'Tis all in vain! No antidote is it, For that sensation that abstracts their And makes them wretched and incapable Of doing anything the way they ought. But not for long will they be troubled Their "resolutions" they will soon have And once again, as in the year gone by, At morn and noon and night they'll smoke, smoke, smoke.

-Minneapolis Journal,

Pertinacity of Bryan. Minneapolis Times: Hon, William J Bryan appears to be headed this way again. Is it for the purpose of throwing a scare into the Republicans of Minnesota? Does this young man propose o a. m. at Chamberlain & Taylor's. take a mean advantage of the fact the the party of prosperity is not sure of the whereness of its atness, to come down thur and 2 below at Williston, thence ranging gradually upward to 30 at Dodge ranging

3-volume novel? A Companion For All Ages. A gentleman who used to read the Youth's Companion when a boy, and he is a middle-aged man, was asked the other day if he had not outgrown the Companion. "I don't believe," said he, "that I can ever outgrow it, I find in it that I can ever outgrow it, I find in it is one (31), in Portland Division of Duluth, and the chart has been all the recorded plat the recorded not only the cheery, hopeful spirit of according to the recorded plat thereof, in youth, but the wisdom and experience of St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, age. I like it just as much as when I was a boy, though perhaps in a different way. But I know that it is the same Youth's Companion with which I grew up, for my boys and girls like it as well as ever my boys and girls like it as well as ever of Duluth, in said county and state, on the latter of the court house, in the city of the city my boys and girls like it as well as ever of Duluth, in said county and state, on the I did. It is a good paper to grow up with." 19th day of January, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. The Youth's Companion will contain the best thought of the best thinkers of highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt

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ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF

of Charles Cotton Salter, deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this court;

And whereas, Maria V. Salter, has filed therewith her petition representing among other things, that said Charles Cotton Salter died in said county on the 19th day of December, 1897, testate, and that said petitioner is the executrix named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her. It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the Said petition, be heard before this court, at the proofate of fice in Duluth, in said county, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of January, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1897.

By the Court,

PHINEAS AYER. By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,

Duluth Branch, Tel. 62. AMUSEMENTS.

> TURNER HALL, Jan. 10 day matinees. Admission, 10c; best reserved seats only 15c. Great Eastern Hall, WEST DULUTH. one night only, Thursday, Jan. 13, returning to Turner hall Jan. 14.

STAR LECTURE COURSE FIRST M. E. CHURCH, DULUTH. LISTEMANN STRING QUARTETTE, OF CHICAGO.

BERNARD LISTEMANN, First Violin, HAROLD KNAPP, Second Violin, HUGO FREY, Viola, FRANZ WAGNER, Violoncello, with Maude Winklebleck-Gaudreaux, Prima Donna Wednesday Eve., Jan. 12.

The Musical Event of the Winter. Tickets \$1.00. Reserved seats after Jan. 8th a

taken an order for several him red iccometives, of which 100 are to be delivered in the shortest possible time. This order has involved the construction, on the banks of the Volga, of a shop employing trouble because they decline to let the farmers pay their taxes for several years ahead. It is about as true as the Reference in the shortest possible time. This order has involved the construction, on the banks of the Volga, of a shop employing the construction and the translation of Mark Hanna. Is banks of the Volga, of a shop employing the country filled with prosperlty? Is not the money question settled? Is not the money question settled cured by said mortgage, or any part there-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed America and Europe during 1898. It will and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said print serial and short stories of absorbing premises, and seventy-five dollars attorinterest, and true tales of adventure. The various departments of the paper will be mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the

Office of City Clerk, Duluth, Minn., Dec. Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth. exofficio commissioners in condemnation uroceedings for obtaining an easement for slopes for cuts and fills and for reaining walls on both sides of West Third street from Twenty-eighth avenue west to the westerly boundary of West Park Division, as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city clerk. has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of said common council, to be held at the council chamber, on Monday, January 17, 1898, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections are made in writing by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

Following is a list of the property required to be taken or affected by the proposed improvement, together with the

supposed owners and amount of award. Description of Property lot and block. Amount of supposed GAY'S DIVISION.
Samuel A. Siverts, lot 9, block 2.....\$.06 George A. Spencer, trustee, w1/2 lot 10, block 2
Peter Nelson, eld lot 10, block 2.....
John Hanson, lot 11, block 2.....

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(Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Dec. 30 to Jun



Of Muslin Underwear, White Goods, Wash Fabrics, Embroideries, Linens, Unlaundered Shirts for Men, Linen Collars and Cuffs for Men and Women, Torchon Laces, etc., begins Tuesday, Jan. 11, and will continue all this week. We have no hesitation in saying, and without fear of contradiction, that there is but one live store at the head of the lakes—THE GLASS BLOCK—doing

growing "and growing fast."

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That gives us the reputation of being

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Lot 1. Lot 2. Fancy Laces from 2 to 3 inches wide; edges and Insertions in white and cream, including Orlental, Normandy Val and

Pointe d'Paris; worth up to 150

y and lace -\$2.50 to \$8.00

dembroidery trimmed, sale

Fancy Laces from 3 to 5 inches wide; edges and insertions in White, Cream and colors, including Bourdon, Valenciennes, pointe d'Paris and Chantilly, worth up

Lot 3. Fancy Laces from 5 to 8 inches wide in White, Ecru, Cream and Black, Silk and Cotton, includ-Ing Pointe Llerre, Bourdon, Chantilly, Normandy Val and Pointe d'Parls, worth up to

Silk Lace in Cream and White from 4 to 10 inches wide, worth from 50c to 75c; all go

Lot 4.

and Oriental, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard—all go

Fancy Laces including

Silk Chantilly in Black and

Cream, Pointe Lierre, Bourdon

Lot 5.

Yard.

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february.

The Minnesota Y. M. C. A. will hold its

twenty-third annual convention in Du-

luth Feb. 10 to 13, and State Secretary

William Francis will be here in a day or

two to make arrangements for the con-

ors as follows: Executive committee,

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is irregular; in others the kidneys are

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It is safe to say that Stuart's Dys-

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Italian Organization.

evening. The following officers were

Cosciotto, president; Domenico Com-

the Fifth ward was discussed informally

but no action was taken. Among the

For hoarseness, sore throat and cough,

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TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

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Y. M. C. A. Will Meet in Duluth

Inventory January

always discloses odd pieces of furniture to be sold at GREAT BARGAINS to make room for spring goods.

000 PIEGES of handsome, stylish goods with good wear in them should be picked up when they can be had at from one-half to three-fourths regular value. Some are a trifle shop worn, to be sure, but their gentility shines through the shop wear, and the styles are fully equal to any offered for spring sales.



WE SELL for cash or on our Special Easy Payment Plan. Only small, very small, payments down required dur-

Bargains in our Drapery Dept. Bargains in our China Dept. BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE.



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Steel Ranges NEVER SUCH BREAD,

Which other dealers ask \$5.00

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NEVER SUCH PIES, Nor roasts, as they produce. Stewart Steel Ranges have qualities which no others possess. Can

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Complete House Furnishers.

M'CORMACK HOME.

Returns from the Klondike open in Turner hall this evening in East Lynne. The company has just With \$10,000 and Has Three Claims.

avenue west, reached home from Daw- pany has not appeared here. There son City vesterday. Since he went in- are also two new members of the comto the Klondike in the fall, he has leaned up \$10,000 from his claims, of which he has three, located on Hunker's creek. He has come out on busiress and will return to the gold coun- The Chicago Evening Post said of Mr. try in March. Mr. McCormack left Daw- Listemann:

brings news of are Jack Ellis, who has try in the handling of the most difficult a fine claim near Mr. McCormack's, of all instruments, the violin." the latter says, and is in good health: the Kruschke brothers, who are at Skaguav running a lewelry store; Sar- Then order a case of our "Weiner" or gent and Hobbs, at Skaguay, waiting to "Pure Malt" private trade only. Rohi get in in the spring: the Michaud Bros., 126 East First. 'Phone 484. erowd, who, he thinks, got through all right, and a man named John Enlund. who told Mr. McCormack he was from

The stories of the danger of starvation in the Klondike have not much foundation, according to Mr. McCormack. A number of neople will be short on provisions but there will be no actual starvation. The authorities are serding neonle destitute of food to Circle City and, if necessary, are standing good for their keen. A good many of the stories of threatened starvation emanated from a man who took in number of copies of a Portland, Ore., paper on speculation. He took in no provisions and found that they came high and when he got out he reported that a terrible state of affairs existed. This man, McCormack says, by the vay, took in 800 papers, which he sold at \$2 apiece. Other persons in Dawson assisted in starting such reports by getting out on the street and yelling that they would give \$200 a sack for

The hardships of the trip to the Klondike have not been much exaggerated. Mr. McCormack says, but many aids to travel will have been put in by the time the coming season has fairly opened. There is no ameliorating the old, however, and Mr. McCormack says that he has seen it 70 below there this winter. He says he has no advice to offer as to routes, as whichever way a man goes he will be apt to think that some other is the best. son City and it is a typical mining distress, causing severe pain and the formacamp, there is less disorder than might he supposed. The great majority of people are there to dlg gold, and they attend strictly to business. The min- I was treated by many physicians and tried ers find time to gamble, however, and numerous remedies without permanent help. the play is high. A thousand dollars Two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' is a small stake. Mr. McCormack said Nerve and Liver Pills and Nervine. Within man named Chapman, who has a a week I commenced improving, and percialm near his, won \$30,000 in a game shortly before Mr. McCormack started claim the next day as if nothing had I keep them at hand and a single dose dispels happened. Mr. McCormack says that any old symptoms." there is a good deal of talk in the Dr. Miles' Remedies River countries, and that there will be quite a rush from Dawson and vicin- gists under a positive ity in the spring to prospect on those streams. Hood Lake river and the benefits or money re-Little and Big Salmon rivers are also funded. Book on dismuch talked of.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARKS BROTHERS' COMPANY. Marks Bros. Dramatic company reurned to Duluth this morning and will closed a month's engagement in Minneapolis, where the attendance averaged over 1000 people a night. They are quartered at the St. Louis and during their stay here will introduce in addition to several of the old favorites Frank McCormack, of 221 Seventh rearly a dozen plays in which the com-

> THE LISTEMANN QUARTET. Wednesday evening the Listemann course at the First Methodist church,

son City on Nov. 24, coming out by Mr. Listemann's tone is large, broad and comprehensive, his stoppings ac-Skaguay. He walked 800 miles in curate to a degree of perfection never twenty-seven and a half days: The last before heard here (save in the perforhree days of the journey to Skaguay mances of Vieuxtemps), his double stops his sole sustenance was three cups of in harmonics, and the almost impossible rice. He had one dog with him, but passages of tenths were rendered with the animal was not of much use, he such graceful ease that by those who know he was at once recognized as the The Duluth people Mr. McCormack peer of all his predecessors in this coun-

DO YOU LIKE GOOD BEER?

Chronic Dyspepsia Cured.



FTER suffering for nearly thirty years from dyspepsia, Mrs. H. E. Dugdale, wife of a prominent business man of Warsaw, N. Y., writes: "For 28 years, I was a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and a Although things are lively in Daw- weak stomach. The lightest food produced tion of gas. No matter how careful of my sisting in the treatment I was soon able to Chapman was at work on his eat what I liked, with no evil effects

Many of the miners, Mr. McCormack nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. eases of the heart and

HE IS FOR **PURCHASE**

Dr. Humason Thinks the City Should Buy the Water Plant.

TALKS ON MERITS

Dismisses Boodle Insinuations and Talks Directly on the Proposition.

Dr. Humason is firmly of the opinion and the city should purchase the plant and they made a splendld showing. ounce his convictions from the pulpit the First Methodist church last He made an argument in favor f purchase that would have done cred-

He introduced the subject by saying self and also had an opinion. He would not say those who were opposed to purhat their motives were contemptible. a fact he believed they were honest in Upham, chairman reception committee; uv the plant, because it was not worth committee; W. S. McCormack, chairne price asked. He would admit that, man of the social committee; Robert erhaps, the price was too high, possibly Shannon, chairman on churches and \$250,000, the pipes might be old and badges. These committees will work ne of them too small. Admitting all with a committee from the central state variare and the city had not and was international committee at New York; pensive litigation, which would prevent of the Minneapolls association. Among

thought it would be much better to of the Bible study. The program has v than to fight. If a new plant was not yet been prepared. The main meetbe built the streets would have to be ing will be held in the Pilgrim Congrern up and past experience had taught gational church, and the closing meeting hat this meant sickness to those who lived along the line of the trenches. Until a new plant is completed the city would be forced to use impure water and impure water is responsible for nuch of the sickness in Duluth. Tyhold fever is not the only allment relting from this cause. Bad water reakens the system and places it in uch a condition that it is not able to ward off disease with which it is atacked. There is much more sickness Duluth now than we know anything bout. There were many more deaths ere during the month of December n in the same month a year ago. We sh to change this condition of affairs ust as soon as we can and to do this he water plant should be purchased w so that the new water supply can

e utilized at the earliest possible mo-

A number of gentlemen who , had

visited other localities recently inormed Dr. Humason that all eyes were ooking toward Duluth as a point that going to experience a remarkable deelonment in the immediate future. He after. lid not know how soon this would happen, but when it came he knew it would be solid and substantial. The fact is generally known that the city's water supply is not good and those who would otherwise come here would remain away if they thought the health of their families would be endangered by residence in Duluth. If the question of pure water was finally settled, as it would be by purchase of the old plant, the story would go out that Duluth are troubled with loss of flesh and aphad good water instead of bad and a petite, with accumulation of gas, sour strong objection to the city as a place risings and heartburn. of residence would be removed. If the plant is not bought it will be nonths and perhaps years before a lows: "A motive of pure gratitude duplicate can be built and good water prompts me to write these few lines provided. He referred to the objection offered to 5 per cent bonds and said that the men who were selling the plant would like to have the cash and so the city could sell its bonds drawing 3 per cent-if it could. In regard to the obiections made that the plant could not he delivered with a clear title he said that the city would not have to pay for It until the title was clear. He referred o the gossin about boodle being used

cine wore off. I attributed this to my in the campaign. He did not know anything about it. In fact, he did not with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have care. That had nothing to do with the merits of the question. No one gained in flesh, sleep better and am should vote against burchase which was better in every way. The above is was paid for doing that which was on actual fact. right. In conclusion, he said we may ot get the water plant, but if we get "A. W. SHARPER,
"61 Prospect Street, Indianapolis, Ind." comething that will take us to our graves we will find out whether or not

we have saved anything. Irwin Missionary Society.

The ladies of the Irwin Missionary society of the Lakeside Presbyterian church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James McDowell, 5022 Grand avenue east, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. The following program will be given: will be given:
HOME MISSIONS. Bible readingMrs. Po Hymn—"My Country 'Tis of Thee"... .. Mrs. Poole

"Onr National Salvation"....Miss Builer "Great Resources of Our Country"... .Mrs. Benham "How a Woman's Envelope Offering
Came to be Filled.....Mrs. Campbell
FOREIGN MISSIONS. An Incident in Pueblo" "Dr. Mary Eddy's Two-fold Work in

Putting the Bible to the Front in .Mrs. Martin which will be a permanent one, will be Hymn-"God be With You Till We Meet Again" Leader-Mrs. McDowell.

Brooklyn, 'N. Y., Dec. 19, 1896. Messrs. Ely Bros.: I have used Ely's Cream Balm a number of years and find t works like a charm. It has cured me of the most obstinate case of cold in the diet I suffered agonizing pain after eating.
I was treated by many physicians and tried
I was treated by many p would not be without it. Respectfully by many of the members. FRED'K FRIES.

283 Hart street. Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50. Trial size 10c. We mail it

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City Davidson Won Again.

Morison was defeated again by John Davidson Saturday night in a half mile race at the Union rink, that was witnessed by a large crowd. For the first three laps the race was even, but Morison could not stand the pace set by Davidson, and at the close of the race was nearly a lap behind. The time was 1:20, three seconds faster than the first celves, it without distress. It the price of ceffee, 15 and 25 cts per package. Sold by race, Preceding the race Davidson and Morlson was defeated again by John

race. Preceding the race Davidson and all grocers.

A Cavalryman's Experience ANNUAL Chris. Jensen, of Troop D, 6th Cavalry, U. S. A., Easily Vanquishes a Foe. **BONSPIE**

to give it a trial. I think that if I ever get to using tobacco again it will be learning the bolit over again. I have not the least desire for tobacco and t regard myself as entirely cured. CHRIS. JENSEN, CHRIS. JENSEN, Gth Cavalry, Troop D, Fort Robinson, Neb. The wonderful part of a cure from HACO.

the narcotle unit was before the first smoke Vice President Duncan Deor chew. Write for proofs of cures. We give a feated President Smith For 50e. or \$1 a box, three boxes (guaranteed cure) \$2.50 Drugglsts everywhere, or BUREKA CHEMICAL AND MNFG. CO., LA CROSSE, WIS. the Supper Saturday.

> the Northwestern Curling association for the bonsplel up to yesterday, but the St. Paul Sunday morning papers brought considerable news. The Pioneer

ling association, which will be held in St. Paul during the week commencing Jan. 17, are practically concluded. The finance committee of the local club has pointed committees to handle the visit- been putting in some energetic work during the past week and has met with W. S. Woodbridge, W. S. Moore, T. F. a liberal response from the business men of the city, so that in the week that eir opinions that it was all wrong to A. G. Boustield, chairman ententainment | remains there is no doubt that enough money will be raised to care for the

bonspiel in good shape. "The most vexations question re maining unsettled yesterday was that of the ice. In the afternoon the ice comhese assertions to be true he still committee at Minneapolis. Secretary miltee and the executive committee held wored burchase, because the price was Lee of the local Y. M. C. A. has been a joint session at the Windsor and this doubtedly as low as would be offered made a committee on advertising. There matter was definitely disposed of. It r as the city was likely to get. The are about twenty-five associations in the was determined that the extra ice nemen who own the plant had come down state, and 175 delegates are expected. It is a state, and 175 delegates are expected. Among those who will come will be I. Should be prepared on the river just the inference is they be inference is the infere means with which to earry on a legal C. C. Michener, college secretary of the between the island and the west shore. "It will take about twenty-five sheets herefore at a disadvantage. To re- E. L. Hamilton, railroad secretary of the of ice to accommodate the large number use to buy would mean a long and ex- same committee; E. S. Ward, secretary of rinks that are expected to enter, The clubs have five sheets within the covhe city from being supplied with pure the speakers will be Professor J. M. ered rink, and the other twenty will Coulter, professor of biology in the Uni- be laid out on the river. If there is a Even if the city was paying \$250,000 versity of Chicago; Rev. Alexander Pat- heavy fall of snow before the opening ore for the plant than it was worth, rerson, of Chicago, who will have charge day it will be removed to a considerable and hen; third on hen; J. B. Greenfield, cause the lee to sag and thus interfere on cock. with accurate play. The river rinks win be brilliantly lighted by a number of are lights, for it is expected that will be necessary to play evenings at hen and first on pen. least for the first half of the week until

> To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know east three days. "On Wednesday, of bonspiel week, Winner of point contest will receive a crel; J. C. Condon, first and second on handsome gold medal, presented by hen and third on cock; J. H. Sabin, of George W. Wooley, manufacturing jewel- West Superior, second on cockerel; H. Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis No trouble is more common or more sion, will also be given.

"The entertainment committee is preparing a number of enjoyable features and third on nullet and third on cock- nesota, for one million NO. and it is probable that every evening Ruff Cochin-Dr Storer first second two hundred and fifty nerves are to blame and are surprised that is not occupied by play on the ice that they are not cured by nerve meditation in play of some will have its attraction in play of some S. S. Hamburgs-H. A. Kuchle, third cine and spring remedies; the real seat other kind. Wednesday evening there on cockerel and pullet: W. Sherwood will be an informal banquet at the Com- first on pullet and hen: J. Greenfield, mercial club. On another evening a first on cock and pen; second on cock-theater party will be arranged and erel, hen and pullet; third on pullet and another evening will be devoted to a hen. smoker at the club house. The assur- S. C. B. leghorns-J. Rademacher, CONTAINS THE TRUE INVIGORATING ances of attendance are very encourag- first and second on hen; A. Waltz, of

SMITH DEFEATED.

In" on Saturday.

President Smith's side went down be fore Vice President Duncan's in the on cock. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prespect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as fol-Tait warehouse rink Saturday afternoon regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I favor of Duncan. The vice president Superior, first on pullet and cockerel. but a small trace of the real plant have been a sufferer from nervous also enjoyed the distinction of defeat- on cockerel, pen and pullet; second and Dunkley, the celery king, at Kalamazoo. dyspepsia for the last four years; have ing the president by a score of 10 to 14. third on pullet; D. A. Lamont, first on Mich., the largest and finest celery farm other remedles without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medi- president's side:

R. J. MacLeod, 15, vs. Harry Hurdon, ald, 15; L. P. Hall, 8, vs. Donald Morrison, 17; D. R. Black, 5, vs. A. S. Wilson,

In the evening four Superior rinks a good thing, because somebody else written not for notoriety, but is based which will go to the bonspiel next week. Eash side won two games, but Duluth third on pullet. won out by a score of 57 to 41, The games were as follows:

Superior-H. T. Fowler, D. W. Stocking, L. A. Nichols, weakness or disease, except cancer of C. McMillan, J. S. Gates, stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of tiesh and appetite, sleep-A. K. Smith, Skip-6. Skip-13. L. W. Rolleston. H. Lien, C. F. Maedonald. L. Moran, L. R. Hurd, 'Stomach Diseases" by addressing J. Chisholm, Skip-3. All druggists sell full-sized pack- D. G. Cutler, C. Ingraham, F. Ballentyne P. H. Smith. G. C. Tyre, Skip-10.

W. Ames. Jr. R. J. MacLeod, H. Hurdon, Skip-9. F. Ostrander. The preliminary steps to the organiza- A. Macrae, rs. Crassweller tlon of "The Italian club" were taken G. F. MacKenzie, James Campbell, C. R. Thompkins, ssions at a meeting of Italian citizens held Sat- R. J. MacLeod, urday night at Odd Fellows' hall. The Skip-20. Skip-15. organization has for its purpose the

discussion of political questions before Totals57 the people, in order that its members In the points playing the following may be helped to a better understandscores were made: A. H. Smith, 37: ing thereon; the discussion also of mat-D. W. Stocking, 25; H. D. Hall, 14; Work in and for the formation of social relations the points button, McMillan surrender- mouth rocks. J. Condon: for the highbetween its members. The organization, ing it to him.

Supper was served at the rink at 6 o'clock and the Superior curlers joined with the Duluth men. A very fraternal dozen of white eggs, Paul Kreitz; best McKenna nomination. with the Duluth men. A very fraternal dozen of brown eggs, J. W. Smith; best elected Saturday evening: Dominico feeling exists between the two clubs and display of incubator and brooder, Bert the relations are of the most friendly Bellinger: second best pair of pit games panelle, vice president; Mike Amatigee, secretary. At the meeting Saturday evening the matter of alderman from the relations are of the matter of alderman from the relations are of the matter of the freations are of the matter of the matter of the relations are of the matter of the matter. Following the supper there the matter of the ma Messrs. A. S. Wilson, George Macken- highest scoring Java. Ben Wood: highzie, A. Macaulay and Colin Thomson est scoring leghorn, H. A. ald MacLeod gave a fine duet. Donald highest scoring Polish, J. C. Condon: MacLeed played the accompaniments highest scoring Hamburg, on the violin. Col. Graves read a hum- Sherwood: highest scoring Plymouth orous paper purporting to be the min-utes of a meeting of the club. There ing Buff Plymouth rock pen, H. C. Belnembers of the club. The Duluth curlers brought up the subject of the St. Paul bonspiel and urged the Superlor curlers to send at

> luth men for the invitations and agreed to send a rink if possible. Tro. and Cres., Act 1, Scene 3.
> Our dames soon rld themselves of this rouble, they used Pond's Extract.

least one rink and as many as possible,

and invited them to go with Duluth.

The Superior curlers thanked the Du-

THE BOODLE CHARGES.

Mayor Truelsen Replies to Some of the Insinuations. Mayor Truelsen talked waterworks at

Burcka Chemical and Marg. Co., La Crosse.
Gentlemen: Baco-Curo has certainly done all you claim for it in my case. I have absolutely no desire for the unrcotic, in fact when anyone is smoking where I am, the odor is unbearable to me. Your remedy is wonderful, and I have recommended its use to several other soldiers and they are going to using tobacco again it will be learning.

St. Paul Making Preparations

For the Big Curling Event

Next Week.

Turner hall, Saturday night to a good andlence. He repeated much of what he had said in former speeches in this campaign, and made the prediction that if the proposition failed to carry the city would, within a year, be begging for an opportunity to buy and that then the owners of the plant would not be willing to using tobacco again it will be learning Capt. Daggett to proceed, it is said. Capt. Daggett has asked Collector Willcuts to interest himself in the to sell at as low a figure as they were now offering it for. He said that any man who was sufficiently intelligent to nderstand the situation, and who was till opposed to purchase was an enemy f the city and his country. The mayor referred to insimuations hat had been made impugning the

motives that prompted him to favor purhase on the terms now offered. He said e had lived in the community for many ears, and did not think it was necesary to defend himself against the charge of having accepted blood money. Had he been out for money he would have sold himself on a high market and not have waited until the gas and water Next Monday the annual bonspiel of bondholders had been squeezed as hard as they would stand.

DON'T FORGET THE . . .

tunity to help a good cause and get your money's worth of pleasure while doing so.

Good Music. Good Ice. Admission 25c.

THE POULTRY SHOW

Awarded to Exhibitors in Last Week's Event.

Brahmas-First and second on cock form: distance, so that its weight may not first, second and third on pullet, third

> first and second on Plymouths, third on vote in favor of the propo-Barred Plymouth rocks-H. C. Bellin-

the contests are somewhat narrowed ger, second on cockerel and pullet; M. down. Play will go on during the fore- W. Richardson, first on cockerel; H. noons, afternoons and evenings for at Halverson, first on cock; John Tischer, White Plymouth rocks-First on pulthe point contest will be held, in which let, cockerel, pen and display, second every curler is expected to participate. on cock, pullet, pen and third on cock-

er. Second, third, fourth and fifth F. Rehbein, first on cock, third on hen the purpose of purchasing prizes, consisting of medals and articles of jewelry manufactured for the occa-B. B. game bantams-P. H. Kreitz, Duluth Gas and Water first on cockerel, hen and pullet, second company of Duluth. Min-

Buff Cochin-Dr. Storer, first, second thousand dollars (\$1,250,-

ing and everything points to a most West Superior, first and second on cockerel, third on hen; J. McLaughlin, first and second on pullet R. C. B. leghorns-J. C. Lynds, of Cloquet, first on hen, pullet and cock and supposed. It has always been a popular affected; in others the bowels are con- Vice President Duncan "Rubbed It W. C. R. leghorns-H. A. Hearn, first on cock, hen and cockerel; second on

hen and third on hen. R. C. W. leghorns-J. B. Greenfield,

Pheasants-H. G. Gelderman, second sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper 11; D. G. Cutler, 13, vs. C. F. Macdonpullet, second on cockerel.

In the evening four Superior rinks played against the four Duluth rinks which will go to the bonspiel next week.

Eash side won two games but Duluth third or pullet.

Black Javas—Ben Wood, second and the peculiar bracing and tonic properties cockerel, hen, pullet and pen; second the remarkable results obtained from

S. L. Wyandottes-G. W. Smith, first strength builder leads them to recomon cockerel, pullet, cock and pen; sec- mend it. ond on pullet, hen, cockerel and pen. and third on hen; J. P. Weir, second on month's supply. If your regular drugcock, third on pullet and pen.
White Wyandottes-H. A. Hearn, first Dunkley Celery, company. Kalamazoo,

Pit games—J. W. Nichols, first and third on cockerel; W. Bradley, third on cock and hen; J. Condon, second on cockerels H. C. P. W. Standard o cockerel; H. C. Bellinger, first on pen; F. J. Glockle, first on pair and second

Ducks-H. A. Kutchle, first on pair; H. A. Hearn, second on pair. Geese-J. Condon, first on pair. B. turkeys-J. Condon, first on pair. W. turkeys-J. Condon, second on

Peacocks-J. Condon, first on pair. Pigeons-H. A. Hearn, first on fan-

Special prizes as follows have been awarded: For the heaviest fowl, F. H. est scoring brahma, F. H. Kitchle: best pair of pit games. William Brad- up with those cases. The committee William were a number of clever hits at different linger; highest scoring white Plymouth rock pen. A. D. Wiltse: highest scor-

ing pen in Asiatic class, T. J. Worthman, of West Superior; highest scoring Wvandotte cockerel. G. W. Smith; best display shown. A. B. Wiltse; highest scoring Plymouth rock cock and cockerel. H. Halvorsen; best design of

May Get a Naval Station. Steps are about to be taken for the establishment of a naval militia station at this port. Duluth is favorably

show coop. H. C. Bellinger.

regarded by the navy department as a station for a branch of the naval mil So writes Capt. D. C. Daggett, ommandant of the Illinois naval millltla, who has been working for the establishment of stations on Lake Su-perior, to Collector Willcuts. Senator Nelson is very much in favor of having a station at Duluth and has encourage

Rev. A. II. Carver Begins a Series

of Lectures.

There was a large congregation at the Lakeside Presbyterian church last evening, and the pastor, Rev. A. H. Carver, delivered the first of a series of lectures on "The Prodigal Son." The lecture was illustrated by large oil paintings five by seven feet, the works of eminent artists. The reverend gentleman took for his text Luke xv. "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." The speaker said that this sentence, only one of the words containing more than four letters, was so simple that a child could understand it, and yet it contained practically the whole plan

of redemption

The first painting depicted the son making the request of his father for the portion of his goods that fell to him, that he might go out and see the world; the second showed the young man journeying into a far country, his path strewn with roses, and the third, which was the most suggestive of the three. showed the foolish young man wasting his substance in riotous living. While the lecture, in its initiatory tage, was largely introductory, it was istened to with rapt attention by the ongregation, and promises to be interesting as well as instructive. Rev. Mr. Raymond, of Tower, was present and ok part in the exercises.

FORM OF THE BALLOT.

The One Which Will Be Used at Water Election.

A certain gentleman in Duluth was so sure this morning that voters do not have to register for every election that he put up a box of cigars on the propothe inference is that the gentleman will lose his vote. In past elections others have lost their votes because they did not mark their ballots properly. The hallot for the water election is very plain, and a very little care on the part The prizes awarded in the poultry of the voter will insure his vote counting. The ballot is in the following

SAMPLE CITY BALLOT. A cross mark (X) in the square opposite the word Buff Plymouth rocks-H. C. Bellinger, "yes" will be counted as a

A cross mark (X) in the square opposite the word 'no" will be counted as a vote against the proposi-

and fifty thousand dollars (\$1,250,000) be issued for YES.

Eat Plenty of Celery.

PRINCIPLE.

Celery contains remarkable nervin properties, more so than is generally belief that this succulent plant possessed some quality that exerted more or less influence upon the nerves, but it is only within a comparatively recent period first and second on pullet and second that exact information has been obtained on the subject. Trading upon this curling contest for the supper at the S. C. W. leghorns-J. Condon, first on general belief in the medicinal value of cock and bullet, second and third on celery, various preparations have been and evening. The score was 51 to 67 in Buff leghorns-J. H. Sabin, of West etc., when the facts are they contain The other games resulted as follows, the cock, second on cockerel; Dr. Storer, in the world, some time ago erected a first named in each case being on the first second and third on hen and third celery distillery, the only one in America, and are now supplying the real, genuine, virile essence of the celery plant under the name of Dunkley's Celery Compound. It is so different from what we have been accustomed to in Black Langshans-T. J. Worthman, celery compounds, is so much stronger. of celery as prepared at this immense Golden Wyandottes-Third on pullet, celery farm. Most drug stores are now Black Spanish-Ed Jensen, first on selling Dunkley's Celery Compound, and the use of the remedy as a general

> The regular price is \$1 a bottle, a on cock, hen and pen: second and third on hen.
>
> Dunkley Celery company. Kalamazoo, on hen.

> > We have several thousand dollars to loan for Eastern parties, on real estate.
> >
> > RICHARDSON & DAY.

McKENNA MUST WAIT. Washington, Jan. 10.—The senate juliciary committee today did not consider the nomination of Attorney General Mc-Kenna to be associate justice of the supreme court. This nomination was incidentally mentioned in the committee. but different members desired to dispose of the unobjectionable nominations and the time of the committee was taken

Fancy Poultry For Sale

Jerry Congdon and son, who won first, second and third prizes on white Plymouth rocks at the poultry exhibit, have two or three breeding pens for sale. Ap-Hearn: ply at No. 1 West Superior street.

207 West Superior Street:

Parties.

We make a specialty of furnishing delicacies for entertainments of all

Do You Know What is Meant by good things to eat? We have them every day.

AT WEST

Work on Extension of Missabe Ore Dock Is Under

POPULIST CAUCUSES

day Afternoon---The Sangs Surprised.

road company has been commenced and Duluth Gas and Water company. will be pushed forward to an early completion. Piles have been hauled out on from such sale, two things might be the ice, and a pile driver is at work put- said; first, assuming such a redemption ting them in place. W. T. Bailey has re- possible and not barred by the conveyceived a contract from the Barnett & Record company for twenty-five loads of redemption the whole amount bid at the bill timber to be used in the construction sale will have to be paid. This would

derman and Mrs. David Sang surprised them at their home, 428 North Fiftyeighth avenue west, Saturday night, and no redemption. This decree is binding taking possession of the house, proceed- also upon the individual stockholders Sung, with their best wishes. The set in the decree on the subject of redemy used in serving refreshments. A very Hammock vs. Trust company, 105 tr.

MRS. C. R. FOSSETT DEAD. short illness of typhoid. Mr. Fossett was, personal property, real estate and franclerk in the office of the county treasurer, gage. If the reasoning of this case and when Dr. Huntoon transformed the should apply to the Duluth Gas and old Bennett hotel into a hospital he was Water company as a corporation affected employed to take charge of it, and moved with a public interest, there would be into it with his family. Mrs. Fossett was no redemption allowed, independently of not in good health, and when she was the terms of the decree. And none stricken with typhoid, she was not in there given.

be held in Westminster Presbyterian sold as an entirety. However, there is by Judge W. D. Edson, Rev. Robert Gas and Water company through its ing is to explain the object of the church | ing to their discretion, and such conveycensus, which is to be taken Saturday ances to the purchaser at such sale 21: xt, and to arouse interest in the work. would cut off any question as to re-

IS NOT A CANDIDATE. whose name has been prominently erty is subject to redemption it would spoken of by leading Republicans in make the title so uncertain and defective connection with the Republican nomina- as not to be marketable, upon which a tion for alderman of the Eighth ward, loan of \$1,250,000 could be secured, I will elesires The Herald to state that he is say that there is no doubt that the pronot a candidate. Mr. Swenson, although ceedings, if the sale under the foreclo-

him become a candidate. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. loaded into the bay between Sutphin's that title derived from such purchase by packing house and the Missabe ore docks | the city was a good and unquestioned today. Many logs are now being re- title. ceived from the range roads every day by the West Duluth mills. It is reported that Miss Allen, who has

charge of the West Duluth free reading room, will soon tender her resignation. cretions and extensions, making reading room was opened, and its success plant if money should have to be bor- 16 to 1. We will gain in every part of is largely due to her untiring efforts. The West Duluth police station is to by a copper metallic wire. A long distance transmitter has already been put in at the West Duluth station. The first of the city pumping engines

Mrs. J. S. Hildreth died at her home on Fifty-eighth avenue west and Main the debt. street, Sautrday morning, after a short illness. The remains were shipped t Watertown, N. Y., today for interment.

TEN YEARS FOR MURDER. Distinction Which Kansas Bill Adler

William Johnson, colored, was today convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to ten years in the penilentiary. The verdict was a sur prise, not only because it was believed

Three years ago during a carnival celebration Postoffice Inspector McClure died from a blow inflicted by Adler in a street quarrel. For this Adler was given a short jall sentence.

A TIN CAN CONVENTION. Chleago, Jan. 10 .- A meeting of mer interested in the manufacture of all kinds of tin cans was held today here, representatives being present from the South and West. It is understood that many manufacturers are in favor of forming a combination. A temporary organization was formed with George Smith, of Louisville, Ky., as chairman. Among those present were: J. S. Jones, Indianapolis; P. H. Morrisey, Peoria, N. question is determined at law. H. Grover, Escanaba, Mich.; J. Ward, Romain, Oshkosh, Wis., and W. A. Gill, Columbus, Ohio.

800t' steers off its West Texas ranch to Clinton Anderson, of Wyoming. The consideration is said to be \$175,000. The are not as full and satisfactory as ex-Western Union company is disposing of pected, I shall be very giad to furnish all its stock and property located in you any additional information in my Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Mon-power. Respectfully yours, J. B. RICHARDS, tana, and will retire from business. It is the largest cautle company in the United States.

RICHARDS REPLIES.

the Questions Asked By Judge McGindley.

eg leave to submit the following: 4. Your first question relates to the

source of title to the plant which will ac-They Will Be Held Next Satur- crue to the city; also as to whether any period of redemption lies from the foreclosure sale of the same. In answer 1 by the master in chancery on foreclosure of the bondholders' mortgage, which sale Work on the extension of the ore dock will be made Jan. 29, 1898, accompanied of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Rail- by conveyances to be executed by the As to whether a redemption exists in

ances of all interest by the gas and water company, it appears that to effect mean payment to the city of the sum of about \$1,680,000, because redemption would not be allowed to a portion or without payment of the full amount of The Popullst primaries for the Eighth | the bid with interest at 5 per cent, the ward will be held in the Tremont hotel. property being sold as an entirety, acut 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. There cording to the terms of the decree, the appears to be no Populist aspirants for debt on Oct. 13th, 1897, being \$1,586,000. aldermanic honors in the Eighth ward. If redemption, then, were allowed by law and it is possible that Alderman David and should be made, the city would Sang will receive both the Populist and acquire in cash \$450,000 more than it paid Democratic nominations. John M. Mar- for the property, which would be a tin will ask for the support of the Popu- handsome deal for the city for one year list delegates to the city convention for even though a portion of this amount of the plant; and the city could well A party of about fifteen friends of Al- every successive year. Second,

ed to enjoy themselves. They came from and all creditors of the corporation. Lakeside, Duluth and West Duluth, and Unless set aside the decree is effectual to brought with them a handsome china bar redemption of any kind. As to tea set, which was presented to Mrs. whether, in the absence of any provision was at once pressed into service and tion, one would be allowed. I cite you t pleasant evening was passed in social en- | 77, and the reasoning of the court therein given to the effect that the redemption laws of the state have no reference public corporations, like railroad corpor Mrs. Charles R. Fossett died at Hun- ations, which cannot be sold in piecetoon's hospital Saturday night after a meal on execution, where the whole until a few menths ago, employed as a chise, are covered by one entire mort-

leaves an invalid child, 10 months old. | used or connected with the present church tomorrow night will be addressed | no question as to the right of the Duluth Grieve, Rev. W. L. Whipple and Dr. managing officers to sell and dispose of Robert Forbes. The object of the meet- said unused property for value, accord-

demption of that property. 2. In answer to your second question Edward Swenson, of Spirit Lake, as to whether, if a portion of the propliving at Spirit Lake, has many friends sure were questioned as to the title, in West Duluth who would like to see | would necessarily have to be satisfactory to parties buying the city's bonds, before they could be sold. For this reason, if the bonds should be sold, it would cer-A large trainload of logs was un- tainly demonstrate to the ordinary man

> gage by the city for the purchase price, which mortgage would also cover ac-

the property was in the ownership of and south of the Potomac. be connected with police headquarters the Duluth Gas and Water company, will be moved this week from the Mari- franchise in each case, but not so with New York and Rhode Island. The silwood. The work of packing the engine extensions need cover nothing but the stronger than it was beginning to remove the removed the engine extensions need cover nothing but the stronger than it was beginning to be stronger than it was a stronger than i preparatory to removal was begun to-

> 4. Your fourth question is as to the liability of the city for damages if after state. a favorable vote for purchase the city ion is subject to events beyond the confails through defective title in borrow- trol of any political party which may

and water company. If the city cannot borow money through defective title, this must be because Gay & Co. are not able to de-liver good title. It being the fault of Cay & Co. therefore, it is difficult to book and forth, and marks the vacillapecause Gay & Co. are not able to de-Gay & Co. therefore, it is difficult to back and forth, and marks the vacilla-

of the gas and water company in such

of the taxes. The contract with Gay & Co. provides that if it shall appear to thee ity attorney that there are outstanding liens upon any portion of this property \$2 for \$1 of lien shall held out by the city until the lien is that \$60,000 of personal taxes owing by he gas and water company will be paid and collected in full by the county; the holding out of \$120,000 from the pro-

until some time in February or March when the matter properly comes be ore Judge Lochren on the report of

If these answers to your questions

DULUTH The City Attorney Answers

To Austin N. McGindley, Esq., City? Dear Sir.-You have asked me by open letter in The Evening Herald for some Information in reference to the matters connected with the proposed sale and purchase of the Duluth Gas and Water company's plant, and in reply thereto I

will say that it is proposed to give the city title by the certificate of sale made

favor of the gas and water company should be deducted for net earnings SURPRISED MR. AND MRS. SANG. afford to make such a deal as that

condition to battle with the disease. She | As to the real estate, not necessarily

but not necessarily true if the city sin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, we exowned it, because while owned by the gas and water company they would also make a sweep of California and necessarily have to mortgage their the Pacific coast states; Massachusetts, property purchased and used in such stronger than it was a year ago. credit of the city would be pledged for country and the West are doubtful, we

Band at West Duluth rink, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Rink open afternoons. Children admission, 5 cents.

ease, I do not see how a contract with ity in its after relations with an inde- the ten commandments, and yet not en-Gay & Co. would in any way affect the bendent concern, the Duluth Gas and kill any silver bill which is passed. but he is the first white man in Jackson what manner would a majority vote in favor of the purchase of the plant affavor of the purchase of the plant affect the legal rights of the city and county in the collection of the taxes of the collection of the taxes of the gas and water company?

| description of the government of the legal rights of the city and the right of the government of the legal rights of the city and the right of the government o wing by the gas and water company? line for revenue only. The Democratic I do not see how a favorable vote party will renominate William J. Bry-

would in any manner injure the rights an, and he will sweep the country l of the city and county in the collection I am of the firm conviction that they are a lien and shall advlse ceeds of bonds, when sold, until the livered an elaborate speech, to which The question cannot be determined tional president, spoke in reply.

City Attorney.

Duluth, Jan. 10.

\$12,500 Given Away! At the sale of Power'sBankrupt Stock!

▼HIS IS THE DIFFERENCE

Between the value of the stock and the price we paid for it, and every cent of it goes to you. Don't blame anybody if your next dry goods bill, bought elsewhere, will foot nearly double what it would have if purchased at this sale. We did

not buy the stock for keeps or speculation; we purchased it with the full determination to give the people of Duluth and vicinity an opportunity to get the choicest class of Dry Goods at less than wholesale prices. To dispose of it quickly and speedily at Bargain Prices. The Time is limited to secure the advantages of this sale. Heavy inroads have been made on all classes of goods since its inaugural, and a few days more will likely finish it up.

Come at once and secure your share of the bargains.

Store open Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. POWER'S BANKRUPT STOCK.

(Continued from Page 1.)

representatives to disobey your instruc-

"On Monday last they captured the

outposts of our citadel in organizing the

Ohlo. Then the extent and strength of

Washington, Jan. 10,-Senators who

journment of the legislature.

today that he will win.

THE EFFORT OF HIS LIFE.

Denator Davis Trying to Pass the

Hawaiian Treaty.

I. Freimuth,

SILVER WILL WIN. ALL SHOUTED FOR HANNA

Dockery Confident of One **Hundred Majority In the** Next Congress.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Congressman tions and disregard the will of the peo-Dockery, of Missouri, one of the Demo- ple. eratic leaders of the house, is positive that the sliver men will be victorious in the next congressional election. "We can't builder out of winning," the conspiracy first dawned upon the

he sald, "and we will have from seven- people of Ohio. Then the question was operation of the plant, the redemption ty-five to 100 majority. We will win, not whether Mark A. Hanna should in the first place, because any party in continue to be United States senator. It der the present administration, and sullied? It was, shall the will of the parly men have been unable to maintain people be done? In this emergency we formance. "Another reason why the house will be culminated in this meeting today. Re-

ty districts where the majority, either as you conscientiously may dictate." way, is not over 500 which are now held by Republicans. All of these districts will be won by us, principally through disgruntled office-seekers and their have examined the precedents say that

"The house will be Democratic beernor, as in the case of Senator Hanna, United States at this time who are becoming poorer every day. It will be law that a legislature cannot elect until Democratic because, especially in the Democratic because, especially in the it has been in session two weeks, would first confirmed. West and Northwest, there is a widespread feeling among Republicans that of the governor held only until the legisthey do not want to be committed ab- lature met. In the past senators apsolutely to the gold standard. They are pointed by the governor have held their willing to fling the banner, with an in-

, eratic, also, because of the passage of the Dingley bill. "The main issue in the next congressnecessary for a second mortgage of the lonal campaign will be free coinage, at Undoubtedly this would be true while tion west of the Allegheny mountains "In states like Minnesota, Wiscon-

"Where any of the districts in this congressional district this opincourse, telling what the result of the election may be; but if circumstances are not

unusual, we will win. It will simpy be town tough, charged with the murder of William Johnson, colored, was today to the right to parallel the mains of the colored, was today to the color dow without substance. We might pass

"In 1900, however, we hope to get conan overwhelming vote."

BRICKLAYERS IN MEETING. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 10.-The International Bricklayers' and Masons' union began a meeting in Peoria and will be in session ten days or two weeks. There are 20 delegates in attendance. This morning they were welcomed in addresses by A. F. Miller, president of the local union; Mayor Warner and others. Judge N. E. Worthington of the appellate court de-William Klein, of New York, interna-

TERRIS MURDERER INDICTED. London, Jan. 10 .- At the Old Bailey court today the recorder directed the

MARTIAL LAW ABROGATED. Prague, Jan. 10 .- Martial law, which ten by his own hand and now preserve was proclaimed here on Dec. 2, as a re- in the imperial library at Berlin. sult of the riotous demonstrations which followed the disturbances in the reichsrath, was abrogated today.

Senate, on Motion of Senator Davis, Considers Annexthing, because her faith was solemnly pledged to the people of Ohio. With the whispering and inslnuating wiles of dishonest politicians, they tempted your

Washington, Jan. 10.—Right Rev. jectionable noise—second in hides Bishop Merrill, D.D., of Chleago, deliv- crackers on the Fourth of July-w ered the invocation at the opening of ligiously kept up all day. In the our Lord ISS Judas was burned in

senate and house of representatives of way companies from charging more pecially was roasted with a will amb through the Indian territory. has swept over our great state and has

At 12:50 p. m. on motion of Mr. Davis. chairman of the committee on foreign the appointment of a senator by the gov- relations, the senate went into execu- thetic woman lingered near him. annexation treaty. The Hawaiian treaty tal he would be sent to she told him

provide for a vacancy if the appointee offices until the legislatures have chosen galleries were filled. The civil service their successors. In one case a senator idebate was resumed and Mr. Coopey swear by the 'yellow fellow' as the only legislature and tried to retain his seat civil service reform idea, which he de-3. Your third question is, does the money of redemption. It will be Demopurchase necessarily embrace a mort-purchase necessarily embrace necessarily embrace a mort-purchase necessarily embrace necessarily e the matter was discussed in the senate dle. A civil pension list and officeholding class, he argued, were logical the seat was declared vacant on ad-

Mr. Dorr followed with a set speech in opposition to the law. Mr. Cox sald he was utterly opposed to civil service reform and that he would

Washington, Jan. 10 .- (Special to The law. Mr. Little antagonized the principle. Herald.)-The debate over the annexatheory and practice of the law. doors in the senate today, and Senator THE ORIENTAL GRAB. Davis, chairman of the foreign rela-

tions committee, will from this time forward make the effort of his life to push the treaty through the senate by a two-thirds vote. He believes that he will succeed, and if he does get it through it will bring about his re-election to the senate. He is of the opinion TWO FROZEN TO DEATH.

Coulee City, Wash., Jan. 10.—William what the gentleman has in plain sigh:

Coulee City, Wash., Jan. 10.—William what the gentleman has in plain sigh:

Said mortgagers made default in paying of said mortgage due and payable of said mortgage for the control of the contr Putnam and Parrish Johnson, who left to worry about. here Dec. 20 for their place three miles

DIED OF HEART DISEASE. Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 10.-David Hall, of Hubbard, a pioneer iron manufacturer of the Mahoning valley, was found dead in his barn yesterday even-

Washington, Jan. 10 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Representative Morris, who has been in North Carolina for the past week on account of the illness and death of his sister, returned to Washington'

DR. JAMESON'S INTENT. London, Jan. 10.-It is understood tha Dr. Jameson, the Transvaal raider, will not return to England at present. He lutends to become a candidate for the

Cape parliament. RUSSIAN MINISTER DEAD. St. Petersburg, Jan. 10.-Count Dillaneff, the minister of public instruction

MENDELSSOHN'S MSS. Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 10.—The West-ern Union Beef company has just sold 8000 steers off its West Texas ranch to Mendelssohn began to compose in his twelfth year, and so methodical were murdered William Terris, the actor, on Dec. 16.

Ins habits even then that the manuscript william the seript volumes containing his own scores of his works are in an unbroken scores of his works are in an unbroken most text books. series until his death. There are fortyfour of these great volumes, all writ-

wants, bring what you want.

HAWAIIAN TREATY.

ation In Session.

than 3 cents a mile for passengers wild execuations of the populace, A resolution looking to the filtration Late on Saturday afternoon a small CHURCH CENSUS MEETING. | might be allowed were the decree shell to the church census meeting which will on that subject, and the property not can perform. This is notably true unwas referred to the District of Columbia rest until the ambulance arrived, save committee, to say that in no part of the New York Sun. He was not serious the parity between promise and per-appealed to you. A storm of indignation United States was there a city whose has swept over our great state and has eitizens are so imposed upon and abused was a woman who was most sympat as to the water supply as are the citi- and assiduous in her attentions, and Democratic grows out of the distribu- publicans of Ohio, you now know the zens of Washington. "We are confront- one stage of the game she retir tion of patronage. There are about twen-situation. It is for you to deal with it ed with bad, foul water," said he, "so a neighboring confectionery and bous filthy, indeed, as to make it dangerous the child a box of eardy which no w

> IN THE HOUSE.
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> Washington, Jan. 10.—The attendance bulance chasers." The kind providence in the house was light today, but the

Minneapolis Journal: John Russel Young says "China is the glacier among nations." If so, the glacier is getting meited quite rapidly along its, edges. There will be nothing left of it if the powers continue to embrace it.
St. Paul Pioneer Press: The apprehension with which the emperor of China regards the approaching eclipse of the sun would seem to the dispassionate observer has sent forth his brother to prociaim
"the gospel of his majesty's sanctified
person," the Chinese emperor has decided
to humble himself in order that the calamity which he believes is threatening
his people may be averted. In view of of the sun and the first day of the twentymembers of this court will be required to assemble, attired in sober garments, in the inner palace thefore the altar set up to

the desired effect upon the heavenly powers! His imperial majesty of China seems to take himself quite as seriously as does

DIAMETER OF NEPTUNE

MEXICAN CUSTOM.

Mrs. Sara Y. Stevenson contributes 1 when you want The Evening Herald vants, bring what you want.

The January Century an article on "Maximilian's Empire," one of a series devoted to the French intervention in Mexico. In describing the scenes that followed the

h was a Mexican custom on Good Friday to burn Judas in effly on the Plaza tising columns of The Evening Herald Mayor, Judas was a manikla made in the shape of the person who happened to be most unpopular at the time. It was qu admissible to burn Judas under different family newspaper. shapes, and sometimes these summary amos-da-fe were multiplied to sidt the oc casion and the temper of the people. A

the same time, ratiles were sold on the streets, and universally bought, by children and adults, by tien and only to that of our own sending off on the Plaza Mayor under the sha A bill was reported favorably from Gen. Forey, Napoleon III, and last, the Indian committee prohibiting rail-

to drink and irksome even to take a not tee seriously injured to seize cathers both " The ambulance was somewhat has arriving, and the group about the bay changed several times. But the svi enswer to his inquiries as to what he wait ug. He recognized her es an ample of a firm of aecident lawyers, which

ternational string tied to it, but they are their successors. In one case a senator idebate was resumed and Mr. Cooney when the accident happened, and sle was not willing to come out in the open and held through an entire deadlock in the took the floor. He opposed the whole walting patiently to realize on soch a There are other women employed in this line of business, and one of the most of ergetic of the "ambulance chasers" always accompanied by his wife, it and inevitable if it was to be contin- long a mystery to his collerages how this particular lawyer was always able to

cover the ground so much more tapadly than they did, and it was only after some time that they discovered that his wind was as skilled in the business as the law yer. They divided the city hospitals he vote to strike out the appropriation for the commission and for the repeal of the kept well ahead of their royals.

yer. They divided the city bospicals in the commission and for the repeal of the kept well ahead of their royals.

D. 1893, at 9:05 o'clock a tween them carly every numerical and of mortgages on page 92.

Said mortgagers made

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default has been made in th payment of the sum of sixteen thousand five hundred eighty-one and 25-100 dollars (\$16,581,2) due at the date of this notice for prior cipal and interest upon a mortgage duly executed and delivered by Jennie B. mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual costs and said insurance premium 1892, and with a power of sale therein mortgage, the mortgagee claims contained, duly recorded in the office of holds a lien against the mortgaged pages. the register of deeds in and for St. Louis lises.

their way and wandered in a circle for glass handy he will discover the good also made default in paying insurance upon the mortpremises under the terms of the mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is hereby giver, 100 dollars (80075.38.) that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be ionelosed by a sale of the mortgaged prem- or any part thereof. ises described in and conveyed by said

the inner palace thefore the altar set up to heaven and pray for forbearance and mercy to the country, and the emperor will be content, to receive only a simple well be content to receive only a simple obeisance from his courtiers, instead of requiring them to grovel in the dirt. Such unheard-of-magnanimity should produce the desired effect upon the heavenly possible of the present and the presen feet of the property known as the "Cul-yer dock," said property being in St. Louis County, Minnesota; with the hereditaments and appropriate to the country of St. Louis; said lands in St. Louis County, Minnesota; with the hereditaments and appropriate to the country of St. Louis; said lands in St. Louis Country, Minnesota; with the hereditaments and appropriate to the country of St. Louis; said lands in the country of St. Louis Country. to take himself quite as seriously as does his brother emperor of Germany, and the bombastic self-gl-orification of both has not been equaled since the days when Pharaoh exacted divine honors to himself or the mad Roman Caesar, Caligula, proclaimed his horse a pro-consul.

OCEMN STEAMSHIPS.

New York—Arrived: La Gascogne, Hayre.

Louis County, Minnesota; with the hereditaments and application of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Dulphi in said county buth, in said county and state on the 23rd day of February, 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county buth, in said county and state on the 23rd day of February, 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county of the city of Dulphi in said county buth, in said county and state on the 23rd day of February, 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county court house, in the city of Dulphi in said county buth, in said county and state on the 23rd day of February, 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county court house, in the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the 23rd day of February, 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the 23rd day of February is 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the 23rd day of February is 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the 23rd day of February is 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the 23rd day of February is 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the 23rd day of February is 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the 23rd day of February is 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the 23rd day of February is 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the 23rd day of February is 1898, at 16 o'clock in the city of Dulphi in said county state, on the city of Dulphi in said cou

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or sale in Duluth, Minn., by S. F. BOYCE, druggist MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE June, 1896, the first day of Dec mb r the first day of June, 1957, and the day of December, 1897, each of said inst. and lifty dollars (\$150), which define have continued to the date of bis cuted and d livered by Garrett T. J. and Priscilla C. Johns, his wife, gagers, to The Connecticut Mutual 1. insurance Company, mortgages, her date the first day of December, 1883. with a power of sale therein contains and duly recorded in the office of the re-Ister of deeds for St. Louis County Min nesota, on the 27th day of December D. 1893, at 9:05 o'clock a. m., in Said mortgagors made default in pri ing taxes on the mortgaged premises

the year 1895, amounting to \$155.40 and for the taxes of 1896, amounting to \$132. and for special assessments for the year 1894, 1895 and 1896, amounting to \$8.18, . which is actually due and claimed to be for fire insurance premium amounting executed and delivered by Jennie B. 5th, 188, paid said taxes and assessment. Adams and Cuyler Adams, her husband, which included penalties, interest at Life insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of November, and for which under the terms of the County, Minnesota, on the 19th day of December, 1892, at 3:45 o'clock p. m., in Company has duly elected and does by redto worry about.

Philadelphia Press: Senator Teller entertains the idea that the American cagle is about to poke its head under its wing while the Chinese imbroglio is in progress, if Senator Teller has a piece of smorted.

Said mortgagers made detain in paying its date of this notice, under the taxes on the mortgaged premises for the taxes on the mortgage and taxes on the taxes on the mortgage and taxes on the mortgag gray bird salling in the sun with watchful gray bird salling in the sun with salling insurance premium the mortgagee clauns mlums paid one hundred sevent on and holds a lien against the mortgaged 50-100 dollars (\$117.50), making in all

Therefore, notice is given that by VII Lots numbered two hundred eighty-one mortgage, and pursuant to the starpt of (281), two hurdred eighty-three (283), and such case made and provided, said mentioned the south haif of lot numbered two hungage will be foreclosed by a said of the and two hundred dollars (\$200) attorneys' lars (\$100) attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mort- in and by said mortgage in case of for

gage, in case of foreclosure, and the dis- closure, and the disbursements allowed by bursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., January 10th. 18%.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cultum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. Music at Palace covered rink tonight. of the finest parks of the city. utver's dock. Lake avenue south. The death of Mrs. Laura E. Hildreth, e d 40, of West Duluth, of typhoid ever, has been reported to the health

nd Jennie Hamblin, of 606 East Elev- Col nealth department. The mayor will speak tonight on the ater purchase at Hendrickson's hall, winter. wel Garfield avenue, at 8 o'clock. He Ill speak at New Duluth at the lire Capt. D. E. Stevens has been elected delegate to the grand harbor of the Masters' and Pilots' association to be hold in Washington Jan. 18. Matters turned home on Monday. interest to masters and pilots on which congressional action is desired ill, it is expected, be discussed.

il deliver a lecture on "The Growth 206 East Fourth street. H. M. Simmons, of Minneapolis, Greek Tragedy" at the Unity club eting this evening. Mr. Simmons is guest at the St. Louis. the of the most thorough students of creek literature in the West and is city, a guest at the St. Louis. ntitled to a large hearing. Professor Ourat's dancing class will from Minneapolis today, guests at the have a reception tomorrow evening at St. Louis.

Four or five pairs of players are ex- surance man, is in the city. ected over from Superior tomorrow ab players in the regular weekly There will be a public installation of he officers-elect of J. B. Culver post torney, is in the city. will give an entertainment Tues- at the St. Louis.

East Superior street. anmings, of 2713 West Second street, for the first time. hat Saturday was the anniversary of city. There was dancing, refreshments and rivals at the St. Louis.

Lick Peterson and Sophia Andikainen. known Minneapolis lumbermen, are Mr. and Mrs. I. Chabot, of 1826 West the city. tiends at dinner yesterday. Those water, are in Duluth today. present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Desnuriers. Dr. and Mrs. Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tetu. Mr. and Mrs. L. Beauriv ge Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley, Misses Auxilia Cardinal, Mary Cardinal and Forida Cardinal, of Superior; E. Chaint, C. Deslauriers, and Messrs, Carnal, of West Superior, and P. Gagne. John C. Arnott, the West End grocer, airs that his wife has left him, and ays that she is in Michigan on a visit and will return as soon as she arranges me business there. The Duluth Commercial club will hold is annual meeting in Sloan's hail, tomorrow evening, Jan. 11. Officers will

be elected for the ensuing year. F. A. Parker Here.

F. A. Parker, formerly in the crockery business here but now buyer for Emery, Bird, Thayer D. G. company, of summer in business lines. Mr. Parker likes Kansas City very much and it soms to agree with him, for he is in excellent health.

Lakesiders Protest.

J. C. Carey, of Lakeside, this afternoon placed before the park commis- Mrs. H. E. Barnes ... sion a petition drawn up by Draper, N. B. Morrison, Cuthbert, Ga. Davis & Hollister, asking that a stop M. J. Durkan & Co...... he put to the destruction of the best trees in Lester Park by the commission. Mr. Carey said that some of the linest of the trees, which are the best | It costs but 10 cents a week to have eature of the park had been cut down The Evening Herald delivered every for bridges, and that the commission night at your home.

they were going to cut down as many as they needed. Other citizens have joined Mr. Carey in his protest against this demolition of the greatest beauty of on

PERSONALS.

C. D. Shepard returned today from a The birth of a daughter to Henry A. visit of about two weeks in Denver, ath street, has been reported to the Mrs. C. F. West and children have

> Miss Josie Brown, of St. Paul, who has been spending a week in the city, poses of taxation, of particular classes the guest of Mrs. T. C. Dymond, re-Mrs. S. M. Linander returned home yesterday morning from a four months' stay in the East and will be at home at A. Y. Merrill, of Minneapolis, is S. C. Knowles, of Ashland, is in S. Simpson and J. P. Sims, are up

John A. Dewey, the Minneapolis in-George A. McDougall, Northwestern vening to play with the Duluth Whist representative of the Carnegie Steel company, came up from Minneapolis C. A. Nye, a prominent Moorhead at

and Woman's Relief corps at Masonie Max Shappiro, of Tower, registered at the St. Louis today. John Asworth Lodge No. 47, I. O. G. | C. J. Lowman, of Soudan, is a guest y, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m., at Brown's hall. R. H. Ewing and J. B. Flint, of Pittsminded them in a pleasant manner A. N. Sicard, of Hibbing, is in the

th ir wedding by coming in upon them James H. Pearce and John Costen, by unexpectedly Saturday night. Jr., of Virginia, are among today's ara gen ral good time until late in the F. C. Taiboys came down from Eveleth today and registered at the St. Louis. A marriage license has been issued to F. S. Farr and H. A. Akely, well Seend street, entertained a number of William Sauntry and wife, of Still

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Contention as to Their Tax MARK-DOWN SALE. Meetings to Be Held Tomorto Come Up---School Levy Involved.

rgument of the matters, which are inolved in the case against the Lakeside An Illustration of Practical good deal of time to the study of the questions involved, and the argument will be full and complete and will exon the issues raised. The proceedings in which the issues are raised are those for the year 1895, delinquent on the first

following is taken: great public importance and likely frequently to arise are: the Duluth. Mississippi & Northern to pay more than his full share of taxes Mr. Michaud thinks she will finally derailway, has gone East for a short busi- by reason of the gross and willful un- cide to come home. dervaluation or the willful omission from the assessment roll entirely, for purof property within the same county. whereby an unequal, unfair and partial assessment has resulted, is entitled to a reduction of his taxes to the amount of the injury which he shows himself to have sustained by reason of such unequal, unfair and partial assessment, under the provision of sections 1584 and 1588 of the general statutes of 1894.

'The second point certified is that raised by the third sub-division if the answer of said objector, and involves the question as to whether in order to constitute a valid levy of taxes in the independent school district of Duluth it is essential that the board of county commissioners of St. Louis county shall levy such tax by resolution or otherwise under the provisions of section 3693 of the general statutes of 1894." tionality of the law providing for the bined for the two months in 1897 were

payment by shipping mines of 1 cent \$106,702.84, as against \$71,092.96 for the per ton on all ore shipped in lieu of all same period in 1896, a difference of \$35,other taxation. This has never been 609.88, and a gain of more than 50 per before the court, though the attorney cent. The greater part of the gain The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. buyers who are looking up this market general gave as his opinion that this comes in on back taxes. The figures are method of taxation was unconstitution- as follows: properties that paid this tax had been and \$18,496.47 in 1897. the undervaluation was so excessive as to increase taxes, and Judge Moer held \$39,959.18 in 1897. with this objection. He found that a large group of mines were assessed at \$184,051 when they were reasonably worth and should have been assessed worth and should have been assessed worth and should have been assessed ing this evening will be a quiet one, barring the chance of Alderman Jeffer-barring the chance of Alderman Jefferjectors taxes be reduced accordingly 3.70 son springing something sensational on

per cent for the year 1895. it involves nearly a quarter of the taxes levied for the year 1895, or in fact all years, as it has been the custom to have year 1895 the board of education levied storm breeders. So every time that fact he thinks Duluth newspapers aver-alleged to have been too small for the year 1895 the board of education levied Storing like the story of the for school purposes the sum of \$273,474.

40, amounting to 7 mills or nearly onefourth of the total tax. The board of mouthly bills will be passed upon.

In the dest of them. He was business. During the work the defendant is alleged to have furnished liquor papers published there particularly and to the men, so that many of them were county commissioners took no action on the matter at all, and levied no tax whatever for senool purposes. Judge Moer found, however, that this did not invalidate the tax, and that the school

board is authorized to make its own

claim that it is unconstitutional. Work at Pump House.

The steel frame of the stack at the sumphouse at Lakewood is up and the brick work on it was begun this morning. The top of the stack is visible at 00 Lester Park, three miles distant. The 1 00 windows are all in and steam heat is and good pasture; eight houses; tract on in the pumphouse. The basement is being cleared so that the concrete

floor may be fald. Benefit For Salter Fund.

Tonight a benefit for the Salter menoriai fund will be given at the Union ink and a large percentage of the reeipts will be turned over to the citi-

in excellent condition.

since, awaiting the sitting of the grand mortgage given to secure the bonus jury. At noon the jury was still engaged upon the case, and it adjourned to this afternoon without returning any

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CASES FRYMOUTH

Two Important Questions to 33 rd - 1882-1898-

SEMI-ANNUAL_ MINING PROPERTIES RED FIGURE Now Going On. 222 WEST SUPERIOR ST.

EFFECT OF THE LAW.

Working of the New Pelagic Sealing Act.

Alex Michaud returned today after a three weeks' absence in Canada. His haust all that there is to be developed wife remains in Montreal, and will not o enforce payment of real estate taxes articles of clothing which Mrs. Michaud took with her was a seaiskin sacque. Monday in January, 1897, and the ease Now she must leave it on the other side of the Lakeside Land company repre- of the line for the pelagic sealing act is sents the cases of over 300 other cases in force and the treasury regulations that will abide by the finding in the under the new law have been received Miller Lakeside case by stipulation. Besides by all custom houses. Although Mrs. Swedish Bethany church, Twentieth he points named below there were some Michaud's sacque was purchased here avenue west and Third street, speakers, Lakeside case by stipulation. Besides by all custom houses. Although Mrs. other minor questions, but they have three years ago and was worn by her Rev. Dr. A. W. Ryan; Rev. W. the two questions that will be argued to morrow.

These points are whether the mines and points are whether the mines are whether the mines and points are whether the mines are whether th and mining corporations were fairly only way it can be done is by procuring school district of Duluth is the skins were not taken from seals supreme court by Judge Moer, who whom the skins were purchased in their "The points which the court deems of Michaud will scarcely be able to do. If before leaving for Canada Mrs. Miobjector. This point involves, first, the mitted to bring it back by presenting question as to whether the method of the certificate to the custom house offitaxing mines and mining corporations, cers at the port where she re-entered provided by sections 1689 to 1691, both the country, but as the regulations were inclusive, of the general statutes of 1894. not in force until December 29 she did gone to Colorado Springs, Col., for the is constitutional. And also the ques- not do this. It looks now as if Mrs. tions as to whether a taxpayer, in a Michaud will either have to remain on John F. Killorin, general manager of particular county, who would be obliged Canadian scil or abandon her sealskin.

> ATTENTION—A. O. U. W. Members of Lodge No. 10, A. O. U. W., the regular installation of officers for the ensuing term will take place next Tuesday even ng at the lodge room. All members are earnestly requested to be present.
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> M. H. Seely Rec. J. W. Shepherdson, M.W.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Last Two Months of 1897 Showed

a fine Increase. Tax collections for the last two months of 1897 as footed up show quite a sub-The first point is as to the constitu- tions of current and back taxes com

al, and the legislature repealed it last November-Current tax collection, winter. Judge Moer in his findings \$6145.40 in 1896, and \$8646.92 in 1897; back practically deelded that the law was tax collections, \$4895.49 in 1896, and unconstitutional, as he held that the \$9849.55 in 1897; total, \$11,040.89 in 1896, omitted wrongfully from the lists. As December-Current tax collection, \$42,to the second point, that the mines were 993.04 in 1896, and \$48,247.19 in 1897; back E. W. Matter Compares Them With injury case, that of John Torkenson undervalued, the objector claimed that tax collections, \$17,059.03 in 1896, and

Meeting Will Be Quiet. the water question. This is his last states. Before leaving Mr. Matter said came along on that day, having just ar-The third objection was not sustained chance before election to stir up the by Judge Moer, and it is one of the most council on the matter and it is possible newspapers, believing that they were work on the boat, he applied for a job, important ever raised in this county, as that he may have some card up his not as good as they should be, but which he succeeded in getting. The men the school board make the levy. In the his play, and calms have a bad name as not suffered by the comparison. In do this work they had trucks, which are monthly bills will be passed upon.

Delta Upsilon Club.

The members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity of Duluth and West Superior will hold a preliminary meeting at Involved in this latter question is first o'clock for the purpose of laying plans he construction of the statute, whether, for the organizing of a Delta Unsilon names to C. D. Lee at the Young Men's Cambernel; secretary, Mike Metouse. Christian association.

Stock Farm For Sale.

For sale, the best stock farm in Missouri; 1015 aeres; rich land, fine water owner, A. B. Lovan, Springfield, Mo.

Notice of Appeal Filed.

In the case of the Ironton Land comzens' committee which has charge of pany against W. W. Butchart as sheriff the fund. There will be music and the and L. D. York, the defendants this colder weather of today will put the ice morning filed notice of appeal to the supreme court from the order of the district court denying a motion for a new due on a viliage order issued by the trial. The court in this case recently trustees. In March, 1896, the viliage, Grand Jury at Work.

The grand jury resumed its work this morning after an adjournment from the case, had not performed the things the case, had not performed the case, had not performed the things the case, had not performed the things the case Saturday noon, and the entire forenoon was taken up with an enquiry into the alleged murder of Tony Pernitz at Ely. for the location of its plant at Ironton, has refused to pay it for the ample Dec. 19. The witnesses in the case, six and that it was not entitled to the notes reason that he has no funds in the vili number, were brought down a day or and the land given to secure them. The age treasury with which to make the wo after the affray, and they have been sheriff was therefore enjoined from sell- payment. Draper, Davis & Hollister from Army Surgeon Wood, who has onfined in the county jail here ever ing the land under foreclosure of the are the attorneys.

> When you want The Evening Herald wants, bring what you want,

CENSUS

Religious Enumeration, o People of Duluth Will Be Made Saturday.

WILL BE EXPLAINED

row to Set Forth Its Objects.

Preparations are being made for the religious census of the city that will be made Saturday, Jan. 15. The committee in charge is sparing no effort to ac complish the object in view. The work s being carefully planned so that no me nor effort will be wasted, the short

meetings and the speakers thereat will tered pleas of guitty, and they will be as follows: Pilgrim Congregational church, Lake avenue and Second street, speakers, Rev. Father Grandchamp, Rev. S. W. Kuhns, W. H. Hubbard. First Baptist church, Second street

Dr. Cleland, W. W. Billson, Governor

taxed during 1894 and 1895, and whether from the United States consul at the The city has been divided into thirty- jury for another indictment. the board of education of the indepen- place of exportation a certificate that the court of the court of the indepen- place of exportation a certificate that the court of the to each district. The enumerators will and were to plead this afternoon: John wear badges so that they will be known. Connors, Albert Oleen, grand larceny in to be done by hand, it being impossible the levy for the funds required by it. killed within the waters mentioned in the work, this is no "bunco" law to make the levy for the funds required by it. From the paper book certified to the of such taking and also the person from game. The object is merely to get an degree. supreme court by Judge Moer, who whom the skins were purchased in their enumeration of the people attending heard the cases in district court, the raw and dressed state, the date of such the various churches. Nobody need have purchase and the lot number. This Mrs. any fear that the move is the preliminary step of a conspiracy to make peo-ple go to church. The questions asked chaud had procured a certificate of by the enumerators may be answered form that the enumerators will fill out

for each family:
DISTRICT NO.....
DULUTH RELIGIOUS CENSUS, SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1898. Name.....

Occupation..... Over 21 of Age. 6 to 21. Years. No. in family... church attendants.. lo, baptised... No. church mem-

No. attend Sunday school Member of what local church..... Attendant of what local church......

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Those Published Elsewhere.

The prospect is that the council meet- the Imperial Mill company, during

waukee is several times greater than that of Duluth. Italians Organize.

Another meeting will be held at Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow night.

No Truth In It. The story that certain parties are trying to pack the Populist convention is can be divided into several farms if de- the interest of a ticket composed of H. B. sired. In order to make quick saie the Moore for mayor, J. W. Bull for mun- new trial was granted in the case price, if taken now, is only \$19 per acre. icipai judge, and F. D. Culver for special For plat and full description address the judge, is denied most emphatically by Mr. Culver, so far as he is concerned He declares that he knows nothing about

such a movement.

Proctorknott Is Sued.

The W. S. Nott company this morning began suit against the viliage of Proc torknott to recover \$863.69 alleged to b

HERALD WANT ADS Will procure anything procurable. Will sell anything salable. Will rent anything that is rentable.

LIQUOR RUINED HIM.

Temperance Lecture Found In James **Dalton's Condition.**

James Dalton, a one-armed man, who as been peddling lead pencils about town for several weeks, was arraigned before Judge Edson this morning on the charge of vagrancy. He pleaded not guilty, alleging in defense his poor lead pencil business, but the evidence was that he margin soid nengils to get the constant of this week Secretary Alger will be able to leave Washington for some point not yet selected, probably on the sea shore, to convalesce.

HAS CONSENTED. was that he merely sold pencils to get money to buy whisky and the court took the view th. he was in fact a vagrant. Sentence was suspended on condition that he leave town. Daltor who is an intelligent looking man and well educated, told the court that liquor had ruined him. He said that from 878 to 1890 he had held a responsible position as bookkeeper for a large establishment in Binghamton, N. Y., and that his prospect was as good as thos of any young man in town. But he could not let liquor alone. He lost his job and now his only aim is to earn

money enough to keep him in whisky. Frank Walton, another vag, pleaded guilty and went up for ten days. TWO PLEADED GUILTY.

Decide Not to Stand Trial For Their

spared themselves and the state the ex- kindly consented to remain a few days pense and trouble of a trial by pleading guilty. The men were Frank Lambert, There will be three meetings held accuse of forgery in the second degree, Wednesday evening to explain the ob- and Frank Sockolowski, indicted for grand larceny in the second degree. When they were arraigned to plead this morning, before Judge Moer, both ensentenced when the other prisoners that may be convicted at this term are given

the punishments the court believes they are entitled to. Felix J. Lafond, who was indicted for assault in the second degree upon De near Tenth avenue east, speakers, Rev. tective C. H. Troyer, entered a demurrer to the indictment through his attorney, M. H. Crocker, on the ground that the indictment did not state facts sufficient constitute a public offense, and that

LUCKY MRS. NACK.

"First. The point raised by the second ownership from the collector of customs sub-division of the answer of the said of this port, she would have been perbeing put up. The following is the being put up. The following is the Assisting In Killing William Guldensuppe.

New York, Jan. 10.-Mrs. Augusta Nack, jointly charged with Martin Thorn of the murder of William Guldensuppe Years From Under 6 a bath rubber at Woodside, L. I., in June of last year, was today sentenced to fif-

and five months.

THE SHORTEST IN YEARS. This Term's Court Calendar Is **Dwindling Rapidly.**

The oldest employe at the courthouse calendar developed such painful weakness as the present calendar is developing. The jury calendar started out with the very low number of twenty-six drawn and two courts set to work there was but one case left on the jury call for today, and but twelve more for the entire term, with the exception of the jury cases. It is the shortest term or record, excepting perhaps something back in the fish days, when the calendar may have been printed on one side of a single slip of paper, if it was printed at all. Business men who are drawn for jury service this term will not soon see a better chance for getting through with

the service that is expected of each citi-Judge Cant started off the term this morning in room No. 2 with a personal against the (Northern Steamship Co A jury had been drawn and the case E. W. Matter heturned today from a was on trial at noon. Torkenson wants trip of two and one-half months for the modest sum of \$15,000 for injuries

alleged to have been received by him is firmly of the opinion that The Evening Herald is superior in every way to any evening paper published in that city, although the population of Military, although the population of Military, and it fell across the plaintiff's toot, crushing several toes. Other men were injured at the same time, and at least one other suit for the same accident is pending. John Jenswold, Jr.

At the meeting of Italian citizens held appeared for the plaintiff and Abbott & that business in Kansas City is excellant and is opening up better than it has in years. He looks for a fine spring and in years. He looks for a fine spring and in the near future. All members of the locks for a fine spring and for the organizing of a Delta Upsiton as appears, it means that the school club at the head of the lakes. A ban-last Friday evening an organization was did at the head of the lakes. A ban-last Friday evening an organization was possible to the planting of the defendant.

Crosby for the defendant.

Judge Ensign, in room No. 3, took up for a second trial the case of Angus Mc-lain that it is upconstitutional. Judge Ensign, in room No. 3, took up the fraternity are requested to be pres- Italian Headquarters saloon, 701 West Donaid against William Craig et al te ent at this meeting or to send their Superior street; vice president, Thomas recover \$600 on a note alleged to have been given as part of the purchase price of some turfing machines, which the de tendants claim did not turn out agreed. There were two suits for the same amount against the same defendants last term, in one of which the patentee was the plaintiff, and m the other of which McDonald was plaintiff The plaintiffs won in both cases, but trial this morning. The jury was completed at noon. The only other case or call for this morning was that of C. W. Harris against the Northern Steamship company, to recover for the same acctlent as in the Torkenson case, and as that is to follow the latter case, before Judge Cant, Judge Moer's court had

nothing to do. SECRETARY ALGER'S CONDITION. He Is Better But Is Going to the

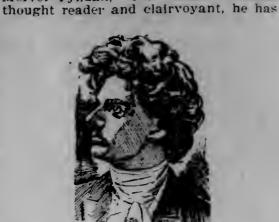
Washington, Jan. 10. - Alarming stories sent through the West relative to the condition of Secretary Alger have caused the issue for a formai statement been attending him. He was attacked originally by the grippe, and this left a low type of fever, not typhoid, as has been reported, which weakened the patient considerably.

The persistency of Secretary

fined to his room, undoubtedly retarded his recovery very much. But he was finally induced to give over the attempt to look after the department business until he was able to get about again. It is said that this morning the fever has complete.

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of life. Fee within reach of all.

A LARGE ESTIMATE.

Engle & Osman Awarded One By the

Board Today. The board of public works at its meetit was not full enough in its description the 36-inch supply main from the low power to prevent the depositing of refuse

in the streets. The hoard will recommend, also, that insurance to the amount of \$18,494, the aggregate of the estimates allowed, he

placed on the pump house.

Register Tomorrow. Tomorrow is the first day of registration for the spring election. The days are Jan. 11, 18 and 22.

The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

Is Catarrh Your Life's Cloud?-Eminent nose and throat specialists in daily practice highly recommend Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, as teen years in the state prison at Au- safe, sure, permanent, painless and harmless, in all burn. The good time allowance attain- cases of Cold in the Head, Tonsiitis, Hoarseness and able would reduce the term to ten years | Catarril. It gives relief in ten minutes and banishes the disease like magic. Sold by Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Superior Street .- 6.

Thursday, Jan. 13th, 1898. Flaaten's full orchestra. Tickets for sale by Louis Roos at Freimuth's, Max Wirth, Leo Otto, Julius Jonas, F. Hase, Julius Boettcher.

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nad been fooled by the Republicans op

for the ausplcious outcome. "It is no

integrity of the party and of giving

The excited crowd lifted the senator

from the floor, and man after man em-

our, the senator stood and grasped he hands and listened to the exultan ongratulations of the crowd. "Thank

From Whom All Blessings Flow, Glory, Hallelujah," and kindred ex-

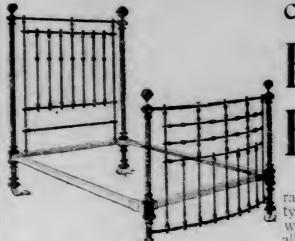
pressions filled the air in choral singing.

BEFORE THE BALLOTING.

Support McKisson.

so much a matter of personality me," said he, "as it is a question keeping the pledges and upholding the

need to the will of the people."



Clean and Beautiful Enameled and Brass Beds.

in all at prices lower than ordinary wooden bedsteads. These beds come in all sizes—3 feet, 3½ feet, 4 feet, 4½

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DAY IN CONGRESS.

House Chops Off Debate on Fort Madison, Iowa. Civil Service Reform This Afternoon.

Washington, Jan. 11.-In the house Mr. Muody, in charge of the legislative St. Paul, Jan. 11.-(Special to The

believed the debate should go on. After erner. some wrangling the previous question was ordered on the demand of Mr. Moody, but the rising vote on the motion to close the debate was very close. ayes 92: nays 85, and on the demand of the Democrats the roll was called.

McKENNA'S NOMINATION.

Senate Judiciary Committee Con-

consideration for two hours today, but the transaction. should call another meeting for the pur- in the Times editorial. pose of taking up the case in advance of the regular meeting. It was stated that the failure was due to the g-neral importance of the nomination and the general feeling that full time should

be given it by the committee. STEAMBOAT LINE ASSIGNS.

Mississippi River Corporation In Shallow Finances.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.-The St. Louis daughter, who was alone in the house Smith of Delaware. and New Orleans Anchor line made an with her mother. assignment today at noon to Archibald choked the girl to death. A posse is Woods, conveying to him, for the benefit scouring the country for the man and of creditors, 'al' of the steamboats, declare they will lynch him. barg-s, stock, elevators and other property of the company of every kind. The deed stated that the assignment of all property was decided on at a meeting of Trying to Purchase the St. Louis the board if directors of the company held Jan. 10. In an affidavit signed by Viv. President Miessonair, he states the assets are worth \$33,600. No statement

as to liabilities was made. Washington, Jan. 11.—The president Corbett said that he would like to buy and denounced Senator Hanna.

ate: Treasury-John P. Landis, of good price for the club.

HANNA GETS ENOUGH VOTES

The Ohio Legislature Took a Ballot For United States Senator at Noon Today.

JOINT BALLOT TOMORROW

There May Be Changes in the Vote Then, But This is Not Regarded Probable.

both bodies, and as the visitors were Haiden, Hater, Heyde, Hull, Hunter,

In the senate the bill to repeal to Mag-e, Melber, Monter, Niles, Oneil tifty years street railway franchises Otls, Payne, Piper, Powell, Ross, Rothe This bill has been used Mason-total, 49. assembling that all senators and repre-

and the hall was very quiet. No busi son, Mr. Kurtz and others kept up the contest at the hotels. The call of the Taylor, Waddell-total, 56 house showed that Representative Cramer, Democratic member of Paul-



Governor Drake. -x-cutive and judicial appropriation Herald.)-A Des Moines, Iowa, special ding county, was the only absentee, and the line accordance with the notice given to the Dispatch says: Governor Druke the sergeant-at-arms was dispatched Lleutenant Governor Jones rapped for him yesterday, moved in the house to- forward-d his biennial message to both for him. Mr. Cramer is very sick and order and announced that the balloting New York, had been to see him in Cin- year ago. day, immediately after the reading of houses of the lowa legislature this his physician forbade his attendance, for a United States senator was now cinnati, and also to see his attorney, day, immediately after the reading of doubles of the legislature this but Mr. Cramer requested to be carried under consideration, perfect quiet important to the house. On the first call Dunton, mediately reigned. Senator Sullivin had been turned over to them. According service item be closed today at 5 o'clock. being read and ordered print- of Montgom- presented the name of M. A. Hanna. ing to the announcements in the mora-Considerable opposition was manifested ed. It is the longest mesery, did not respond, but they were ing papers, Mr. Otiz mended to place by Senator Burke presented the name of ing papers, Mr. Otiz mended to place ing papers in the longest mended to place in the longest mended to place in the longest mended to p

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IOWA'S LEGISLATURE.

Gets a Very Long Message From

Is Caught.

CORBETT MAY BUY.

Ball Club.

of the republican opponents of the civil service law had agreed to this prolishment of central boards of control mer to fight it out with his physician Mayor McKisson was seconded by Sena-The antagonism today to close the le- for management of all state institutions. and family. After waiting half an hour. tor Finck. Lieut. Governor Jones then of Senator Hanna should be presented At 2 o'clock this afternoon the houses the Republicans moved that further announced the ballot would be taken by and if he should be elected. The supoate came principally from the Democrats. The latter were supported by the will hold a joint session to canvass the Populists and a few Republicans who vote on governor and the lieutenant gov-The test vote resulted 56 yeas, 52 nays. voted for first. The vote for the short In addition to the Otis performance. HAMBLIN ADMITS MUCH. and the house dispensed with the call term resulted:

Washington, Jan. 11.—The senate Wolcott—total, 17.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The senate Pullman binds were sacrificed for 10 solution, so that said committee of five only lightly and the nominacommittee on judiciary had the nomination of the sixth conference of the foreign only Republican in the senate who did not vote for Hanna. Senator Voight.

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After being in conference all night. be justice of the supreme court under of \$11,600 in such b and for assisting in the transportion of United States sena-

The testimony today is popularly re- every motion and there was an attempt from Hamilton county, except Otis, who on it. The committee adjourned with gardel as a complete justification of its produce the dramatic scene that the understanding that the chairman much stronger language than was used the Demogratic sile to support the transfer of the Demogratic sile to support the transfer of the Demogratic sile to support the Times of the Ti and consider the nnKeey resolution at The vote in the senate for the long KILLED BY A TRAMP. Lynching May Follow If the Murderer side.

> the home of Christian Webert, at Algonquin, this morning, and because he was
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> The name of Marcus A. Hanna was
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> Jones of Stark, Scott of Fulton, and other leaders of the fusion they sent for McKisson. When that gentleman appeared he made a speech to the house was announced. The Republican refused breakfast, drew a revolver and The name of Marcus A. Hanna was house was announced. The Republican shot Louisa Wellert, a 13-year-old daughter who was also before the daughter who was also before th The mother ran for help and the tramp son, of Cleveland, was presented by hoked the girl to death. A posse is Representative Bramley. resertative Smith referred to the treach- fore the hall was cleared. ery in the party in strong terms. This The senate and house adjourned this brought out Representative Bramley in afternoon till 10 o'clock tomorrow. A vigorous terms in presenting the name joint resolution was adopted to meet in of McKisson. There were loud demon- joint convention at noon tomorrow to

use and 17 in the senate, enough to off under the rules, and the balloting himself when there were not enough lect. The fusion votes were cast for went on with cheers in the gallery for votes in sight to elect. The Democratic

The ballot in the house resulted as fol- a view to bringing about a straight For McKisson-Adams, Adkins, Aldission by ticket had not been adopted, ger, Bartlow, Boline, Booth, Bow- McLear, was the favorite. In that nelly, Cox, Doran, Gayman, Goard, get the entire Republican vote. constituents they were not Jones Kempel, Kenny, Lamb, Ludwick, Macbroom, McCauley, McClinchey Russell, Rutan, Schmidier, Scott, Smai-

gainst Senator Hanna in the organiz- For Hanna-Allen, Arbens, Armtion of the legislature and in the sena- strong, Ashford, Baldwin, Beatty, Bell, It was stated soon after Bennett, Bossard, Bowman, Boxwell, Beck, Brecount, Chapman, Clark, Clif- from the state house and the Great the election next November. sentatives were in their seats and that ford, Davies, Davis, Droste, Dutton, Southern hotel to the halls of the legis- caused some friction among the various both houses voted to ballot at 11 a. rn. Griffith, of Clinton; Griffith, of Union; lature. At an early hour the state house elements in this state, which Chairman demanded so as to put all on record as being present. The doors were locked being present. uel, Meacham, Means, Morrow, Norris, The effort to keep out the noisy elements Parker, Rankin, of Clark: Rankin, of by having the admission by ticket only oth sides were busily engaged in the Shaw, Smith, of Adams; Smith, of Del- free for all rush for the galleries and obbies. Senator Hanna, Mayor McKls- aware: Snyder, Stewart, of Clark; Stew- the lobbles. The conference committee art, of Mahoning; Strimple, Swingle, decided that the balloting should not

> Wylie, 1: Warner, 1: Lentz, 1. nounced there was considerable stir on away. At any rate all available space ing received a majority of the vote of the hous-, was the choice of that body for the short term. The cheering outside of the halls for Hanna was re-echoed in the the demonstrations that had continued The ballot was then taken for the long

erm, and it resulted the same, its anouncement being greeted with another ong and loud demonstration. was absent, and there were thus only 08 votes cast, as follows: Hanna, 56: McKisson, 49; Wiley, 1; Warner, 1; At 12:15 the house adjourned, and the

hall was used for a jollification meeting with the crowds singing, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." The senate gallery was crowded to its imit, when at II o'clock the first move

n the great senatorial contest was The report of the committee fixing the hour as the time for taking the ballot had been adopted some time a close fight was made on the motion. for the long term. The short term was several days.

Ine limes Scores Heavily In the Libel Suit.

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Minneapolis, Jan. 11.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mr. Hamblin is still under fire of cross-examination in the Times libel case. He is being forced to develop the scheme whereby over \$125,000 of West

In the limes Scores Heavily In the Libel Suit.

For McKisson—Broorein, Burke, Cohen, Cromley, Decker, Doty, Finck, Harber, Cromley, Decker, Doty, Finck, Harber, Cohen, Cohen, Cromley, Decker, Doty, Finck, Harber, Cohen, For McKisson-Broorein, Burke, Co. nounced unofficially by the more enthu-

Representatives Bramley of Cuyahoga, sentative Cramer, who is dangerously Kisson was a free silver man. The name of Mayor Robert E. McKis- and victory. Nothing like it was ever pledge you that if elected to the United Canada last year, \$283,700. Representative Leland praised Senator shouted, and the call came back, "He's Hanna in a dignified manner, but Rep- all right." It was several minutes be-

strations of hisses with ories of "trait- canvass the vote cast today for senator. on the Democrats and others presstrations of hisses with cries of "trait- canvass the vote cast today for senator." The nomination of McKisson was McKisson had a majority of two in the Mayor McKisson said he was a bi-St. Louis, Jan. 11.-James J. Corbett seconded by Jones of Stark county, also senate and Hanna of three over all in metallist and opposed to the policy is the latest customer of Chris Von Der a Republican. The Democrats took no the house. There is nothing to prevent | Secretary Gage, but he would Ahe for his baseball franchise and team. part except in voting and applauding. changes tomorrow from the votes cast stand for the free and unlimited coin- the mint at Denver, Col. Jones applauded President McKinley today, but none is expected, as the can- age of silver. The opposition to Hanvass had been so close and thorough, na has evidently given up the hope today sent these nominations to the Browns and was willing to put up a The cheering as the names of Griffich When the two houses adjourned, there this afternoon of having any chances of Union, Manuel of Montgomery, Joyce was a general stampede for the Neil | tomorrow on the joint bailot.

Representative Hazlitt, who voted or Gen. Wiley, was a member of the Democratic steering committee and for Gen. Wiley, was a member of the Democratic steering committee and had been working to keep the Democratic members in line for Bushnell Kurtz or any other Republican who ould be elected over Hanna. He says

sed to Hanna. They assured his ist night that they had eight Republic ans against Hanna and only showed six on the ballots, one in the senate and five in the house. **Democratic Party Writes to** Senator Hanna responded to the calls Minnesota Faithful. rom his friends, and in answer to their

FUSION LIKE TONE

Says Democrats Are Falling Solidly Into Line---Sees braced him while others were shaking ooth hands. Finally the crowd was held Victory Ahead. back and got into line, and for fully an

lod, the right will prevail:" "Praise God Minneapolis, Jan. 11 .- (Special to The me veteran, with uplifted hat, shouted: The crowd's cheering continued un- ing from Senator Jones, the national thated during the afternoon. The feel- chairman, which by implication strongly ing of relief among the Republicans was

ndescribable. They realized only the mpending danger and gave way to ex- is an extract from the letter whole city was wild with excitement. At the Great Southern hotel, there were divided, either by the machinations many complaints against members on the gold men or by our own obstinact Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11.-The legisla- of Guernsey, Droste, Kemper and Lane the Democratic side as well as on the It is of the greatest importance, there balloted at noon today for United of Hamilton, were cast for Hanna, was Republican side of the house. Some fore, in this struggle that our people tremendous. Representative Otis de- charged that Mr. Kurtz sacrificed Me- everywhere manifest the greatest for red to explain his vote, but was shut Kisson, and did not want to be voted for | bearance towards those agreeing wit members were holding conferences with Democratic candidate for senator tomorrow, and for that honor John R. stone wall in defense of the right. Bracken, Bramley, Cline, Con- event it was thought that Hanna might different sections of the Union comes to

> ago are back in line, unconditionally The Democratic Caucus Agreed to been heretofore politically against us. feel sure that by temperate action of Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11.-This is the

At 10:40 a. m. a call of the house was Hinsdale, Howard, Johnson, Joyce, was crowded by those who were taking Jones' letter is expected to allay. our of the session. The workers of Fayette; Redkey, Reynolds, Roberts, were not carried out, and there was a St. Paul Bankers Need Have No Further Trials. begin until afternoon, but the general

public seemed to look upon this an-When the result of the ballot was an- nouncement as a ruse to keep the crowds are free men. The two remaining inthe Democratic side. Speaker Mason was taken up long before the legisla- denly today like the others. The trial The curiosity seekers listened patient-trajoutine business, while the crowds Dawson, Sr., Short as it was, was not that ailed to gain selmision kept up without several sensational incidents. ears of the members as the result was all night. Those actively engaged in Attorney General Childs from the car the senatorial contest were up all night, in view of the ruling of Judge Willi and continued their conferences for fur- that the state must elect on which ther operations while the members were specific charge to go to the jury. The in their seats at the state house. The other notable incident was the remark

ontinued activity at the headquarters of Judge Willis, both to the counsel an On both ballots Representative Cramer of both factions in the hotels indicated the jury, that as no evidence whatever that neither side expected the contest had been presented, as the state ha to be ended today. At any rate they fled the field, it only remained for hir were evidently preparing for further to direct a verdict of not guilty. The popular interest in the proceedings was a joint indictment against the Dawof the day was shown for any further sons charging the embezzlement of \$281,-

fers of money to members of the legis- was granted. Mr. O'Brien asked tha lature, and it was claimed that Repre- the defendants be discharged, there be sentative John G. Otis, of Cincinnati, lng no further indictments against the would make a sensation when his name The motion was granted, ending the side, the public crowded in. When was called on the floor of the house, sensational cases growing out of the Quite a large delegation went to the land immediately seconded the name of an explanation regarding it as would

several other sensational acts were an-

once. This was defeated by the same term stood 19 for McKisson and 17 for Governor Bushnell or Charles L. Kurtz. 15,564 native laborers, 3836 church s, vote of 52 ayes and 56 nays, when there Hanna, the same as on the ballot for the Both names were considered and both 430,266 communicants, 34,870 additions was again applause on the Republican short term. With the 17 in the senate were given up as impracticable candi- last year, 262,563 children and young and 56 in the house, Hanna had just the dates. Then the name of Mayor Mc- reople under instruction; native con The votes were on strict party lines, requisite 73 votes for his election with Kisson was suggested. The Demo- tributions last year of \$2,480,150 and a with the exception of Speaker Mason, all present, but in the absence of Reprethemselves hoarse with calls for Hanna lican. But I assure you and last year, \$32,339, and contributions in

caucus declared for Mckisson for both cies.' the long and short terms. Later-Mayor Mckisson denies that

HOPEFUL

me. Numbers of Democrats who were persuaded to abandon the party a year

THE DAWSONS ARE TREE.

St. Paul, Jan. 11.-(Special to The indictment was called for trial. This

developments in the alleged bribery 223. County Attorney Anderson said The morning papers were full of char- a case and therefore moved that the ges and counter-charges about the of- indictment was nolled.

> bay" with a badly injured head as the result of an accident durin the target

After being in conference all night.

the Democratic caucus agreed on Mayor Robert McKisson of Cleveland as the only Republican proposed whom as the only Republican proposed whom the clean of the Evangelical churches of the Ev they would support for senator. The ci-ties of the Evangelical churches of Democratic caucuses were stormy and the United States. The work of these ong drawn out. It was found abso- societies includes 1993 principal stations, lutely impossible to agree upon either 6247 out stations, 3774 American laborers, There are six foreign missi mary sicontent with the assurance of Meyers cieties in Canada where work include caucus in which he sald, in substance; arles; 506 native laborers; 112 native "Gentlemen-Publicly and before the church's: 9141 communicants: 1040 ad-This piedge was satisfactory and the Wiggin, of Boston, relating to "Lega-

A FEW NOMINATIONS. he pledged himself last night to free sil- Washington, Jan. 11 .-- The president ver or to stand on the Chicago platform nominated the following people today: when called into the Democratic cau- H rhert G. Squires, of New York, secretary of the legation of the United States at Pekin, China; William Stein. marshal for the district of Kansas. James L. Hodges, assayer in charge of

ESTERHAZY ACQUITTED. Paris, Jan. 11.-Count Esterhazy was

National Chairman of the

A BATTERED BATTLESHIP. New York, Jan. 11.-The Times today

Number of People From Daw son Reach Seattle on the Steamer Topeka.

A HARDY OLD LADY

Walks 230 Miles to Civilization.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.-The steamer Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.—The steamer long spell of ill-health and possibly from City of Topeka, from Juneau. Alaska, had some fatal illness. When a man feels "out among her passengers nine men who of sorts" it is because his digestion is diswent to Dawson. They were W. J. Jones. Golden Medical Discovery will promptly Port Townsend, Wash.; D. D. Stewart,
Juneau, Alaska; A. A. Soldier, Nova

Golden Medical Discovery will promptly
correct these disorders. It is the great
blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores Scotla; F. C. Arnold, San Francisco; W. the appetite, makes digestion perfect and the liver active. It purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It cures 98 per cent. of Miller, Colville, Wash.; J. Cordroy, Den- all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthver: George Anderson, Tacoma, and ma, weak lungs, lingering cough, spitting Robert Johnson, Tacoma. They were of blood and disease of the throat and nasal twenty-four days coming from Dawson cavities. Thousands have told the story of to the coast. Their journey was not its wonderful merits in letters to Dr. Pierce.

to the cost. Their journey was not marked by special incident. The collect weather reported was its below zero. The party brought out with them \$5,000 in the content was the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the season of the control of the party brought out the party brought out with them \$5,000 in the party broug The output of gold in the spring will be from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000. This is agreed to by the transportation com-

were returning from unsuccessful efforts Mrs. E. A. Degraf and son-in-law, Martin Hubbs, of San Francisco. Being delayed in procuring a boat with which to proceed down the Hootalinqua river, after traveling 230 miles, they were caught in the Ice jam and could proceed no further. They built a shack, where they camped several weeks, during which time they suffered great hardships. In gathering fuel to keep the fires going Hubbs had his hands and feet frozen. After living thus several weeks, during which time the mercury went to ITCHING PILES AND OTHER RECTAL 54 below, a squad of Canadian police came along, to whom they sold all their provisions for \$1 a pound and started back to salt water. Although Mrs. Degraf is 54 years old and weighs only 110 pounds, she walked the entire dis- A Remarkable Number of Cures Made By tance of 230 miles through snow and ice in twenty days. She says she will return to San Francisco and remain until spring, when she will again start for Dawson City.

CORBETT'SOFINAL CHALLENGE. Will Give Fitzsimmons \$35,000 For a finish Fight.

St. Louis, Jan. 11.—At the close of the second act of James J. Corbett's play, ing like a permanent cure can be ex-"A Naval Cadet," at Havlin's theater, pected from such superficial treatlast night, Corbett stepped before the ment. curtain and announced that he will give Fitzsimmons \$35,000 for a finish fight, piles yet discovered is the Pyramid the entire sum to go to Fitzsimmons if Pile Cure, not only for itching piles Corbett fails to put him out in ten but for every other form of piles, blind rounds.

public tonight. The challenge reads as follows:

'Robert Fitzsimmons: Neither of us is qualified for oratory and the public is not entertained by "As a last inducement to overcome

battles were: Battle with Dempsey, \$12,000; battle with Maher, \$10,000; battle with Hall, \$5000; battle with with me, for having no hope of winning,

Creedon, \$5000; making a total of \$32,000. tensively recommended by physicians, "You made nothing out of your fight you sold your chance for the purse for the only positive cure for piles, except 15 per cent of the profits in the veri- a surgical operation. scope. Therefore, \$32,000 represents your | In one year the Pyramid Pile Cur reward in gross for the five greatest has become the best known, the safest contests of your life. Now listen to and the most extensively sold of any "A purse of \$25,000 stands ready to be offered as a prize for a meeting in the

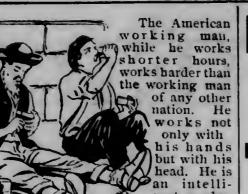
ring with you. To this I will add \$10,009 of my own, on the condition that you agree to box me to a finish. This makes \$35,000. I offer this entire sum if I fail to stop you in ten rounds-with two provisions, viz: 1. That the contest must continue to a finish; and 2. That I shall have something to say in regard to the ramid Pile Cure and try it tonight. appointment of a referee who will not e unfair or prejudiced in your favor. "This is my final proposition. Take I or leave it. If you really want to fightit offers. If you want money-a sum is ready exceeding your gross receipts in five battles. If you want reputation, you can make it better by meeting me than by meeting all others together. If you stock Feeders' and Breeders' convention doubt this, ask the public each night when you exhibit. "That is my ultimatum. I am tired of this chatter. I want work, not talk.

Paper gabblings do not suit me and abuse is a coward's weapon. you meet me like a man, it is because on the morning trains. your Carson bruises are still aching so painfully that even \$35,000 cannot tempt | Agriculture Wilson would be present. That is the only excuse that you can Professor Curtis of the department of

will accept. "The tree of success is hard to climb I admit. It may be that you are satis- the greetings and organization, a paper fied with the small fruit ripening on the by F. J. Berry, of Chicago, being the lower limbs. The great prize can only only other business at that session, but be won by reaching to where my name the rest of the day will be given up

was, is and shall be. not, this is my last challenge to you- and breeders of live stock. and to bind which I shall post \$10,000 forfeit the moment you accept-remains nailed where you must see and cannot JAMES J. CORBETT."

WHAT FITZSIMMONS SAYS. St. Paul, Jan. 11.-"Well, now, what do you think of that?" was all that Fitzsimmons would say when shown the dispatch from St. Louis announcing the of it, he took a bottle home, and to the offer by Corbett of \$35,000 if Fitzsimoffer by Corbett of \$35,000 if Fitzsimmons would fight him. The proposition seemed to amuse hlm, and he refused to consider it seriously, referring the inquirer to his manager.



gent worker and progiven length of exhausts himself physically, but mentally; not only muscularly, but nervously.

The consequence is that while he is better fed and better housed, he is not, Caught In an Ice Jam She better fed and better housed, he is not, as a rule, as healthy a man as his brother working man of European countries. More-over, like all Americans, the American working man is prone to disregard his health and frequently even takes pride in abusing it. It rests with American wives to protect their husbands in this respect. A little watchfulness on the part of the wife will frequently save her husband from a

to waste words over it. Fitzsimmons to waste words over it. Fitzsimmons aliens and the natives have easily fused into a bank, and did not have to fight, but after urgent requests had agreed to another fight with Corbett if the latter would first with Corbett if the latter would first by defeating Maher, that pugilist having been named because he was the man by defeating by Corbett as his successor as by Corbett as his successor as aliens and the natives have easily fused into a bank, and the natives have easily fused into a bank, and the natives have easily fused into a bank, and the natives have easily fused into a bank, and admixture of foreign bloods here with requests had agreed to another fight with Corbett if the latter would first prove that he was not a "backnumber" acter has challenged the wonder and admixture of toreign bloods here with foreign bloods here with foreign bloods here with each of the founders in a zinc box for shipment to Los Angeles on the afternoon train. The resimple question is:

Shall money invested and in a bank, and the natives have easily fused into a homogenous people. The rapid government to Los Angeles on the founders if our government bout the impairment of our national character has challenged the wonder and admixture of foreign bloods here with found that the first decade a contains a prove that the wonder and admixture of toreign bloods here with found the people's agents in a zinc box for shipment to Los Angeles on the afternoon.

Beginning with the first decade a character has challenged the wonder and admixture of toreign bloods here with found the people's agents in a zinc box for shipment to Los Angeles on the afternoon with said mortgage, and pursuant to the statule to recover the deticuted or cover the delice o

to retire from the ring. Julian sald emphatically that he would consider no fight proposals until Corbett had whipped Maher, and refused to talk of any other possibilities.

A PLAGUE OF THE NIGHT.

TROUBLES EASILY CURED BY A NEW AND SAFE METHOD.

the Pyramid Pile Cure.

About one person in every four sufitching piles, indicated by warmth, times give temporary relief, but noth-

The only permanent cure for itching bleeding or protruding. The first ap-Corbett intended to issue this chal- plication gives instant relief and the lenge on Jan. 17, but decided to make it continued use for a short time causes a permanent removal of the tumors or the small parasites which cause the

Many physicians for a long time supyour wrangling over what is palpably posed that the remarkable relief affordan honest propesition, more to your ad- ed by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because it was supposed to contain cocaine, opium or similar drugs, but your obvious reluctance to meet me such is not the case. A recent careful again, I will make that proposition still analysis of the remedy showed it to be absolutely free from any cocaine, "Your profits from your four greatest opium, or in fact any poisonous, injurious drugs whatever. For this reason the Pyramid Pile Cure is probably the only pile cure exbecause it is so safe, so prompt in the relief afforded and so far as known

nile cure before the public. Nearly all druggists now sell it at 50 cents and \$1 per package. Address the Pyramid company Marshall, Mich., for book on "Cause

of testimonials from all parts of the United States. If suffering from any form of piles ask your druggist for a package of Py-

LIVESTOCK CONVENTION. Commences at St. Paul But Secre-

tary Wilson Is Absent. St. Paul, Jan. 11.-The American Livebegins a 2-days' meeting in this city this morning, and the present indications are in favor of a large convention. Delegates have already put in their appearance from all directions in large "If this, my last offer, will not make numbers, and many more are expected

It had been expected that Secretary of you to endure their certain renewal. but he has been unable to come, and now offer, or that the American public agriculture will represent him. Three sessions will be held daily. The morning was given up chiefly to

wholly to the reading and discussion of "But whether you will so venture or papers on topics of interest to feeders

THE SURPRISE OF ALL. Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son. Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that las winter his wife was attacked with la grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do othing for her. It seemed to develop into hasty consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lot first dose, and half a dozen dollar bottles ured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at Duluth Drug Little more was to be learned from company's drug store.

TALKS

Indiana Senator Delivers a Set Speech on the Emigration Bill.

TEST OF EMIGRANTS

Male Heads of Families Should Know How to Read and Write.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Senator Fairoanks delivered a speech on the emigration bill today, of which the following

No more important question can en-

receive more earnest and thoughtful consideration, than one which seeks to guard and preserve the high standard of STILL ABOVE EARTH. our population and citizenship. No policy, however venerable, no mere sentimental considerations should dissuade

chosen by Corbett as his successor as and quality of our immigration. Those champion when the Californian decided were chiefly of the Slavonic countries and began to come in great and increas- vice. After his departure a number of standard of life, and had no adequate liked in his lifetime. conception of the marvelous significance of our institutions. This fact has awakened the people to the necessity of some protective measure.

The decrease in immigration has been

from countries which have hitherto sent us but a small percentage of illiterates, and the increase is from countries where the ignorance is greatest. When we wifness this increase in the illiterate census leads to the conclusion that our foreign population contributes a large number to our alms houses, penitentiaries, insane asylums and reformatories which would be excluded under the provisions of the pending bill. The full significance of this is realized when

THE CAUSE OF PROSPERITY. The Rise In Wheat Prices Ended the Stagnation.

eign population.

Washington, Jan. 11.-(Special to The Herald.)—"Seven cents a bushel more look with Senator Nelson today, "would not only spread prosperity among the intense itching and discomfort of itchpeople of Illinois, but in most of the states in which that cereal is heavily produced. Still our farmers are doing much better than for several years. a saving of \$600,000 to the city in the next Corn is bringing at stations 23 cents a bushel against only 15 cents this time last year.'

Senator Nelson is a wheat grower, and says he got 85 cents a bushel last year for his crop against 60 cents in 1896. He thinks the advance in wheat within the past six months is what saved the country from continued stagnation.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

First Formal Meeting of the Session

Washington, Jan. 11.-(Special to The Herald.)-The committee on rivers and thesession today. Judge Morris presented several propositions for the improveand Cure of Piles" and also hundreds ment of waterways in the Sixth district, exclusive of Duluth, which is already under the continuous contract system.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- (Special to The Herald.)-W. H. Towle was today appointed postmaster at Annandale, Wright county, vice William S. Ives, removed; and Emma L. Daley, at Motley, Morrison county, vice Frank D. Newkirk, removed.

Although many remedies are pushed into the market by spicy advertisements, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup still takes the lead.

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is for women's diseases and irregularities. It cures everything that is commonly called a "female trouble." It acts directly upon all the distinctly feminine organs of generation, driving out weakness and imparting strength; stopping unnatural drains, and regulating the monthly flow in every instance. It makes sickly and weakly women strong and well again. \$1 a bottle at drug stores. Send for a free book about it. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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Body of Theodore Durrant Is

church visited the Durrant home last night and held an informal funeral sering numbers. They possessed a low friends gathered in the rooms and sang order of intelligence and a degraded psalms and other music such as Durrant

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. The state and people of North Dakota are in better shape financially than ever before. Following the report of the state bank examiner a few days ago at Bismarck showing the tremendous increase in the deposit of banks through the state, come individual reports from counties. recall the warning of George William Curtis, "Let us beware how we water our life blood". A study of the least deads up to ments and by the reports of registers of deads up to ments and by the reports of registers of deads. our life blood." A study of the last deeds, as to mortgages cancelled, aside census leads to the conclusion that our from the thousands of dollars of personal and business debts that have been paid, of which there is no accessible re ord. A compilation of the reports that have been published from registers of deeds as to mortgages cancelled shows that millions of dollars worth of recorded debts have been wiped out, and payments of immense annual sums of interest stopped. One county alone reports over \$200,000 worth of mortgage debts canwe bear in mind the disparlty in the respective numbers of our native and forcelled. All counties report payments larger than new mortgages recorded by many thousands of dollars . Money is of after paying their dehts.

fered on loans at 8 per cent, and much of it is not finding takers. The majority of the farmers of the state have a surplus Jamestown is negotiating for refunding its school bonds at lower interest. Cornell university holds \$25,000 in 7 per cent bonds due in 1903 and the state holds \$22,000 of 6 per cent bonds. Under a recent ruling of the state school board it will change the 6 per cent bonds into 4 per The annual interest on the issue f \$25,000 is \$1750 and the present holders will not release the bonds without the payment of the sum they paid as a bonus for the bonds. The local board is endeavoring to get the state board to pay this bonus and take the bonds. This will mean

John Y. Brown, agent for the Singer Sewing machine, with the Woodham Fur-niture company of Hillsboro, left a few days ago with a rig and about \$500 belonging to the machine company. He was traced to Portland, but no further. The ompany has sworn out a warrant charg-

ing embezzlement. SOUTH DAKOTA. The Flandreau City restaurant of Flan dreau, was closed Sunday by the sheriff. sudden leave of absence which W. C. Trask, the proprietor, took on Tuesday, without placing anyone i and the property was soon turned over into the hands of the sheriff. Already

liately began attachment proceedings nearly \$2000 worth of claims have been filed. Mrs. Trask has come and claimed her exemptions of \$750, which leaves bu a small amount of property to be divided among creditors. When Mr. Trask left or Tuesday he said he was going to Dover, N. H. He wired his wife when he reached Chicago, but nothing since has been heard from him. John Rush, a member of the board of county commissioners, was found at his home near Chamberlain Monday with the top of his head blown off. A shotgun was

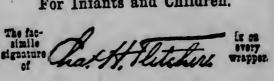
NEBRASKA'S INSURANCE WAR. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 11.-The foreign fire insurance companies doing business in this state have determined to fight the constitutionality of the two acts passed | Shanghal. It is said there that the agreeby the last legislature declaring insur- ment between England, Japan and Rus ance companies illegal before an attempt sia with respect to Corea involves a res is made by the state authorities to put toration of the status quo and the rein the provisions into force. United States Judge Munger, in a test case, has issued a temporary order enjoining the officials

lying near by. It is thought to be a case

pardons disposed of fourteen applications yesterday. Four of the cases were continued to the next meeting, and the other applications were denied, including that of the Rev. J. C. Hull, the West Side preacher serving a sentence for trying to poison his wife. The applications continued were those of Michael Ryder, Oscar F. Davenport, George Neir and

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Houses, rooms and flats are quickly rented when advertised in The Evening

AN APPEAL FOR HANNA. Resolutions of the Ohio Republican

Mass Convention. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11.-The resolu tions adopted at the Republican mas convention yesterday say:

"We recognize that there is a dis tinction between a member of the leg islature voting against his party's nominee on the organization of that body and voting against his party's candidate for United States senator, which was made by the people in their pri-mary capacity and ratified by them at

"The one is a violation of party duty the other involves a breach of the highest trust and a violation of the fundamental principles of our governmut, such as has never in the history (the Republican party occurred. Ther have been bolts from senatorial nom inations made at caucuses, but since the nomination of Abraham Lincoln against Stephen A. Douglas, more than forty years ago, by the people of Illi nois, in state convention, to that o Marcus A. Hanna, by the Republican of Ohio in state convention in 1897, there has absolutely not been one member of the legislature, be it said to the glory of our common country, who has refused to ratify a nomination so made by the people. "The member of the Ohio legislature

on of making the first example

Dr. Cornelius Herz, through the state department at Washington, has present ed a claim for \$5,000,000 damages agains the French government for an alleged i legal attempt to persecute Dr. Herz in connection with the Panama canal scan-At New York Mrs. Ballington Booth

Severe storms are raging on the Newshipping will be the result. Robert Gudgeon, a Chicago saloonkeep er, was shot and killed by three men wh There are signs that the end of the gree strike in the engineering trades of Great Britain is approaching. Large numbers of Glasgow engineers applied yesterda tinue work, in spite of their previous threats to leave work when the first 25 per cent of their number were locked out.

According to a special dispatch from Constantinople the Russian embassy there has been threatened with bomb outgages unless Russia withdraws her count of St. Louis and state of Minnepolar and sixty-six dollars and sixty-six dollar

statement of MacLeavy Brown as chie missioner of customs n the demand for print goods. At Paris Mile, Marie Louise Ney, grand

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elected as a Republican, who this week first casts his vote against Mr. Hanna if there be one) will have the distincsuch pertidy in his party, and, as we elleve, in his country's history. The

should it occur, would thus first stain hotel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul, the fair name of our beloved state. "The people of Ohio sending Repub-

threatened assault on constitutional government. We, as his constituents, cling to the hope that he will not fail to heed the voice of the party that the voice of the

considerations wil swerve him this manifest path of duty.

Attorney for Mortgagee,
412 Providence Building,
Duluth, Minn. this manifest path of duty."

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

has been pronounced out of danger. entered his place just before midnight and robbed the eash drawer. for reinstatement, while a meeting of the engineers of Fairfield decided to con-

has been threatened with bomb out-rages unless Russia withdraws her opposition to the amelloration of the condi tion of the Armenians.

W. E. Goerdes, a member of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum exchange of New York, is in jail there, charged with having attempted to swindle the firm of William Hawley & Co., members of the stock exchange, out of \$18,000.

According to a special dispatch from According to the According to the County of the count

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THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

lican representatives to the general assembly have instructed them to vote MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-21-28-Jan-4-11-18-25-Feb-1. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY O

ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Di Ohio Coal Company,

William C. Merritt and Barney A. Aldrich, co-partners as W. C. Merritt & Co., Sparta Iron Company., Finance Company of Pennsylvania, Masaba Improvement Company, Alfred P. Goss, An-drew Leeber, H. S. Pell, Frank S. Colvin and James A. Robb, co-partners as Colvin & Robb, and Henry Robertson, as receiv-

er of W. C. Merritt & Co., Defendants. The State of Minnesota to the above named defendants: You and each of you are hereby sumcomplaint in the office of the clerk of said seven cents (566.67). The taxes levied and sota, and to file your answer to the said court in the city of Duluth in said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.

In the matter of the estate of Swan Olander, deceased: Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Julius Melander, of said county. It is ordered, that all claims and de-Judge Munger, in a test case, has issued a temporary order enjoining the officials from proceeding under the acts, and has set the hearing of the case for Jan. 8 at Linear Linea o'clock a. m.
It is further ordered, that six months STATE PARDON BOARD.
St. Paul, Jan. 11.—The state board of fourteen applications of fourteen applications.

At Paris Mic. and Ney, of the eelebrated Marshal Ney, of the first Napoleonic empire, was found asphysiated at her residence yesterday.

St. Paul, Jan. 11.—The state board of fourteen applications of fourteen applications of the eelebrated Marshal Ney, of the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court.

E. Dickerman, Andrew Ruden. all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be

Ordered further, that notice of the time of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth the 28th day of Delay of your answer to said complaint. Dated at Duluth, the 28th day cember, A. D. 1897.

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

Largest package-greatest economy.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Gerhard A. Tenbusch and Anna Mary Tenbusch, his wife, mortgagors, to Alexander Macrae, mortgagee, dated June 15, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June 19, 1894, at 8:20 o'clock a. m., in Book 104 of mortgages on page 197; which said mortgage and the debt se-

ty-nine and 13-100 dollars as principal and

law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortovernment. We, as his constituents, cling to the hope that he will not all observed by the considerations will swerve him from the left of the successing that part of said lot which the coefficient of the mighty people of the state of the mighty people of the mighty people of the state of the mighty people of the state of the mighty people of the state of the mighty people of the mighty people of the state of t gage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,

COMPANY, Administrator of the estate of Maria T. Stoddard, deceased. Assignee of Mortgagee. PEALER & FESLER,

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-7-14-21-28-FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT. Whereas default has occurred in the contate mortgage by which the power of sale therein contained has become operative. which said mortgage was made by Engberg, mortgagor, to Bank of Pierce Simmons & Co., mortgagee, is dated the sixth day of April, A. D. 1896, was with said power of sale recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of St. Louis in the state of Minnesota, on the sixteenth (16th) day of April, A. D. 1896, at three o'clock and forty minutes in the afternoon thereof in Book (120) one hundred and twenty of mortgages on page (610) six hundred and ten; and which covered and mortgaged the following described real estate situate in said county of St. Louis, to-wit: Lots numbered eleven (II), twelve assessed upon said premises for the years A. D. 1895 and 1896, being delinquent and sition to the amelioration of the condition of the condition of the Armenians.

S. W. Lane, a prominent citizen, shot and killed himself at his home in Mystic, Iowa, yesterday morning, Mr. Lane had served three terms as county treasurer and at the time of his death was in the humber business at Mystic.

A fire at Ruthon, Minn., nearly wiped out the business portion of the village, The losses and insurance are: Olsen & Rasmussen, general merchandise, loss, \$7500; insurance, \$400; Questad & eVrne, hardware, \$2800; insurance, \$400; Questad & eVrne, hardware, \$2800; insurance, \$4000; Questad & eVrne, hardware, \$2000; insurance, \$4000; Questad & eVrne, hardware, \$2000; insurance, \$4000; Que

> Mortgagee. O. M. HALL Attorney for Mortgagee, Red Wing, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-7-14-21-28-Jan-4-11-18.

R. A. Parke. Jens Larson, Hagen Lendall and John Nelson, Defendants. The state of Minnesota to the above named

Den coly of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 207-8 First National Bank Building, in the city of Duluth, in the sald county of St. PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

(Seal.)

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-28-Jan-4-11.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Market Started Out Weak Owing to Liverpool Being Lower.

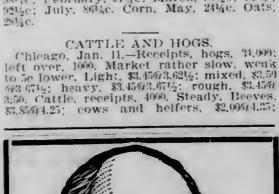
TRADING WAS DULL

Leiter Interest Was Buying at Chicago and Offerings Were Light.

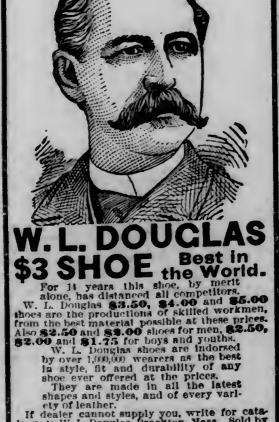
Wheat started out rather weak today and the indications were that prices High would decline. The Liverpool cables came lower, which had a depressing effect, but the rest of the news from the ket, and when some buying by the Leiter Mayinterest at Chicago developed the fact | High that offerings were very light, the market became firm and prices advanced. July-Trading was exceedingly dull on the Open Duluth board, only six transactions Low being reported during the session. May Close88\4B wheat opened unchanged at 89%c, but rose to 90c at 11 o'clock and later sold up to 903sc. The close was with buyers at that figure, a gain of %c for the day. Duluth The elevators bought 20,000 bus of cash Minneapolis stuff at 11/2c over May, and the mills Chicago stuff at 1½c over May, and the hims book 5000 bus at 1¾c premium. Corn adstruction St. Louis vanced %c. Following were the closing Detroit Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 91½c; January, 100cdo Kansas City 92¼c; May, 91¾c bid; July, 89c. No. 1 northern, cash, 91½c; January, 91¾c; May, 93¾c Boston ern, eash, 911-e; January, 313-e, and bid; July, 891-c, No. 2 northernn, 86c, No. Philadelphia 3. 82c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 92c; No. 1 northern, 92c. Rye, 45c. Oats, 2146/24c. Bar-251ge, Flax, \$1.19; May, \$1.2212. Corn,

Car inspection-Wheat, 110; corn.

curb, and partly to an opening decline of below the sale. Shorts were good buyers, taking what offerings there were good buyers, taking what offerings there were steadying prices and turning cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 7 cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 7 cranberries, country, bus.... 200 @ 2 lings were surprisingly light the market became quite firm. May advancing to a reduction of the French dutles and let ng their stocks run down in consequence contract and there were 16,000 bus No. northern spring and 30,000 bus No. spring. Cables from Liverpool reported the continent reselling cargoes of California wheat and Argentine eargoes hrlnging equal to \$1.00% for January-February shipment and being offered for later de-livery at from me to 971/2c delivered. The news from the continent was of similarly bearish character, and the 25,000,000 hus to 10,000,000 bus that Argentina is expected t have for export was the text of all their dispatches. The Northwest receipts are expected to further diminish and wheat brought from there to Chicago to fill contracts it is expected will have to go back to the country of its growth before another crop is raised there. Corn was dull. The heavy receipts, 900 ears, affected prices momentarily, but the market became firm with wheat. opened unchanged at 29c, sold a shade Oats followed corn and wheat, opening easier, but soon recovered. The trade was light, Receipts were 375 cars. May opened shade lower at 23% a he and advanced Atchison preferred. Provisions opened easier on the weaker tone to the live stock market. Fair demand from packers and a little outside St. Paul buying caused a firmer feeling. May pork opened 5e lower at \$9.27% and advanced to opened 5c lower at \$9.27% and advanced to \$9.55. May lard opened unchanged at \$4.77% and advanced to \$4.80. May ribs opened 2½c lower at \$4.65 and advanced to \$4.67½. Chicago, Jan. 11.—Wheat, close, January, 91½c; May, 91c; July, 81‰c; September, 75‰c; December, 75‰c, Corn. January, 26‰c; May, 29‰c; July, 30‰c, Oats, January, 22c; May, 23‰c; July, 22‰c, Pork, January, \$4.50; May, \$4.50; July, \$4.90. Ribs, January, \$4.57; May, \$4.70, Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 91c; No. 3 red, \$5@89c; No. 2 hard winter, \$6c; No. 3 hard winter, \$1@84c; No. 1 er, 86e; No. 3 hard winter, 81681c; No. northern spring, 9lc. Cash, corn. No. 261₂c; No. 3, 253₄6126c, Cash, oats, No. 2015/6/23c; No. 3, 21%/6/22½c. Barley, cash. No. 3, 21%/6/22½c. Barley, cash. No. 3, 276/42c. Rye. cash. 44%c; May. 47¼/6/20. Flax, cash. \$1.18; cash. Northwest. \$1.22; May. \$1.21%/6/1.22. Timothy. cash. \$2.75; January. \$2.75; March. \$2.85.



NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 11.—Wheat. January 984c; February, 974c; March, 964c; May



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There is an East End boy of 9 years who

says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, He likes

books that refer to nature and her est-

lier years, and lately he has been great!; interested in accounts of the Ohio mound

There is a vacant lot back of his father house, and one mild day not long ago like mother saw him out there industriously

digging. He put in all the time he could after school hours, and it was dark when

"What have you been doing, Bobby?"

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Among the news items that are of interest, as showing the possibilities for a big advance in wheat, is the statement that the drouth area, in India, is extending; at first it was only in Madras; but now it includes Delhi. In the fall of 1896, similar news put our markets up 25c a bushel. Ju st at present the trade is waiting to ascertain the extent of Argentine offerings. Buy wheat on every "soft spot" and it will pay profits. Our free book explains trading in grain futures; send for it. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Min neapolis. Texas steers, \$3.40@4.30; stockers and feed THE PRODUCE MARKETS. Trade is dull on Michigan street. There is little change in values and supplies are only fair in quantity. Some Southern

crs, \$3.20(4.25). Sheep, receipts, 11,009, Steady, Natives \$2.90(4.45); Westerns, \$3.50 (4.30); lambs, \$4.00(4.65). Official receipts yesterday: Hogs, receipts, 40.467. Cattle, receipts, 19,048; shipments, 4347. Sheep, receipts, 26,365; shipments, 2396, Estimated arrivals this week may change the figures receipts hogs tomorrow, 43,000. Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 11.—Wheat firm and ligher, January, 90c; May, 898,644c; July, 75c. No. 1 hard, 92c; No. 1 northern, open market; in illling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job blug prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily. . Receipts 268 cars. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

May, 7s 24d; July, 6s 95d. Corn, quiet, unchanged to 4d lower, January, 3s 24d; March, 3s 4d; May, 3s 5d; July, 3s 2d. CIHCAGO CORN AND PORK. May. Swiss cheese, No 1..... 293415 AMERICAN MARKETS. New Storage, candled Duluth, apolis, Chicago, York, Fancy white clover Fancy white clover, in jars strained, per lb..... Buckwheat, dark

81% 851/2A 81%B DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments. Bus. 41,000 Hard shell walnuts, per lb.. 17,600 Pecans, per lb., 14,658 Filberts, per lb.... 1,690 Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... N(N) Raw peanuts, per ib...... 5,437 3,795 Baltimore 44:162

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade, oats, 20; rye, 17; barley, 3; flax, 5. Recelpts—Wheat, 49,775 bus; corn, 15,632 bus; ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Lettuce, per box. 140 @ 150 Chicago, Jan. 11.—We presume the Spluach, bus 90 @ 100 ext news on wheat will be that Letter Celery, doz. 25 @ 30 oats, 13,706 bus; rye, 2446 bus; barley, 821 next news on wheat will be that Leiter Celery, doz ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

An Easy Opening Due to Weakness

at Liverpool.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Wheat opened quiet and ally included a contract of the seaboard and London markets were very weak and materially lower, although Paris showed no decline. The foreign markets, both configurations and view process. The contract on 125,000 bus of wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of what to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so wheat to go to the seaboard all rail, so will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of what to go to the seaboard all rail, so will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of what to go to the seaboard all rail, so will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of what to go to the seaboard all rail, so will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of what to go to the seaboard all rail, so will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of what to go to the seaboard all rail, so will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of will be that Leiter has made a contract on 125,000 bus of will be that Leiter has a second all rail, so will be that Leiter has a second all rail, so will be that Leiter has a second all rail, so will be that Leiter has a second all rail, so will be that Leiter has a second all rail, so will be that Leiter has a second bus; flax, 1118 bus, Shipments-Wheat, 19,and easy today at 90% 64 for May, a decline. The foreign markets, both concline of 140% from yesterday's final fig-tinental and English, closed lower than Medium, hand picked, bus. 90 ures. The decline was partly due to the they did yesterday, but when our market Brown beans, fancy, bus. 125 weakness which developed on yesterday's opened it was apparent right away there Green and yellow peas..... weakness which developed on yesterday's opened it was apparent light away there curb, and partly to an opening decline of was no long wheat for sale. Shorts FRUITS. traders in general and brokers supposed to be acting for the Leiter interests were fair buyers from the start, and as offer-fair buyers supports light the market

and those that are do not dare sell Navel oranges became quite firm, may advancing to some quite firm, may advancing to some quite firm, may advancing to some quite firm, may advancing to much short. The cash demand here and at the seaboard is poor, and you must take into consideration that it is about take into consideration that it is about time for the California wheat to be arriving off the coast, and it is the time of the French dutles and lets. when the Argentine begins to ship her ting their stocks run down in consequence. Northwest receipts were 378 cars against 405 last week and 330 a year ago. Late Liverpool cables showed some recovery from the early decline.

Of today's total receipts 22 cars were contract and there were 16,000 bus No. 1 porthern spring and 30,000 bus No. 2 corn—You all know what we think Genitons, per bbl. 400 (a) 3 25 (b) 3 50 (a) 3 25 (b) 3 50 (b) 3 50 (c) 3 50 (c) 3 50 (c) 4 (c) 4 (c) 5 (c) 5 (c) 6 (c) 6 (c) 6 (c) 6 (c) 6 (c) 6 (c) 7 (c) Corn-You all know what we think Genitons, per bbl.. Corn—You all know what we didn't about corn, and we think so as much today as we have at any time within the last thirty days.

CIDER.

N. Y. sweet cider, per keg... 2 75 @ 3 00 Frult juices, per keg... 4 00 @ 4 50 DRESSED POULTRY. Nothing new in oats. If they were not Turkeys, per lb..... so close to the price of corn we would Chickens, hens Chickens, springs LIVE POULTRY. favor buying them. Provisions are firm. Prices close a Hens little higher than they did yesterday. Spring chickens, per lb.....

Trade is increasing again, though through the holidays it was dull, as is Mutton natural. Puts, May wheat, 90%@90%c. Calls, May wheat, 911/2@91%c. Puts, May corn, 29%c. Calls, May corn, 29%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Whisky 145% 143% 142 113 Sugar lanada Southern . 1011/2 1013/4 1005/8 1015 Chicago Gas Pacific Mail General Electric Reading 57% 5698 11532 11432 19034 9078 12234 123 6934 642 . & N. W. 62½ 90¾ 28¼ 93 9134 9154 9034 2854 2958 2834 93 9234 93 6734 6534 6434 2838 2834 27% Rock Island 'nion Pacific

NEW YORK STOCKS. Higher Opening With Gains Noted in

Leather

All Quarters. New York, Jan. 11.-The stock market opened higher and was active and broad. London sent quotations showing marked gains, but the advances in the local market were in moderate proper-Chicago, Jan. 11.—Receipts, hogs. 31,000; left over, 1000. Market rather slow, weak to 5e lower. Light, \$2,45\alpha 3.62\frac{1}{2}; mixed, \$3.50 to 5e lower. Light, \$3,45\alpha 3.62\frac{1}{2}; rough. \$3.45\alpha activity, advancing \chis immediately after fast, and then he asked his lather to come out in the yard and see something. He took his parent to the back fet.cc and pointed in triumph to the treasures he had urearthed. the opening. Wheeling and Lake Erie were also active, the preferred stock gaining a point. Tennessee Coal, Brooklyn Transit, and Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf showed gains of ½e.

'After the opening advance weakness developed in Sugar and the grangers, and this soon garded to the grangers, and the grangers, and this soon garded to the grangers, and the grangers, and this soon garded to the grangers, and the grangers, and this soon garded to the grangers, and the grangers, and this soon garded to the grangers, and the grangers are grangers, and the grangers are grangers and the grangers are grangers and the grangers are grangers, and the grangers are grangers are grangers.

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There was a broken hinge, an iron saucture grangers g and this soon spread to the general market. Sugar fell ¼, and the grangers a sharp fraction. Heavy buying orders in Manhattan soon steaded the light and Manhattan soon steadied the list, and "And just think," cried Booby, "I ain't partial recoveries followed. The attack got down to the glaci'l period, yet." on Sugar was redeemed in the second hour, and the price fell to 142. Northern Pacific stocks showed heavy transac-Pacific stocks showed heavy transac- reaches us. tions, and the preferred gained about a point. People's Gas rose 4, Sugar a point, and Consolidated Gas 21/2. The movement in the grangers was narrow tising columns of TheEvening Herald. and hesitating. Sales of stocks up to noon, 196,460 shares. Bonds were moderately active and firm.

POVERTY IN WASHINGTON. I never saw so much genteel poverty ore as exists in Washington, D. C. rites a cabinet minister's wife in the anuary Ladies' Home Journal, "You ave no idea how many of these department clerks tremble in their boots for fear of losing their positions with a change of administration and enforcement of the civil service rules. The de-partments unfit both men and women for any other occupation. You would be surprised to know how many of the fashlonable society men are department clerks. Some of the most attractive among them get a majority of their meals out of so-ciety. They rent a room for a small amount, and dine out every night, fre-quently getting a lunch or a breakfast from a friend. In return, they make i their business to be entertaining and al-

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No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
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7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1898. Work,
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leaving it at The Herald office. LOST-COLLIE (SHEPHERD) DOG,

ing cost of this notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Exchange Bank of Duluth, Minn., will be held at the office of the bank in Duluth, Minnesota, on Wednesday, January 12th, 1898, at 7 o'clock p. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned have been duly appointthe undersigned have been duly appointthe undersigned have been duly appoint-Dated Dec. 22, 1897. ed by the common council of the city of

S. R. PAYNE, Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-28-Jan-4-11. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.-Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between John McKay, of Floodwood, St. Louis County, Minn., and A. A. Hall, of same place, known by the firm name of McKay and Hall, of Floodwood, St. Louis Counwest quarter of section 7, in township 50 north, of range 14 west of the 4th P. M. ty. Minnesota, and carrying on a general white collar, throat, breast and feet; body black and tan. Inform Maj. Sears.

FOUND—FRIDAY EVENING, PAIR ladies' white opera gloves. Owner can get same at Herald office by paying cost of this notice.

Inform Maj. So as to shorten the thoroughfare known as the Martin and Thompson hills respectively, by diverting the line of said road to the south of said hills, the property to be acquired being situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, and carrying on a general merchandise business, etc., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. John McKay retires from the business. A. A. Hall continuing the same, assuming all accounts due the firm. Dated at Floodwood this eighth day of the north half (n½) of the southwest quarter (sw¼) of section 7, township 50 north, of range 14 west of the fourth principal so as to shorten the thoroughfare known JOHN McKAY, (Scal.) A. A. HALL, (Scal.)

of range 14 west of the fourth principal meridian the center line of which is de-scribed as follows: Beginning at a point Austin J. Meagher. Duiuth Evening Herald, Jan-10-11-12. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Julia C. Schenck,

> Angus R. Macfarlane, Catherine H. Macfarlane, his wife, William Ritchle and Jennett Ritchle, his wife, and George McGie tered in the above entitled action on the

AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY, Pigintiff's Attorneys. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-11-18-25-Feb-

(.59) acres from the east half (e½) of the northwest quarter (nw¼) of the south-west quarter (sw¼) of said section; fiftyfour one hundredths (.54) acres from the west half (w½) of the northeast quarter (ne¼) of the southwest quarter (sw¾) of said section; four hundred and twenty-District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disn the matter of the assignment of J. Markus, doing business as the Markus Misfit Carpet and Furniture Company,

is sion of Duluth, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, said premises lying and being in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditation ments and appurtenances; which saie will be made by the sherliff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, at 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for said state have a survey and plat of the propose or which may be directly affected thereby to be made by the city engineer of the city of Duluth, in sold mortgage, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale.

Dated January 11th, A. D. 1898.

ALFORD & HUNT,

ALFO Duluth, Minn., Jan. 8th, 1898. By the Court.

CHAS. A. MePHERRIN, Attorney for Assignee, 716 Torrey Building.

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THE WEATHER.

Unit d States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four ours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). formally low in Saskatchewan, there has een a marked change to warmer in Mantis generally warmer than yesterda out all the northern districts. At clock this morning, the lowest temcrature was 2 at Miles City. Light snows have occurred in the vieinpiece and cloudy weather prevails in the lake region and the Mississippi valle with rain falling at Chicago, Memphis, St. Louis, Davenport and La Crosse and snow at St. Paul. The beaviest amounts of preipitution reported for the past twenty four hours are 30 inch at Memphis. Davenport and .16 inch at Bismarck

Minimum temperatures last night: Prince Albert Medicine Hat 22 Swift Current Qu' Appelle . Calgary -II Winnipeg . Port Arthur Bismarek Williston Rapid City Moorhead St. Paul 11 Sault Ste. Marie Milwaukee . La Cross. Detroit ..... North Platte 'hicago Davenport Omaha Kansas City

Dodge City .

- denotes below zero.

Duluth temperature a. 7 a. m. today. 20 maximum yesterday, 18: minimum ve Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; continued mild tonight; probably becom-ing cooler Wednesday afternoon and night; southerly winds shifting to westerly Wednesday.

Local Forecast Official.

JAMES KENEALY.

20 Memphis ....

OUR COMMERCIAL SUPERIORITY. Worthington C. Ford, chief of the bureau of statistics at Washington, discusses in the North American Review for January the conditions and influences which ensure the "Commercial Superiority of the United States." Mr. Ford presents interestingly the various phases of economic progress attendant

in this connection he says:

"Commercial returns, more or less imperfect as they may be, are only surface indications of the deep-lying undercurrents which carry along the economic development of a people. The present year offers an instance of the danger having been merely theoretically exeof generalizing from commercial returns. The largest exports of wheat and wheat flour from the United States, were made in 1892 and 1893, incident to the famine in Russia and the moderate yield in France, which, led to heavy demands on outside holdings of grain. The grain supply of the world was deficient in 1894 and 1895; in 1896 the famine and plague in British India. a partial failure of crop in Europe, and the almost complete destruction of the Argentine wheat export came as a climax to a series of misfortunes. So that the situation in 1897 was of so unusual acharacter as to stand alone, and to require an explanation which the returns of no single last. Doubtless the courts could utlcountry could give in any but a mis- lize the process of proxy prosecution to vote. leading form. It is a world movement, good effect in this case. It would be and with every step forward in produc- at least satisfying to have Foultz tried tion or exchange, the elements of such and convicted and sentenced even a movement become multiplied and more though he were not in custody. That complex. In the twelve months of 1895, process would save valuable time. It supply. the United States exported 83,758,000 would add zest to the chase that, it is bushels of wheat and 131,960,500 bushels to be supposed, will not be suspended. of corn. In the first seven months of It is one thing to go after a man who balance. 1897 the exports of wheat were 6,200,000 may be acquitted of the crime charged, bushels less than in the same period of and another thing entirely to pursue a

estimate of the ability of the United formation." States to encounter a sudden demand for breadstuffs would have been misleading. In August a great change oceurred, and continued through Septem- terview ith President McKinley and debet. A sudden flurry in the price of clares that the president is earnestly in wheat was reflected in an enormous ex- favor of bimetallism. If he is, he takes port, so that at the end of October the a peculiar way of showing it. Secretary returns gave a movement in wheat of Gage advocates the gold standard and 15,600,000 bushels more in the ten months has presented to congress a plan of curof 1897 than in 1896, and of corn an in- rency reform, the object of which, he Man's native place should ever be crease of 54,000,000 bushels. The move- plainly says, is to "commit this counment of corn was checked, and that of try more thoroughly to the gold standwheat was much stimulated. The two ard." The secretary is a member of Let him transplant a little of months of August and September would 'the president's cabinet and asserts that have destroyed any average export he and the president are in thorough based upon the year's movement, and accord. introduced a disturbing factor in an If President McKinley believes in bi- application gives relief, Dr. Agnew's Ointaverage for five years. Standing by metallism, how can be endorse Mr. Ment is a boon for Itching Piles, or Blind, inwardness of the scheme may be, it is a boon for Itching Piles or Blind, inwardness of the scheme may be, it is themselves they were inexplicable; but Gage's views? Is it not a fact that as Bleeding Piles, it relieves quickly and perwhen the prices in foreign markets, usual Mr. McKlnley is trying to ride two without a rival. Thousands of testimoni-

TOMORROW'S ELECTION. at the special election to be held to- county giant." Bane stands 7 feet proposition is plainly stated and the service large enough to properly clothe 5.00 portant subject. While the indications point strongly to the proposition to purhase being earried by a large maority. The Herald trusts that every person who favors purchase will vote Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter | Many a fight has been lost by over-conidence, and a failure to vote tomorrow of any person desiring to see the com-

sion. The future prosperity of Duluth depends in a considerable measure upon the result of this election. Great injury has been done to the city by the eirculation throughout the country of the story that our present water supply is impure and filled with typhoid germs. ing rapidly in the Northwest, and now ab. many business enterprises have been lost without further delay. to the city. The litigation with the toba. Manuesota and Saskatchewan, and water company has also injured the city It is doubtful whether a single bond to parallel the existing plant, because

> there would not be business enough to make either one a financial success. From this point of view there can be no valid objection to the proposition.

On the other hand, the financial benefit which the city would experience from he very great. It would remove the greatest drawback which now exists to the city's development. At the same time the securing of pure water would water supply. The confidence thus pro- excited condition. duced would be of inestimable value, lifting the dark cloud which now hangs

## PROSECUTION BY PROXY.

anxious fears now prevail.

The murderers of the American biyelist, Lenz. have been convicted and sentenced by the Turkish courts to fifteen years' imprisonment, according to information received by the state department. Lenz was foully murdered while traveling through Kurdestan and upon the growth of the country. giv- this government has had the greatest ing prominence to the fact that today difficulty in prodding Turkey into an the United States is the only great in- appreciation of the gravity of the gers of generalizing from commercial murderers have been convicted and

returns are set forth by Mr. Ford, and sentenced. Of course, as the Washington Star A case has finally been dismissed in the says, it is unfortunate that owing to a St. Louis courts because every one who have never been caught, and the sen- lays. tences must go upon the records as cate or identify the Kurdish bandits curing of pure water at once. who committed the deed and this has led to the suspicion that it has not tried very hard to do so. Minister Angell should now be requested by the secretary of state to send to Washington a full report of the court proceedings re-

> tion of and sentencing of absent crimincity, where the police are puzzled over portant duty. the whereabouts of one Dorsey Foultz, who killed a man the night of May 30

1896, but the exports of corn were 51,- man who stands recorded as sentenced. By all means let Minister Angell be re-To have based upon these returns any quested to send along this valuable in-

## HIS USUAL ATTITUDE.

Senator Chandler has had another in-

notably in France, and the estimated horses and is endeavoring to keep in als if you want evidence. 35 cents. Sold making this play in order to get the visible supply of wheat are examined. favor with both sides on the

normal, but just what might have been to be delivered from their friends. B metallism may well ask relief from such "friends" as President McKinley.

Congressman Acheson of Pennsylvania It is hardly probable that any man is has introduced a bill granting a pension now in doubt as to how he should vote to Pat Bane, known as "the Green morrow on the water question. It is inches in his stockings, and is a veteran fortunate that there will be no cumber- of the civil war. His aliment is rhensome or perplexing ballot, by which the matism, and the ground on which he voters would be confused in marking it asks a pension is that because of his so as to indicate their decision. The great size there were no uniforms in the voter must vote "yes" or "no." The him. From the consequent exposure he registration has been exceptionally large says he contracted his present rheufor a special election, and if those who matism. This is a novel claim, but it have registered go to the polls tomor- may succeed in getting him a pension, row the result will be a fair expression and if he did contract rheumatism from of the views of the citizens on this im- exposure in the army he should get one,

Politics in Ohio are thus described by the Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The atmosphere of the Buckeye state perhaps differs from that of other states. Instead of its air being composed of two elements it has three-oxygen, nitrogen LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH would be a serious mistake on the part and politics, the last in greater proportion than the other two. The milk which the Buckeye infant draws from its pany's plant pass into the city's possesmother's breast is also flavored with polities, for the present senatorial campaign has shown that the Ohio woman Buckeye feeds and thrives on politics. As he grows to manhood by third he grows to manhood he thinks, talks

and works polities." The supplementary water plant is Naturally people who have considered practically completed, and connections the question of coming here to reside with the company's system can be made have hesitated to expose themselves and within a few weeks, if the people vote families to the danger of disease and tomorrow in favor of its purchase. It is death, and for this reason they have de- inconceivable why any one should offer cided not to come. For the same reason opposition to the securing of pure water

It is the duty of every person entitled in financial circles, and difficulty is en- to a vote to go to the polls tomorrow ountered in disposing of bond issues. and east a ballot on the water question. It is also his duty to vote for the purof Bismarek. Moorhead and Mar-ette and cloudy weather prevalls in the an ample supply of pure water at once.

bond buyers know that with two plants The Republican raid in congress on the civil service law continues. A year ago The price asked by the bondholders for last fall these same shouters for the the water and gas plants is extremely spoils were very indignant at the plank reasonable, and, in comparison with in the Democratic platform which deformer propositions and with the esti- clared in favor of a fixed tenure of mates made by engineers, it is cheap. office in the department at Washington.

Rev. D. Anderson, a negro preacher in Georgia, has created a sensation by a defense of lynching, which he contends the news being sent out that a pure is sometimes justifiable. Some perwater supply had been obtained would sons of his own color have threatened to try it on him. This might change his opinions on the subject.

The resignation by several Republi- 75 cents that I'm right. Money talks! cans of several offices which they held calm the fears of many citizens who are by appointment of Governor Bushneil away from the crowd with the remark. continually alarmed that some of their shows the intensity of the feeling in dear ones may be stricken down by Ohio. When an Ohio Republican re- make. disease contracted from the present signs an office, he is certainly in a very

of promise of marriage constitutes a and contentment in many homes where crime, and that it is a wrong theory to disclosures for the beginning of the new give judgment for civil damages in such cases. If damages could not be recovered, there would be few suits of this sort instituted.

Now it is stated that all letters should be addressed to the various divisions of it he will get out and make a fight for that the Rothschilds would build a rail-New York city just as before their consolidation. The postoffices have not been consolidated, but retain their old

Robbers will now deem it advisable to give a clear field to the woman with the dustrial power which produces cereal crime of slaying innocent American deadly hat-pin. The Chicago girl who food sufficient to maintain its labor and tourists. Now, however, the Ottoman put two robbers to flight with the handy as well as in St. Cloud. sell a surplus to foreigners. The dan- wheels of justice have revolved and the weapon has done valiant service for her

> slight lapse in the work of the Turkish was ever connected with it is dead. This detective department the convicted men is a striking illustration of the law's de-

No man who values the lives of himcuted. The Turkish government has at self and family can afford to oppose the ali times disclaimed any ability to lo- purchase of the water plant and the se-

The governor of Idaho never wears a necktie. Perhaps his beard is long enough to hide the fact from the public

Nearly 5000 sentences have been insulting in this highly scientific convic- flicted for lese majeste since William II came to the German throne.

The Star adds: "There is grave need | Register tonight for the city election if for the information, especially in this you have not yet attended to this im-Have you registered for the city elec-

Vote for the purchase of the water and

tion? You must register or you cannot

Vote for purchase and a pure water Mark Hanna's fate trembles in the

"Where I Came From." like to hear men sing the praise Of lands that gave them birth; Man's native place should always be The dearest spot on earth; There never was a hero who Did not look back through tears

And tender memories upon

The scenes of early years. But you and I too often meet Men who profess to find All things less splendld here than were The things they left behind; Their native lands had better laws And oft they make us wonder why

They ever came away! I like to hear men sing the praise Of lands that gave them birth: The dearest spot on earth; But when a fellow has to seek Ills bread some other where,

-S. E. KISER in Cleveland Leader. Plies Cured in 3 to 6 Nights-One manently. In skin eruptions it stands bayis. But whether he really thinks he

GRIGGS AND VOORHEES. One For the Cabinet, the Other For



SMILING REFLECTIONS.

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Chicago News: "I never have a bit of rouble writing the figures of the new 'llow do you manage it?"

Indianapolis Journal: "I wonder why, said the cornfed philosopher, "when a lef so in a tone that implies your good health s an insult to him.

what political economy means. Egbert-Well?
"I've just been reading a sworn state ment of the amount of money a Prohibitionist spent who recently ran for of-

She-Foolish man, why not? He (victously)-If you won't have me

yours. Did he get the money?" "Every cent of it." Chlcago Tribune: Boy (from the composing room)--Where's the dramatic edi-Belated reporter-He's gone home. What Boy-Want to know whether he meant

Indianapolis Journal: Watts-There is no such thing as felling the quality of whisky by the taste these days, is there? Lushforth-No. The only test is the feel. "The feel?" "Yes. And you have to wait until next morning for that.'

Washington Star: "Remember." said he excited man, "money talks, I'll bet And the man with a shaggy silk hat and a chronic expression of disgust edged "Yes, and it's just like some people. The full term of three years at the next smaller it is the more noise it tries to fall election. He does not believe his

Van Sant Fallen Flat. St. Paul Dispatch: The political atmos-A Kansas judge has held that breach | phere has not cleared in the least during the past few weeks. A short time ago the as a candidate for the full term. politicians were predicting all sorts of year. Capt. Van Sant has made his, but it has fallen rather flat. So far from finding a wild sea of enthusiasm, it came They Will Construct a Line Into the very near the dead sea of disapproval. Several Republican leaders from the Sixth district have been in the city within the past week, and every one has said that the Republicans up there were unanimousy in favor of Judge Collins for governor, that was before he was elected speaker of the house of representatives and turned most of his best friends in the northern country down. Besides, it is natural that the enterprise in charge. the people of the Sixth should favor a candidate from their own section. It is reported that the enthusiasm for Collins

> listrict as in the west, where he makes is home. He is the popular idol in Dulu;h A Distinguished Precedent. Minneapolis Tribune: Mr. Donnelly's mmediate family is said, by a St. Paul orrespondent to a Chicago paper, to be strongly opposed to his proposed mar-riage, but he has a most distinguished ond matrimonial career has, to all ap

have senators chosen directly by th people, who can be trusted to choose bet ter men than the legislatures choose under corrupt lobby compulsion. Coming Into the Fold.

against our pork and lard.

Pettlgrew's Position. Sioux Falls Press: As a matter of fact

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11.-The state Governor Griggs, when the attorney

"I never date my letters." Yonkers Statesman: Bacon-Now I know

Philadelphia American: He (after being ejected)-1 shall never marry now.

Detroit Free Press: "Slippy is the smartest lawyer I ever knew. yes; he had that \$10,000 suit of

to say "the play is full of erudition" or "the play is full of crudities." We can't tell from his manuscript.

Philadelphia Bulletin: "The jury will never agree. You needn't expect it. "Why not? I'm sure the case is very "That may be, but my brother-in-law is on the jury, and he's too disagreeable

for anything.

just as strong in the east end of the

recedent for doing as he pleases in the ase of ex-President Harrison, whose seepearances, been a most happy one. Cer-ainly a man in the full possession of all his faculties at the age of three score ought to be old enough to choose his own conjugal course, and if the well wishing of almost the entire Northwestern pressis any angury of bliss, the Sage of Nininger has a delightful prospect ahead of

A Vicious System. Minneapolis Journal: After all, does not the disgusting Ohlo senatorial fight show conclusively that the election of senators should be taken out of the hands o legislatures and handed over to the peo ole at their regular elections? It has been shown again and again that the present system is vicious. An effort should made to amend the constitution so as

New York Mall and Express: Venezuela and unto the lily and thistle was one of the few countries of South erica that persistently ignored the op-tunities for commercial reciprocity And the lily bent down to cares

under the Mckinley tariff. As a result, her coffee was practically excluded from the country, by reason of the reduced duties upon Brazilian and other coffee nder reciprocal agreements with the United States, Having learned this lesson Venezuela is now about to open negotia tions for reciprocity under the Dingley tariff, and her advances will be met in a spirit of fair concession in return for By the lily was given its beauty. her removal of discriminating exactions

(and the Press speaks with authority), neither Senator Pettigrew nor his friends have made overtures to Republican leaders for any purpose. Senator Petligrew will never return to the Republican party. Should the Republican party adout 16 to n earnest; should it underlake earnest! and honestly to destroy the trusts; should t change its position relative to nationa banks; should it reverse itself on the question of public ownership of means of transportation and communication hould it take a position honestly agains government by injunction and abandon its present policy of placing the importance of property above the value of human life—with all these changes the Republican party would have returned Senator Pettigrew. It would be Repbull ean in name, but not in principle as Republicanism goes today. It would be as unlike its present self as a vulture is un-

Working Against Davis. Crookston Tribune: Whatever the tri ndoubtedly true that Governor Clough s organizing the opposition to Senato visible supply of wheat are examined, favor with both sides on the money the export is no longer freakish and ab- question? Many men frequently pray Superior street.—7.

llke a snowblrd.

legislature met today. Its most inportant business will be the selection of a presiding officer, who will in turn become the governor of the state, as Governor J. W. Griggs is expected to at once resign in order to accept the position of attorney general in the McKinley cab-

generalship was first offered to him doubted whether he could, during his of 1890, "as opening the door to fra term as governor, accept a federal appointment, and he declined the office. granting of special pensions. This The declination was sent by mail, but it campment is composed of over 1000 eccurred to him that he should in courtesy talk to the president. The offer was Not 50 per cent of its members are on the known only to President McKinley, Vice pension rolls. It is in such a patriotic President Hobart and himself at that spirit as this among the veterans themtime, but it leaked out, and his friends urged him, and he was finally persuaded form lies. to accept the distinction. Senator Voorhees, of Union, is the

also probably be a candidate for the gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The

FOSTER M. VOORHEES.

service as an ad interim governor would bring him within the constitutional bar which forbids the re-election of a governor. He evidently expects to appear in the state convention next fall

ROTHSCHILD'S RAILROAD.

Yukon Country. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 11.-It is definitely announced by A. C. Bratnober ne place. There was a time when the Wi- road into the Yukon country over the ona man stood well in the Sixth, but Dalton trail. His brother, Henry Bratnober, of San Francisco, who is the Rothschild's Western representative, has

> CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE. Washington, Jan. 11.-The senate today confirmed the following nominations: To be judge of the court of private land claims, Thomas. C. Fuller, of North Carolina: William W. Murray. of Tennessee: Henry C. Siuss, of Kan-

SPEAKING THE SHIPS. Untraveled dweller by the haven-side, I saw the great ships come, sojourn weigh, And give themselves to rocking win spake them not, nor they to me replied. Of where their void and lonely journey

Now, since my lips have tasted mid-sea. spray, In common speech I hail these wander-To this: "Proud Scotia gave thy ribs to To this: "Thy masts have known the Or, "Tagus empties where they frame was planned. Oh, "Say, thou gallant one, if true it be, Thou hither camst with hoard of La And dulcet fruits from many a sun-

loved land!" EDITH M. THOMAS in the January Century. BIRTH OF THE ROSE. A thistle once grew near a lily, A stately lily and fair, And the wind swayed the one to the other And the spirit of love was there.

And her finger was pricked by a thorn. The blood of the pale, pure lily In the joy of her motherhood shed, Gave the sweet little stranger its color. Gave the rose its beautiful red.

-S. E. KISER in Chleago News. The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

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GOVERNOR JOHN W. GRIGGS.



sas; W. V. Stone, of Colorado. Then set their eager sails, their anchor

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stop by removing the desire. IT GENTLY

AMUSEMENTS. Patriots on Pension Reform, Buffalo Express: Encampment No. f the Union eV terans' Legion of Penns cania, located in Pittsburg, has adop resolutions condemning the pension TURNER HALL, Jan. 10 day matinees. Admission, 10c; best reserved

selves that the best hope of pension re-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY man slated to succeed him, and will Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-

less substitutes are totally unlike the genuine and will disappoint all who are hetrayed into buying and using them. BENSON'S is the only strictly medicinal article and never fails

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ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Janurry 8th. 1898. In the matter of the estate of Farnam C. amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith shop.

On receipt of postal will mail ree our descriptive circular con-Stone, deceased: e presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the first day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten

o'clock a. m.

It is further ordered, that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed. Ordered further, that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each tion of mucous memtion by publishing this order office in the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily in The Duluth Evening Herald, and published at Du-THEEVANS CHEMICU CO. branes. Non-astringent.

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By the Court.

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Judge of Probate. AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-11-18-25. ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Probate Court, Special Term. Janurv 8th. 1898. the matter of the estate of Charles W. Weils, deceased: Letters testamentary on the estate of aid deceased being this day granted unto Senjamin E. Wells, of Duluth, in said inty, and Ammi W. Wright, of Alma, Michigan. It is ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons again said estate be presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the tirst day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten It is further ordered, that six months o'eloek a. m. from the date hercof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time remedy for all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed. Ordered further, that notice of the time all nervous

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Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-11-18-25.

Co. buys St. Louis County

# MAY RUN

Supply of Logs Likely to Be Less Than Usual Next Year.

## PRAYING FOR SNOW

Roads at All the Logging Camps Are In Bad Shape.

fied that there will not be logs enough mill owner in speaking of the log stocks that institution. One of the principal raised the vexed question of whether to a Herald reporter said today that he grounds of the complaint was that the the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with all of the reductions made by the new countries familian with the reduction of the reduction with the reduction of the reduction of the reduction with the reduction of was familiar with all of the stocks in south shore to the most easterly point to the Mesaba range, as provided by its effect on March 8 or April 1. The on the north shore and he cannot see original charter, and that therefore it is resolution allowed balances as follows: where the logs are coming from to give not entitled to the land taken under the A. C. Barlow, \$20.83; R. H. Doran, \$11.50, the mills a supply which will be within grant accompanying the charter. In its and R. C. McKinlay, \$13.50. 40,000,000 feet of last year's cut. Con- answer the road alleges that its line ceding, he said, that contractors might was built by the shortest and most produce 20,000,000 feet of logs that are feasible route. Prior to the building of the resolution The amounts were Lumber company had 80,000,000 feet of and did not make a new grant, as county commissioners had. logs which were sawed by the Duluth alleged. The reason the terminus was

mer worked on Musser-Sauntry logs and alleged that great sums were spent in in the case It was pany mill and the LeBeau mill at New its charter to build the road from Agate toney, at which Alderman Jefferson Duluth, which were also employed last bay (Two Harbors) to Tower. year in sawing for the Musser-Sauntry | It is asserted that the object of the company will have to look eleswhere grant was to encourage a road to de-

in this way have worn out quickly.

### GREEK TRAGEDY.

### Rev. H. M. Simmons, of Minneapolis, Talks of Its Growth.

church of Minneapolis, gave the first of Salvation Oil they would find relief at a series of three lectures to be given by once. the Unity club, last night. The lecture took the place of the usual discussion. Dr. Simmons spoke on "The Growth of Greek Tragedy," and while the audience was fair it was not so large as the ex- Canadians Arranging For Their Big cellence of the lecture would have justi-

The speaker first introduced his hearpides, Sophocles and others who were cussing the poetry of the year 700 B. C.. Winnipeg announces that the program the gradual growth of the drama was for the ninth annual bonspiel of the Engle & Osman for work on the 36- to the matchless majesty of Niagara. developed. The earliest poetry took the Manitoba branch of the R. C. C. C. has inch supply main westward from the form of songs, which were the stepping been arranged, and it contains eight stones to the drama. Thespis made the events. first step, by acting his songs in costume, stepping from a little tent, in which he

Though the critics of that day were severe with Thespis, he pleased the people, and his entertainments became popular. Next there sprang up a great rivalry among the poets for productions for the spring festivals. Aesehylus was poets. During the fifth century, B. C., he discovered that it was of advantage | This competiton is also open. to introduce two actors instead of one. All of this was before the beginning of Plato yet unborn. Before Aeschylus was finished he had advanced the drama considerably, leaving some of the most bautiful poetry that comes down from anpure and simple, and he sacrificed tion is open to the world. another actor to the plays of the time. The next lecture will be announced later. At the next meeting of the Unity club, which will be held two weeks from last night, the subject will be "The Industrial Evolution of the Nineteenth

Century. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugo gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. Thgenuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

# PUTTING ON FENDERS.

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position and the fenders will be in use in a few days. The Lakeside Street will be recorded. Railway company cars are also being equipped with fenders. The contrivances will be attached to the front end of the car only and will be carried by the

The Sultan and Our Missionaries. stupidity, the people of America are acknowledging far and wide the beneficence of the mission of Hostetter's Stomach Litinfirm derive unspeakable benefit from its positively cures Piles, or no pay required. infirm derive unspeakable benefit in the weakness and infirmitles which are specially included to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug comper box.

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## RAILROAD ANSWERS.

**Duluth & Iron Range Replies** to State's Suit on Land

Grant.

nills. This winter they are doing very changed from 60 to 62 was that the little logging and will have but 15,000 .- former location did not have the iron de-

The Hubbard & Vincent mill last sum- did nothing prior to December, 1882, but spect, either, for the velop the mineral resources of this

Lumbermen are now praying for snow county, and it is alleged that the result and cold weather. Logging roads are in has been that the state has received such bad condition that it is impossible more in taxes and royalties than the to haul logs successfully. On short value of the land in controversy amounts roads sprinkling wagons are used to to. It is alleged that the road was built make ice roads, but the weather has in good faith, relying on the promises of been so mild recently that roads made the state, and that \$3,500,000 have been spent in construction. It is claimed that the transfer of the lands to Walter F. Cobb was not a sham as claimed, but a

Dr. H. M. Simmons, of the Unitarian with rheumatism. If they would try

# THE WINNIPEG BONSPIEL.

Next to the bonspiel at St. Paul the The first is the New York Life chal-

lenge cup event, winners to hold the made his changes, into the open air. cup one year; also four gold watches From the Greek word meaning to change to become the property of the winning tionate to the estimates allowed, the dress thus came the theatrical phrases, team. The association offers suitable second, third and fourth prizes. The second is the Alfred Dolge trophy the first and most important of these come the property of the club winning clearing out the force main trench in it most frequently during five years. Next comes the Tuckett trophy con-

lesser prizes. The Royal Caledonian tankard, presented by Lord Strathcona, is to be held for one year, and is to be accompanied tiquity. Sophocles was a dramatist by four personal medals. The competi- for the city as the controversy was everything to the drama. He added still The Galt house contest will be for

> by rinks defeated in the extra series as an annual saving of \$450. well as in the New York Life and Walker tankard series. The grand point competition is encouraged by E. L. Drewry, patron of the the posts. association, who offers a valuable

The list of open events has been in-Street Cars Will Soon Be Provided by players in the restoration of all county charge. Alderman Jefferson will permit of the bonspiel being closed that there was no sense in it. is fitting out all of its cars with fenders, up easily within the week. No one play- A communication from the board of er will be compelled to play more than public works recommending that steps in compliance with the ordinance rethree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily. The bonspiel opens be taken to prevent the deposit of rubthree games daily and the deposit o cently passed by the city council. Castings with which to attach the life-sayings with which the life-sayings with which ings with which to attach the life-saving devices to the cars are being put in
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## Looking For an Orator.

The St. Paul chamber of commere will give a banquet at the Ryan hotel motorneer to the other end when starting Friday night on the occasion of the filed. on the return trip. It is expected that thirty-first anniversary of the formaince of Aleppo, on the pretext that their York on the date of the banquet. Just mission is likely to cause disturbances. Tork on the date of the banquet. Just now the St. Paul chamber of commerce is in search of a competent Duluth orator who can be seen. As a bright contrast to his obstinacy and who can do justice to the subject as-

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. ters, namely, to relieve and prevent ma-larla, rheumatism and kidney complaint, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fechronic dyspepsia, constipation and liver trouble. The nervous, the weak and the blains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and

# If Looking For a Winter Trip,

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway has arranged low fare excur-slons to Bermuda—the Southern Atlan- granted.

Democratic convention on Jan. 21 was Many do, but probably a larger number consider the flavor of Postum second to tle coast resorts-Europe, the West Indies and the Mediterranean. All tickets were allowed. read via New York and steamer from The only Pills to take with Hood's saraparille. 1426 Spalding House block, Duluth, Minn. next meeting in Duluth,

## QUIET MEETING

Council Devoted an Entire following: On the morning of Jan. 10 the Duluth News Tribune printed the **Evening to Transacting** Routine Business.

## IT MEANS BUSINESS

Carroll-Porter Company Gives Council to Understand That it Will Fight.

Answers were filed in United States | tame. A resolution allowing back pay available next season to enable them to court yesterday afternoon in the case of for March to three city employes ere- ber of the Duluth board of United States saw as much lumber as was cut by the the state against the Duluth & Iron ated considerable discussion and was examining surgeons for pensions. mills at the head of the lake in 1897. A Range road, to cancel the land grants of finally referred to the city attorney. It road had not followed the shortest line cil related back to March 1, or took Sherwin, the present incumbent.

| Sherwin, the present incumbent. | JAMES A. SMEALLIE, M. D. |

not included in his already liberal esti- the road the country north of Duluth small, he argued, and it would heal up of candidates were endorsed, among mate, the possible cut of the mills next was an unsettled wilderness, rocky and an old sore. Alderman Duren warned them Elnier F. Mitchell for mayor, season would be still 20,000,000 feet short moutainous, valuable solely for the iron the council that if it passed the resolu- Judge Edson for municipal judge and ore deposits. It is claimed that the Last year at the beginning of the legislature of 1883 merely permitted the legisla sawing season the Musser-Sauntry road to change its northern terminus, to the same kind of a snarl that the in the Third ward; J. W. Nelson, in the "I, for one," said Alderman Stevens, Dr. W. H. Salter, G. R. Laybourn, C

Alderman Stevens favored passing

"have no fear of a grand jury." Alderman Jefferson suggested feet of logs on hand next spring. posits it was the intention to seek. It is Alderman Stevens' words be taken and tender the club's services. Ward Other lumbermen are getting out more denied that the road has failed to comlogs than usual, but not enough more ply with the terms of its charter in every
there should be added thereto the stateWarner, J. M. McClintock, W. C. Weld. particular. It is denied that the road ment that Alderman Stevens had no re- J. H. Baraard, E. D. Pugh, Swan Hannext season it will be supplied by F. L. surveying and exploring. It is denied moved by Alderman Crassweller that Gilbert, but the St. Louis Lumber com- that the road had not authority under the matter be referred to the city at-

> gave vent to a howl of ridicule. The motion earried. caused an argument, it being opposed tion's annual ball to be given at the

CARROLL-PORTER HEARD FROM.

The Carroll-Porter company was heard from on the subject of estimates it wants allowed. The communicanona fide transaction. It is asserted that tion to the council was accompanied 20,413 acres of the land have been sold by an enclosure to Clerk Richardson. asking him to transmit it to the coun-Most men break down when afflicted to the enclosure, in which the address of Attorney C. O. Baldwin was rethe money was paid. The company mates made, now amounting to \$30,000. deduction for pipe to be laid by the city, paid at once. For the loaf they asked ers to Thespis, Arion, Aeschylus, Euri- Winnipeg bonspiel has the most inter- they got a small cake in the shape of winnipeg bonspiel has the most inter-est for Duluth curlers. A dispatch from lowed later in the evening they got a small cake in the shape of trations, but there are more than one hundred beautiful pictures covering A CENSUS MEETING An estimate of \$30,484.33 in favor of

tion for the two weeks ending Jan. 8. day evening. amounting to \$1714.16. A resolution was passed authorizing insurance on the pumphouse to the amount proporpremiums to be deducted from the contract price, subject to the advice of the association will be held in Superior from city attorney. The board of public Jan. 20 to 26. It is expected to be a very contest for a cup valued at \$250. This works was, by resolution, directed to large show. A number of Duluth poultry competition, like the foregoing, is an advertise for bids for plumbing at the fanciers will make entries. B. N. Pierce, international one, and open to the world. pumphouse and to let the contract to of Indiana, one of the best judges in the The third event is for the Hiram the lowest responsible bidder. Con- country, has been secured to award the Walker tankard. The tankard is to be- tractor Fitzgerald's claim for \$769.35 for premiums. the vicinity of Fifty-fourth avenue east was turned down. A resolution was passed directing the test, the trophy to be held one year. As payment of the judgment of \$4055.94 in Hard For a Lazy Man But Pays For Greek prose, Socrates being a boy and in all other events there are suitable favor of the gas and water company and that of \$94.11 in favor of Little &

Nolte. A communication from the city attorney was received in regard to the gas and water company judgment, stating that it is practically a victory over the length of the mains and the number of hydrants for which the combona fide members of the Manitoba R. pany could charge the city and the court had reduced the number of hy-The Patterson cup will be played for drants from 164 to 158, which effected until smooth, dry and warm. W. H. Smith's old bill of \$183.75 for cedar posts was allowed and ordered

paid on the filing of a bill of sale of ADVERSE REPORTS ON BILLS! The claims and accounts committee reported adversely on the bill of T. W. reased and American members are now | Hugo for \$100 for accident insurance on ligible to five, viz., the New York Life, the boiler at fire headquarters, and Dr. Walkerville, Royal Caledonian, the Maxwell's bill of \$15 for attending pris-Dodge, the points and the consolation. oners at the city jail. The city attorney Another feature that will be appreciated advised that Dr. Maxwell's bill was a done a greater service to mankind similar to the one he has just completed. games to twelve ends, and as five series gave it as his opinion in regard to the games are to be played each day, this insurance on the boiler at the fire hall

condemnation for the extension of of the nervous system.

the fender projecting some distance tion of the organization. Capt. Ray T. mitted a report that the E. W. Carey article put into the human stomach. A. J. Filiatrault, C. D. H. C. R.; H. C. ahead of the car will at first have a tendency to confuse the motormen. The tendency to confuse the motormen. The property at the head of Fortieth avenue and upon which one may depend for Brown, R. S.; Charles Boerner, F. S.; west, on which \$2000 had been offered as a compromise for assessments and taxes a compromise for assessments and taxes amounting to \$5500, is worth more than for years and exert no particular for years and exert no particular the last named sum. Alderman Richardson, of the committee, said that in the opinion of the committee it would create a bad percedent to accept the compromise. The report was received. Alderman Richardson put in a plea for the humane society and moved that \$150 be appropriated for it for the year, to be paid in monthly installments. Alderman Sang called to mind that the city attorney had last year advised that the received as a compromise. The report was received. Alderman Sang called to mind that the city attorney had last year advised that the received as a compromise for a similar to make the standard presents and taxes and exert no particular for particular the last named sum. Alderman Richardson of the committee it would carefully investigate the carefully investigate the daily life of say, twenty-five coffee daily life of say, twenty-five coffee as the will carefully investigate the carefully investigate the daily life of say, twenty-five coffee land line of Posen (West Prussian at the damage of the Rhenish daily light of the Rhenish daily light of the Rhenish land some of the Rhenish daily light of the Rhenish la expense of fitting out each car will be present and will accept the invitation. a compromise for assessments and taxes Coffee may be used by some persons lain; Drs. A. F. Huntoon and R. E. Joseph B. Cotton was invited to be pres- amounting to \$5500. is worth more than for years and exert no particular Cavanaugh, physicians; C. Petruschke, ent and respond to the toast, "The Iron the last named sum. Alderman Rich- power over a strong constitution, but S. W.; W. Sibbard, J. W.; William Industry of Minnesota," but he was ardson, of the committee, said that in if one will carefully investigate the Mills, S. C.; E. Oettel, J. B. The porte has demanded the recall of unable to accept, as a business engagetwo American missionaries from the prov-two American missionaries from the pr a resolution for a similar appropriation ing, can find a pleasant way by adoptto the attorney.

> its ball Feb. 10 for a rental of \$15. Al- heavy in nourishment and entirely free derman Simpson opposed granting the from any sort of nareotic effect like request on the ground that the rental common coffee. had been fixed at \$25, and the communieatlon was filed. The use of the council chamber for the says he likes Postum better than coffee

The miscellaneous bills for December that of choice coffee. But Postum is A resolution, introduced by Alderman

### DR. SMEALLIE DENIES. A Specimen of the Morning Paper's Unfair Treatment.

To the Editor of The Herald: treatment from the Duluth News Tribune, I ask that you kindly publish the following statement: "It is reported that Dr. Smeallie is out with a petition for the appointment of government physician for Duluth, Dr. Sherwin is the present incumbent." I wrote the teditor of the said paper the following,

requesting him to publish the same:

"I am not now, nor have I been, andidate for government physician for

Duluth in Dr. Sherwin's stead. "JAMES A. SMEALLIE." Instead of publishing this as written by me, this morning the Duluth News Tribune makes me say: "Dr. Smeaille says that the report that he is a candidate for office of government physician is without foundation." This looks like an attempt on the part of the Tribune to falsify matters, or it may be ignorance on their part as to the fact that at th present time there is a vacant govern ment office here, occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Hugo Speier, as mem-I will here state again that I am no nor have I been a candidate for marine surgeon, the duties of which office are now most efficiently discharged by Dr.

## The Garfield Club.

Duluth, Jan. 11.

The Garfield club, the Republican orized for the city campaign. A number Sixth, and D. E. Stevens in the Seventh. W. Hegg, H. Milne and John Richter that were appointed to wait on the candidates law son, John G. Ross, A. Lofgren.

## Invite the firemen.

The Police Relief association, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, re-A bill of \$115 for police caps also fire department to attend the associabank was refused.

## "Our Inland Seas."

S. A. Thompson, who is now on th lecture platform, is delivering a lecture There was a significant postscript subject with which Mr. Thompson is thoroughly conversant. A vivid and graphic description is given of the marquested. The company protested velous commerce of the lakes, the magagainst the payment of \$7000 to King & nificent fleet of vessels in which it is company of the balance of the esti- it is handled, and the great cities which mate, amounting to \$18,000, from which it has created. The electrical developments at Niagara Falls are not forgotwanted the amount unpaid on esti- ten, nor a look ahead to the time when ships can sail from every port on all the less a 5 per cent commission and a \$200 lakes to any port in all the world. This story of the lakes would be of the most absorbing interest even without illustrations, but there are more than one points of interest and seenic beauty from the rugged shores of Lake Superior reservoir was allowed, as was the pay-at Pilgrim Congregational church Fri-

**Poultry Show at Superior.** The third annual exhibit of the Northern Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock

A RUB DOWN.

One has often read or heard of the good effect of a quick sponge bath and fortnight the value is not appreciated. Moderately cold water should be rubbed with a towel and the open hand | furnished by a quartet, consisting of Mr. Then treat the stomach, back, legs and feet separately, in the same way. One is inclined to feel a hearty, boyish desire for breakfast and if the healthy life of hody thus begun is de-

whole wheat or oat preparations.

than in the analysis of Coffee and Pos-The first shows no food value whatand to have a similar effect upon the ago by getting his hand between the

Fiftieth avenue west to the end of True everyone must be allowed the Grassy Point and for a street in Grassy liberty of taking into his or her indi-Point intersecting said avenue, assess- vidual body whatever is desired, but it ing nominal damages, was received and is a source of satisfaction to the Order of Foresters, met last night and The committee on land appraisal sub- just what the real facts are about any Jewett, C. R.; C. R. Boerner, V. C. R.;

city attorney had last year advised that than stick to a cup of coffee each mornwas illegal and the matter was referred ing Postum Food Coffee and having it W. Sewrey, inner guard. The first regumade according to the new directions, The Laundry Workers' union sent in which makes the way plain to a most request for the use of the Armory for delicious, crisp and charming coffee,

> Mr. Curtis, the president of the famous Ladies' Home Journal company, delicious, and when its powerful nourishing properties are considered in conof thoughtful people,

## POSITIVELY LAST TWO DAYS IN DULUTH.

The Great Attraction at The Spalding Hotel—Crowds of People Visit the World-Famed McIvor-Tyndall Daily.

The eminent London clairvoyant and great adviser, Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall, who has caused so much interest in Duluth, and who has been consulted y hundreds of our citizens, has kindly consented to remain until Thursday, (Jan. 13) which will be positively his last day in this city, and can be consulted at his McIvor-Tyndail is endorsed by thousands of friends and patrons in all parts of the world and his work is considered by all to be truly marvelous.

No matter whether you are prince or pauper, whether your life is all sunshine or all shadow, whether you are living in squalor or are surrounded by princely agnificence, McIvor-Tyndail desires to help you. If you are unsuccessful or unfortunate, he will cause you to succeed. If you are successful and fortunate in



solved to invite all the members of the isfied desire. Therefore secure his wonderful services.

The department to attend the association of counselor and friend than he who knows the future as thoroughly as most men do the affairs of yesterday.

No one is better suited to the position of counselor and friend than he who knows the future as thoroughly as most men do the affairs of yesterday. most ways he will help you to attain greater success. How well we all know that whatever our conditions or surroundings may be, there always remains some unsat

the ground that the men should pay for them. This, too, was referred to the city attorney, against the protest of Alderman Jefferson, who asserted that it Alderman Jefferson, who asserted that it was a question "not of law, but of the other members. All surely start you aright. Many successful regimes filed things to the other members. All surely start you aright. Many successful regimes filed things to the other members. All surely start you aright. Many successful regimes filed things to the other members. All surely start you aright. Many successful regimes filed things the successful regimes filed things t

# AT WEST

Steele without the payment to the carried, the colossal appliances by which Very Light Registration For the City Election Is **Expected Today.** 

Mr. Thompson will deliver this lecture Addresses in Relation to **Religious Enumeration to** Be Made Tonight.

> Few people in West Duluth outside of the clerks and judges are aware that the registration books are open today for the regular municipal election. Voters have just got through registering for the by Duluth Drug company, druggist. special waterworks election, and before they vote on that question they will not

register again in very large numbers. MASS MEETING TONIGHT. 'A meeting will be held tonight in the interest of the Duluth census at the rub down in the morning, but until it Westminister Presbyterian church. Rev. has really been put in practice for a J. W. Heard will preside. Judge W. D. applied to arms first and these briskly A. Jamieson will speak. Singing will be peared by the evidence that Anderson until Feb. 1. An advance in rates of

BIG DRAINAGE CONTRACT. John Winnes, an old-timer in West Duluth, has returned from Warren, sirable to maintain, the person could, spring working on a contract for drainwith profit, avoid coffee at breakfast age ditches for the state. Nineteen and use Postum Food Coffee and some miles of these ditches were dug last the wrong man had been arrested. The year, and it is expected that six miles If chemical research is of any sort more will be contracted for next spring. of value in making clear the food Mr. Winnes will return to Warren soon. value of various articles it has never He expects to secure another contract

HIS FIRST ACCIDENT. James F. Sullivan, the switchman on ever, but is shown to contain the same the Duluth Transfer railway, who lost Last Session Opened at Berlinalkaloids as tobaeco, opium, whisky, three fingers and a thumb a few days

> FORESTERS INSTALL OFFICERS. The West Duluth court, Independent S. Ramstad, treasurer; F. Martini, ehap-

Hunt, financier; Al Lyons, conductor; E. lar meeting of the union will be held in I. O. G. T. hall, Tuesday night, Jan. 18.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Dr. Robert Forbes lectured on "What is He Worth?" at New Duluth last eve-

The membership of the West Duluth band is to be increased to twenty-five. The funeral of Mrs. Charles R. Fossett was held from Asbury M. E. church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a large attendance, and many beautiful floral offerings were made. The cerethere. For further information, apply Stevens, was passed inviting the North- junction with the piquant flavor, it mony was conducted by Dr. Robert out pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. to T. H. LARKE, Commercial Agent, western Electrical association to hold its takes its place as a fixture on the table. Forbes, who officiated at Mrs. Fossett's wedding, two years ago, and Rev. J. W.

## Heard. The interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery. public works, and Alderman David Sang went to Minneapolis last night to to listen to the speech of William J.

as teacher in Longfellow school. Miss | Courier said of her: Fiske, whose home is in St. Cloud, was staff of teachers.

Plymouth Congregational church, Thursday afternoon. The subject for discussion will be the "Influence of Home Atmosphere," under the leader- gram, for which a warm encore was ship of Mrs. E. E. Huntoon.

FREE PHLS. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver ble. They are guaranteed to be perfectly no more seats to be had and during the free from every deleterious substance and evening upwards of 600 people were reto be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the

## GOT LITTLE SATISFACTION.

Court's Opinion of a Quarrel Between

Peter Y. Anderson was tried before Judge Edson this morning on the charge of using abusive language to C. H. Price. Both men are employes of Edson, Rev. Robert Grieve and Rev. S. the gas and water company. It ap- keep the shingle mills of the state closed went into the office one morning and Price accused him of being drunk. Anderson in turn called Price some old piece of gas pipe at Anderson. Attorney Fryberger dwelt on the provocation Price gave by accusing Andrews of being drunk-and at 9 o'clock in the morning, too, and argued that TAKE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOScourt seemed to think that honors were

about even and intimated that it was to be on trial. Anderson was given a freshing sleep. suspended sentence. PRUSSIAN DIET.

# Speech From the Throne.

orce the ordinance.

The report of the commissioners in ondemnation for the extension of the nervous system.

Indicate that it had to be taken out in order to save the sight of the switchmen for more than twenty years, and this was the first time he had met of the order to save the sight of the switchmen for more than twenty years, and this was the first time he had met of the order to save the sight of the other one. The operation was successand that he had been working as a switchmen for more than twenty years, and this was the first time he had met of the order to save the sight of the other one. The operation was successand that he had been working as a switchmen for more than twenty years, and this was the first time he had met of the order to save the sight of the other one. The operation was successand that he had been working as a switchmen for more than twenty years, and this was the first time he had met of the order to save the sight of the other one. The operation was successand the order to save the sight of the order to save security, rearranging and improving sojourn at the hospital. thoughtful man and woman to know installed the following officers: F. K. the emoluments of the clergy of both confessions, regulating the position of private lecturers in universities, in-

## AMUSEMENTS.

W. H. Smith, president of the board of LISTEMANN QUARTET CONCERT. Tomorrow evening the Listemann attend the Democratic meeting and ban- String quartet will give a concert at the quet in that city today, and incidentally | First Methodist church in the Star lecture course. Accompanying the quartet is Mrs. Maude Winklebleck-Gaud-Miss Fiske has succeeded Miss Owens | reaux, soprano. The New York Musical

"Mrs. Maude Winklebleck-Gaudreaux formerly one of the Longfellow school's a well-known church singer of Chicago. made her first really professional debut Band at West Duluth rink, Wednes- in Steinway hall Tuesday. A large audiday and Friday evenings. Rink open ence assembled, and much interest was afternoons. Children admission, 5 cents. taken in the singer, who is pleasing. The Women's Christian Temperance gracious and gifted. Her voice is large, union will meet in the parlors of the resonant; she knows how to use it, and showed clearly a good knowledge of musical requirements. She sang an aria by Petrelli in the first part of the pro-

MARKS BROS.' COMPANY. Marks Brothers' company opened its return engagement in this eity last evening at Turner hall, before the largest audience which ever assembled in the building. The doors opened at 7:15 and over 300 people were waiting then Troubles they have been proved invalua- for admittance, and at 7:45 there were evening upwards of 600 people were refused even standing room admission. The play was "East Lynne." Tom Marks system. Reguar size 25 cents per box. Sold as Mr. Dill, and Miss May Bell in the dual characters of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine were very fine, and received well merited applause. Ten specialties were given between the acts and the children as well as the older performers were very elever and received hearty encores. Tonight the 5-act drama,

"The Little Duchess" will be presented. A SHINGLE COMBINE. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 11.—At a meeting of shingle manufacturers it was decided, after considerable discussion to called in a month, when it may be dething or other and then Price threw a cided, if the market then warrants, to reopen the mills of the state.

HAVE YOU SMOKED TOO MUCH?

It will relieve the depression caused a case in which, in justice, both ought thereby, quiet the nerves and induce re-

## An Eye Removed.

Olaf Anderson, who has suffered with his eyes for the past two months, and who has had them treated at St. Luke's hospital at Duluth for three weeks' past, has returned home again, says the Ait-Berlin, Jan. 11.—The last session of kin Republican. His right eye was so nnounced the introduction of a bill both to the doctor and to the hours which contemplated abolishing the ob- attendants, for the tender care and atligations of public officials to furnish tention given him during his enforced

creasing the capital of the central co-operative fund, increasing the coloniz- of smell and completely derange the whole ation fund of Posen (West Prussia) system when entering it through the mu-



Grand Jury Making an Investigation Into Affairs of the City.

## WITNESSES CALLED

Large Crowd of the Immoral Element of the City on Hand.

elme more, after a year's respite, un asy lies the head that wears a policean's helmet. Or if it is not uneasy it supposed to be, for the grand jury is upposed to be "investigating" with its agle eye and unlimited resources bent

A year this month a jury was charge Judge Meer to look into charges of armption in office, and after a session sting nearly two months it adjourned aiving a trail of wee caused by numer as indictments and a voluminous and one what bitter report on public matmatters only, whereas the last grand my that made an investigation conrned itself principally with county as enough for the county and that it hay be left to heed the example of those he suffered from the effects of that

When he left there was a hose trale as a rule had left its marks 1. th ir faces. Some of them proteste nightily that they were respectable

Ladi's," the majority of them were o feminine species known as stree hardened as their female friends w! ompanied them. It was quite late ne corridor outside in a perpetual stew being herded in this manner. She prot sted by all the powers that she was a

clock in the morning till midnight, When she was called into th mry room she could be heard laying own the law to the august body that and she flung a curse at it over he It is said that the grand jury arning some of the secrets of apportunity to prove the charges he has regard the churches as often indifferen

ST. JAMES HOTEL,

THE ARCTURUS MINE. Suit to Foreclose a Lien to Be Filed

on the mine for the Arcturus company and there is still \$8000 due him. When notice of dissolution of the contract was filed by the fee-owners, Mallman filed a ien on the land for his claim, and the owners are now contesting the lien. Capt. Joseph Sellwood and Capt Harry Roberts went to Grand Rapids yesterday and visited the mine today to qualify themselves for giving expert testimony at the trial tomorrow. The mine s located twelve miles from Grand Rapids and is that far distant from any railroad. Capt. Mallman and his attor-

The Ice Carnival. The ice carnival to be given at the ink Friday evening by the Duluth Boat. club is attracting great interest, and ickets are selling rapidly. The Duluth

FOR SALE AT BIG BARGAIN.

City band will play, there will be a grand

procession of the skaters, and the ic will be reserved for them from 8 to 8:45

Two hous s and lot, Fourth street, near Lake avenue, Price \$2200; \$400 cash down and \$300 April 1, 1898, and the balance in two years at 6 per cent. Rented at \$40

630 Chamber of Commerce.

L. P. SWANSTROM.

SALTER MEMORIAL CONCERT. Director Flaaten Is Arranging a Great Musical Event.

Director Flaaten has practically comdeted the arrangements for the concert for the benefit of the Salter memoria inest ever given here. It will be given Sunday, Jan. 23, at the Lyceum theater, Manager Williams having enabled the orchestra to do this. The orchestra will be increased to thirty pieces, and a pro- lowing resolutions were adopted: gram such as local musicians have nevo before offered Duluth people will be tiven. A feature of the program will be | Salter and Chopin's great funeral march. The orchestra will not be the only

enture of the concert, however. Miss fore, be it 'ornelia S. Fanning, of 'New York, who s well known to many Duluth people, Union Label league of Duluth, assemvill sing. She has a superb voice, and bled here tonight, do hereby sympathize her Duluth friends will be delighted at with the bereaved family in their sad having an opportunity to hear her publiely. Carl Riedelsberger has offered his Resolved, that a copy of these resolved services, and will be heard in a solo tions be sent to the family of the denumber. The Riedelsberger-Luchmund ceased and that another be published in string quartet will also play. The price of tickets will be very

FIXING A TICKET.

easonable all over the house.

Democrats and Populists Said to Have Practically Agreed on Candidates.

The Democrats and Populists are said This time the grand jury is en- to have nearly completed a joint municaged, apparently, in looking up city ipal slate. Henry Truelsen is the candidate for mayor, as was the foregone conclusion. For municipal judges, the matters. The idea is that one session candidates will be H. D. Fryberger or Judge Powell and Judge Winje. The aldermanic list, so far as-agreed on-at First ward, this date, is as follows: Alderman Crassweller for the long Yesterday afternoon the grand jury term; for the short term, no selection a hed the end of the jail cases, that has been made, but Jake Clark is against the St. Paul & Duluth road, to of the ordinary criminal matters that talked of. Second ward, E. J. Amory or recover \$5000 for the boy's death by been referred by the municipal ex-Alderman Krumsieg. Third ward, drowning in a pool alongside the comnd justice courts to the jury; and then sign still out: "Wanted-A candidate." pany's right-of-way on the bay front. he tun began. Assistant City Attor- Fourth ward. T. W. Folkerts. Fifth At noon a jury had been drawn and the Frank Schafer, Seventh ward, Maurice Griffin. Eighth ward, Alderman Sang. The candidates are all Democrats, but

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THE RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

How Next Saturday's Enumeration May Do Much Good.

know more of each other still jus ifetime. The religious census enumer ator comes to our homes that eventual all may become acquainted with re rious friends of our own choosing and

Seeks a Divorce. Martah Quessett this morning began he left, and that he has deserted her

ever since, N. A. & H. G. Gearhart are The Tax Is Void.

Denies the Rumor. Frank McCormack, who came down from the Klondike a few days ago, will go back in a few days. There was a rumor today that he was organizing a company to build a telephone or telegraph line to Dawson City, but he de-

nies this absolutely. His statements as about \$800 was taken out. Estimating Chang to power. the balance on the same basis, there was from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in the pile.

R. C. Kruschke Is Back.

## THE SALTER FUND.

**Donation By the Union Label** League to the Memorial Fund.

The Union Label league held a meeting last night and voted to donate \$? to the Salter memorial fund. The fol-Whereas, It has pleased God to remove from our midst the Rev. C. C. Wherens, he had always been a friend of the poor as well as of the rich, there-Resolved, that we, the members of the affliction, and be it further

the press, and that they be spread on the minutes of the league. The benefit at the Union rink last night for this fund netted \$8.25. Following are the subscriptions to date: Previously neknowledged .....\$1,510 25 'nion Label league ...... 5 00 Union rink benefit ..... W. McDonough .....

ONLY SIX CASES LEFT.

Jury Calendar Nearly Wiped Out In District Court.

The eivil jury calendar for the Januaside from the three that were on trial. Judge Moer's court was started this morning with a personal injury case, that of Charles F. Kugler, as administrator for the estate of his son Frank, vard, R. D. Blanchard. Sixth ward, case was being tried before it. The and O. L. Young appeared for the plain-Judge Cant was still hearing the personal injury case of John Torkenson

against the Northern Steamship comaainst William Craig, et al. In the case of school district No gainst Rosa Grettum, to recover po

Yesterday afternoon John Guljas Fred Nelson, John Connors and Alber and therefore a legal holiday. None he county offices will be closed, though

WILL GO ON YOUR BOND! American Bonding & Trust Co.,
GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phonix Blk.

N. F. HUGO DENIES.

Would Not Contract to Duplicate the Water Plant For \$850,000.

per cent bonds. Mr. Hugo said this afternoon that the story is without would make such an offer under existprior to the climax in their affairs he iron, and as they are steadily advance would be interfered with by litigation work. In the meantime the city would

Judge Cant this morning filed his find- the plant could be duplicated for \$850,- enjoyed its benefits that it is not more irgs in the matter of the proceedings to enforce payment of delinquent taxes for the year 1894 against the Northern Pathe year 1894 against the Northern Pa- cess of the price now asked. Under leaf culture. There are a few exercises the perfect nourishment of the hold. There are a few exercises tody. The great objection to cereal for then threw it up. The Arcturus company failed to meet its second payment and the owners of the fee filed notice of dissolution of the contract. Capt. John Mallman had done \$15,000 worth of work on the mine for the Arcturus company. Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.-Justice A. W. Newman of the supreme court fell on lar to rub, a girl is ready for the exer- for this, long and careful cooking is re an icy sidewalk today while walking from his residence to the capitol, striking his head with great force, fracturing his skull. The doctors say he has one his skull. The doctors say he has one

chance in a thousand for recovery. CHINA'S NEW LOAN. London, Jan. 11.-The Chinese loan negotiations are progressing. Great Britain has informed China that she is them, they are better unused. After all the work of the mouth, soon become willing to find the money required, and preparations for bed are made, even the details are now being discussed. The arranging the rather flat and somewhat to panning out \$10,000 have been mis-amount will probably be £20,000,000, hard plllow, stand before your glass and ney, R. S. Powell, left this afternoon for understood. From his claim a stock-pile was formed from the diggings, Part changes in the administration of China. There is a pile was formed and panned and this was thaved and panned and this was that the restauration of Li Hung. including the restoration of Li Hung this ease and strength is within the reach VERY VALUABLE KEY.

One thousand seven hundred pounds, which was the sum given by Count Adolphe de Rothschild for what may be lack persistence. Instead of conscientions-

R. C. Kruschke arived home from Skaguay this morning. He is as fat as a moose and in excellent spirits. He and his brother are running a jewelry store at Skaguay, and he says business is rushing. He will go back to six rushing. He will go back to will go into the Klondike.

Commercial Club Meeting.

The Duluth Commercial club will hold its annual meeting in Sloan's hall this evening. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Adolphe de Rothschild for what may be said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable key in the said to be the most valuable to the work of the strazzi and the two to the said to be the most valuable to the said when they are feeling thred or lazer that and they learn to forget it, or the feeling will be the most valuable at with the arms of the key is chised or to the worth the said to be the most valuable at the said wathen

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\$5.00 Frieze Jackets, \$2.50 \$10.50 Boucle Capes . \$5.25 \$18.00 Melton Jackets \$9.00 Children's Misses' Jackets

\$6.00 Beaver Coats \$2.85 \\$12.00 Kersey Coats \$6.00 \\$20.00 Kersey Coats, \$10.00 \\$2.50 Cheviot Coats \$1.25 \$7.00 Melton Jackets, \$3.50 \ \$14.00 Frieze Jackets, \$7.00 \\$25, \$30 Jackets, One Half \\$4.00 Frieze Coats...\$2.00 \$8.00 Kersey Capes. \$4.00 \\$15.00 Melton Capes. \$7.50 \\$20, \$25 Capes... One Half \\$5.00 Cheviot Coats. \$2.50 \$8.00 Frieze Coats...\$4.00 \$16.00 Boucle Jack'ts, \$8.00 \$\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50 \$\$7.50 Boucle Coats ...\$3.75 \$10 Kersey Jackets \$5.00 \\$18.00 Matalase Capes \$9.00 \Blouses just ..... One Half \\$10, \$12, \$15 Coats One Half

Mrs. W. A. Eden has returned home after a three weeks' visit to her home,

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. C. B. Aske, formerly of the National Bank of Commerce, has accepted the position of eashier of the Merchants Misses Anna and Laura D'Aoust bank, soon to be opened in the Palladio entertained by Miss Rose Bourgeault ermerly of this city. They will also In Judge Edson's court this morning. isit Brainerd on their way back. dartin Hanson pleaded guilty of nkenness and was given a suspended B. Levin came down from Virginia to ay and registered at the St. Louis. George I. Porter, of Minneapolis, egistered at the St. Louis. the Masonic Temple. After the cere-

nd refreshments will be served. The birth of a son to W. C. and J. W. Dunning, of 1122 East Superior street, has been reported to the health depart-Court North Star, No. 49, U. O. F. held an installation of officers and dance nake their future home. Chief Ranger Kelly presided at the installation. About fifty couples danced. ived in the city this morning. A. David, of Houghton, Mich., i the Swedish Lutheran church, Third street and Twentieth avenue west. itizens of Odd Fellows' hall this even- ids, are among today's arrivals at

THE BODY BEAUTIFUL.

ing the bells enlarges the knuckles; the

friction of the clubs hardens the hands.

of nearly all women. The flat chests, shapeless walsts and badly formed hips

COOKING BREAKFAST CEREALS. How to Obtain a Good Figure and Contain Essential Elements for Per-

lose their good effect. It is best to take indigestible. The first step, then, toward them at night. In bedroom slippers and lose gown, with no bands to bind, no collicated little cell must be ruptured, and quickly, without mastleation, they miss "Clubs, dumb-bells and other gymnastic this digestion, entering the stomach paraphernalla are unnecessary and really strangers. This organ not being preparare more harmful than beneficial, Grasp- to receive them, they are east out in the small intestines to be entirely, inste of partly, digested. This organ now co

overtaxed, and we have, as a result, disease most common in this country intestinal digestion. "Of the breakfast cereals steel cut outs will convince the most skeptical, heads the list. Any of the wheat germ preparations are good. After these come the rolled wheat and barley and rice preparations. All these foods, however. must be thoroughly cooked, and eater without sugar." HERALD WANT ADS Will procure anything procurable.

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33rd Semi-Annual

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Mark Down Sale.

Tomorrow, January 12th, 1898, being a day upon which a Special Election will be held within the City of Duluth.

NOW, THEREFORE, Pursuant to law, I, Henry Truelsen. Mayor of said City, do hereby give notice and proclaim that the provisions of the following section of the law of this

"No spirituous, malt or intoxicating liquor shall be sold or given away, nor shall any store, saloon, or bar room where such liquor is sold or given away, be open on any 6% general or special election day Partial Payment Privilege. See us before at any time between the hours Making a Loan. of five o'clock in the forenoon and the hour of eight o'clock in the afternoon.

"Whoever violates any provision of this section shall be Offices In Exchange Bidg. Tel. 479. I fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than Dyspepsia, all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convence the most skentical THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop. | shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a period not exceeding six months," will be strictly enforced.

Mayor's Office, January 11,

1898. HENRY TRUELSEN,

# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

iries about the head.

Fort Smith lies at the confluence of the

the two rivers come together, and near

the old fort. From there it spread out

about nine miles northeast, causing con-

siderable damage, but whether there is

any loss of life there is not yet known

At 11 a. m. it looks as though fifty per-

sons have been killed, and the death list

is growing hourly. Hundreds of persons

have been injured, some fatally, and

others not so bad. The damage to prop-

erty will run up into the thousands of

dollars, as many fine residences are

razed to the ground. Owing to the

fact that the tornado, after passing

through the residence portion, did Its

worst work in that portion of the busi-

ness district in which the older buildings

were located, the total damage done

does not amount up very rapidly, al-

wholly ruined. For this reason it is

probable the sum of \$500,000 will cover

the loss to buildings and contents, in-

The debris of many buildings, which

were in the lodging house district

were not at once extricated alive, per-

death. Added to the fact that many of

scores in temporary hospitais through-

hospitais, where the injured are being

building, which was bady wrecked.

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engraving and printing, today in an in- sociology and if their studies had terview said: In order to correct brought them in contact with statements which have appeared in the environment of the slums. It is said public press to the effect that the plate that Merry's defense will be conducted from which the counterfeit \$100 silver along this line; that his attorneys will certificates were printed came from try to show that Merry was a creature the bureau of engraving and printing of circumstances; that he was the vice or from an impression surreptitiously tim of hereditary disease and surroundtaken from the genuine plate, I desire ings, to such an extent as to be irreto state that the most careful examin- sponsible for his actions. It is averred ation by the bureau experts has been that Mr. Pratt will endeavor to have made on this note and unmistakable Merry's hand read by a well-known lifferences between the genuine and the counterfeit are apparent. The public are assured that this note was not printed from the genuine plate or from any impression taken from that plate, destiny. but it is a fair counterfeit.

## OMAHA SPECIAL STAMPS. Designs Agreed Upon By Postoffice Judge Morris Could Not Be Heard

Washington, Jan. 12.—The authorities sissippi and international exposition to Minnesota district. be opened on June 1 next at Omaha. The advocates of an appropriation for They are illustrative of the conditions, the improvement of the Lower Missisprogress and accomplishments of the sippi took all the time of the committee One cent-The discovery of the Mis-

sissippi river by Marquette. Two cent-An Indian chief. picture of Fremont raising the flag on the summit of the Rockies. Eight cent—A train of emigrants crossing the plains.

Fifty cent-A cowboy and cattle. great flouring mili

Ten cent-A mining scene.

## MURDERER MERRY'S TRIAL.

of the entire region.

## Court Frequenters.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The reading of paims instead of lengthy briefs and the is the latest sensation promised in the with high qualifications."

T. W. HOOPES, Mendenhall & Hoopes,

> heard and objections raised, the lawyers say, that will be new to criminal prac-

Franklin Fay Pratt, associate counse for Merry, who conducted the examina-Washington, Jan. 12.-Claud M. John- court began investigation into the lives find whether they had been students of palmist, who will attempt to convince

# HIS SPEECH POSTPONED.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- (Special to The of the postoffice department have deter- Herald.)-The house committee on rivers mined upon the subjects which shall and harbors was today unable to hear stamps to be issued by the department in favor of an appropriation for minor in commemoration of the trans-Mis- waterway improvements in the Sixth

## Four cent—A Buffalo hunting scene. Five cent—The pathfinder, being a Policy of the Work For This Year

held its second session today in the street, house of H. Brown, the towers sufferers.

Methodist hydrigan Box C. H. The tolerance of the high school hullding and Dr. One dollar-A harvesting scene or a Methodist building. Rev. C. H. Lamson, Gates' home completely flattened. Both Two dollars—The Rock Island bridge, D.D., of Hartford, president of the of Dr. Gates' arms are broken and his cate to any distant point in the outskirts drifted to the southeast, and while reshowing portion of the city of Omaha. American board, Boston, presided. A wife was probably fatally crushed. She The director of the mint, who is required by special act of congress to feature of the meeting was the reading The Gates' housegirl is supposed to be prepare the commemorative or sou- of a report concerning "Student Volun- dead in the ruins of the house, and a venir medals for this enterprise, has to- teers and Candidates," by the Rev. C. search is being made for her body. day approved the subjects to be illustrated and artists are now preparing H. Daniels, D.D., of Boston, secretary the designs. The reverse will be a of the home department of the home of Luther Hunter, one of its occupants, group comprising a mounted Indian American board. In part it was as folwas hadly injured. Shortly after the spearing a buffaio, above it will appear lows: "This movement is in the institu- storm passed over the city the home of the words "Trans-Mississippi" and be- tions of higher learning in the United Joseph P. Matthews was seen to be low the date "1848." The obverse will States and Canada, and from these in show the head in profile of a typical stitutions its membership is taken. Its from there yet. burning, but no report has been received young woman of the trans-Mississippi purpose is then to bring to the attent n The design is to be prepared of all students the claims of foreig Mr. Baird's home was blown away and by Rockwood by means of composite missions with a view of increasing the Krone's 2-story building was wrecked. missionary force and also fostering an Will O'Shea, who was sleeping in the ing selected by the states and territories aggressive missionary spirit among the O'Shea & Hinch warehouse, had a nareducated leaders at home. The policy row escape from death, the roof of the frame building just north of it, was for 1898 is to visit every institution of building being torn off and thrown on higher learning on this continent; to him. A wing of Mr. Crow's house on make the records so complete as to be Eleventh street was torn off. The fam-Promises Some Novelty For Chicago of service to the boards; to increase ily was caught in the wreck, but Mrs. tel. It was completely demolished and study classes by 50 per cent; to increase Crow crawled under the debris and got only a heap of debris marked the spot subscriptions to the 'Student Volun- the children out without injury. Cy where it once stood. Twenty-five peoteers;' to make the church familiar Partridge and wife and children crawled ple were in the house at the time and with the plans; to make the coming from the wreck of their home and esconvention in Cleveland one of power: caned Will Lawson and a vount man believe that the blank of the bouse at the time and tists has been wrecked. There has been wrecked. There has been wrecked. convention in Cleveland one of power; eaped. Will Lawson and a young man occupied by George Carter, formerly en- no loss of life.

elan of thieves, who is on trial charged \$40,000. Classes have been conducted in Ninth street badly injured, but hopes are glass nearly severed his head from his unusual severity is raging throughout long statement regarding the Boyce

# AWFUL TORNADO AT FORT SMITH

The Arkansas Town Visited by a Terrible juries. Storm and Seventy-five People are Reported Killed.

## SCENES APPALLING

Partial List of the Dead---Scores of Homes fiv people were killed. Nothing of a definite nature can yet be ascertained as telegraph communication is shut off. Wrecked and Hundreds Without Food or Shelter.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 12.-Death and lifted off his feet and carried quite a destruction in a terrific cyclone struck distance. His clothes were torn off his seven miles from Fort Smith, and mesas many more are missing. Homes were Pitou and the Arkansas rivers which train, which left there at 7 o'clock this without food or shelter. Two churches barrier about that section of the town. high school damaged. The The storm struck the city in the south-Baptist church and the Central Metho- western portion, right at a point where list church are completely destroyed. The dead as far as known are:

Ed Farrell. Roy Farrell. Irene Farrell.

John and Martin Lefevre, two boys. Joe Kilo's family.

Louis H. Engei. John Martin, Jr. - Murdock. Unknown woman. Mrs. Sheehan's baby. J. J. Reilly. John Marston. Unknown man. Unknown woman Two unknown negroes. Louis Engel.

John Boit. Mrs. Burghs. Mrs. Will Lawson. John Faulx. Mrs. Wiil Lawson. Louis Sengal. John Martin, Sr.

Among the injured are: Mrs. Bradley, rms broken; D. L. Grimes, collar bone broken; - Artin, chin fractured and prulsed; Will Lawson, back injured; Beli | caught fire, and eight unfortunates; who Hardy, chest injured; Tony Earhart, hips brulsed; R. Y. Crownholder, back ished by being burned or smothered to injured; F. E. Hubbell, back injured; A. B. Stafford, back injured; - Ashforth, the people in the outside district were chest crushed; Dr. Cate, both arms killed in the ruins of the falling resibroken; Mrs. Cate, badly mashed; Mrs. dence:, it will be seen why the list of Cate's mother, seriously crushed; Minnie dead rolled up so rapidly. All nurses Burgese, spine injured: Mr. and Mrs. and doctors that can be pressed into ser-Ritter, caught under failing walls; Mis. vice are being utilized, and there are E. H. Brown, body crushed. wife; out the city, in addition to the regular Missing: J. L. Clayland and

most capacity, and additional bodies are have also been taken from the ruins Two of the larger houses of worship being taken out every few minutes. Alin the city, the Baptist and Central together, the scene at this place is sick-Methodist churches, were completely enling and horrible. the jury by the lines in the peddier's destroyed, the Brownscom church was A heavy rain followed the terrible torpalm that its owner is not a hard-faced badiy damages and the towers and roof nado and it was probably twenty mincriminal, but the victim of an unkind of the High School building blown off. utes before the city awoke to the fact Mrs. King's home on Twelfth street that it had been visited by a fearful was wrecked. The home of Mrs. Hencalamity. The fire department was dricks on Thirteenth street was decalled out and in less than thirty minstroyed and the family nearly killed. utes Garrison avenue, especially in the William Werner's home was wracked, vicinity of the wreck, was crowded with but the injuries to his family, if any, are people and willing hands and inquiring friends were ready to render all not known. The home of John Harringon also suffered destruction. A shanty the aid that the emergency required. which stood on the triangle of Thirteenth | The scene in the neighborhood of the street, north of Brecht's was swept wrecked buildings was horrible. Men away, and a woman from there is re- and women clad in their night clothes. ported dying from her injuries. Her two from the neighboring houses were seekbe used upon the new series of postage the argument of Representative Morris children were also injured. The roof of ing shelter and were calling for absent Judge Porter's house, occupied by Mar- members of the family or friends who shal Stahl and family was lifted off. failed to escape from the wreekage of Miss Liliy Stahl was slightly injured the buildings in which they had been

but none of the others were hurt. An- living. drew Dowd's home was wrecked, the Bantist church was completely de- uge in O'Keefe's saloon and were afmolished and brownstone steeple and forded shelter. In the back part of the great West from its discovery to our at today's session. Mr. Morris will front blown away. Mr. Clayland's house saloon a number of the injured were own day. The series comprises nine probably get an opportunity to advodenominations of stamps as follows: cate his plans later in the session. was blown down, catching the family stretched out on the floor with only their of Mr. Stetts, of the United States marof Mr. Stetts, of the United States mar- night clothes to protect them from the shal's office, in a trap. They made their chill night air. Miss Wood, one of the Policy of the Work For This Year Outlined.

Policy of the Work For This Year Outlined in the city was summoned and all are now busy at work in the city was summoned be done to relieve the immediate wants of the injured in the city was summoned and all are now busy at work in dees ing the wounds and bludging broke limbs. The dead were taken to the most convenient places and left with their living, the searchers returning in quest of other bodies.

Hanna hustlers were up all night on the watch. Their opponents spent the entire watch ing the wounds and bludging broke limbs. The dead were taken to the most convenient places and left with their living, the searchers returning in quest of other bodies. conference of foreign missionary boards teenth street; a bakery, Fourteenth ing their share towards relieving the

The bodies of four unknown persons taken. The morgue is taxed to its ut-

The telephone wires were nearly all is still alive at the home of a neighbor. with the debris blown from the wrecked buildings that it was with difficulty along in its wake, and the town of that carriages could get around.

structure, was damaged, and the wife tory of the city, and is without a paraliel in this section. The tornado crossed the Poteau river and swept through the national cemethe residenc of R. G. Badwin. Its path distance across the reservation where it struck Garrison avenue, it left devasta- had dond little injury to the property tion in its wake. The brick building of the road. owned by Fagan Bourland was shat-

blown completely out. Across the street was the old frame building known as the Wellington hointroduction of occult science in the to help solve the financial problems of named Lane, Ed Hayden and a butcher gineer at the Grand Opera house, was place of traditional "exhibits A and B" the boards, and to secure volunteers named Wolsey are among the injured turned completely upside down and quartered in O'Keefe's saloon. Mrs. stands that way as evidence of the terairead sensational case of Chris Contributions from students have in- Capt. Hughlee Rodgers was dug out of rifle power of the tornado. Mr. Carter ald.)—A Black River Falls, Wis., special tive Otis was promptly recognized on Merry, the alleged chief of an organized creased from less than \$5000 to above the ruins of the Rock house on South was killed outright, a jagged pane of to the Dispatch says: A snow storm of a question of privilege. He made a

among them being the Krone residence, Frank Magruder's cottage, R. W. Gordon's home and the house of John Greb. Dr. Beil's barn was laid flat on the ground and Mrs. Minnie Byrd's home was heavily damaged. The handsome residence of Judge Thomas Bates stood right in the path of the tornado, but the same fury which destroyed the building occupied by Isaacson on Garrison ayenue passed it leaving it almost unscathed. On South Ninth street, the unscathed. On South Ninth street, the 2-story brick building of Mrs. Hugh Rogers was levelled. Mrs. Rogers was imprisoned in the ruins, but was taken out later. She escaped with severe in-

Telephone posts, lamp posts and awn ings were swept away as the tornado struck the avenue. The scene after the fury of the storm was spent was one of desolation and devastation.

## SEVENTY-FIVE DEAD.

That Is the Report Which Has

Reached Little Rock Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 12.-Meager news of a fearful tornado, accompanied here from Fort Smith. According to reports received here at least seventy The division superintendent of the For Smith road has received a meager re-

port stating that the Texas corner, arge business block, was completely demolished, and at 8:30 o'clock this morning seventy-five people had been reported killed and twenty-five were nissing. Three miles below Buren, Ark., three lives were lost and one mile south of Alma seven are re-The wires are working to Van Buren,

body, his shoulder was dislocated and sengers have been sent on horseback was its south and west sides, and to the north and east are hills which form a al facts can be obtained. The great- is sick, being still absent. est uneasiness is felt as all kinds of rumors are in circulation

## FIRE AT FORT SMITH.

### over the whole city, dipping down and seattering destruction here and there. Another Horror Which Followed the There is a rise in the city towards the hills, and most of the damage to prop-Cyclone's Work. erty and loss of life was through that Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 12.-At 11:15

tween Fort Smith and Alma. -ne large tives rose to their feet when they cast Democrats. new school building in Fort Smith was their respective votes. completely wrecked.

souri Pacific and 'Frisco depots. Telephone and electric wires all gone. No though many buildings were partially or said to be working from 'Frisco depot to Wolcott-total, 17. St. Louis. It is said the number of cluding the new \$50,000 high school dead at Fort Smith will reach fifty, but that is probably exaggerated and twenty-five will perhaps cover it.

## A VAN BUREN REPORT. Which Gives a Brief Story of Fort

Smith's Disaster. blanched faces of ail. It is thought Mason-total for McKisson, 51. many more dead bodies will be found, Eighth street and the Catholic church, and it is said that not a building is Davis, Droste, Dutton, Griffith of Clinton left standing.

that there will be found the greatest Clark, Rankin of Fayette, Redkey. Reyresidence portion of the city that was Clark, Stewart of Mahoning, Stimple in the storm's path. To the horror of Swingle, Taylor, Waddell-total, 56. crashing buildings, the roar of the storm and the cries of the wounded, fire broke that of yesterday, with the exception levelied to the ground, besides one or gressman Lentz. two fine churches. The storm came up

The scene beggars description, and it will require hours of daylight to reveal the worst features of the storm's fury. down and it was impossible to communi- After leaving Fort Smith, the storm of the city. The streets were so filled ports are meager from the country. Lentz. several fires have been seen burning Alma, nine miles to the southeast, re-The Breens building, a 10-story brick and destructive ever known in the his- it is thought several have been killed

A LUCKY RAILROAD. St. Louis, Jan. 12.-General Manager tery laying low the walls and destroyed C. H. Beggs of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad received a dispatch was about 200 yards wide and for the this morning from the operator at Fort Smith, Ark., indicating that the storm

## SMITHSONIAN SCIENTISTS. Their Cruising Schooner Wrecked on

California's Coast. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 12.-The schooner cruising with the Smithsonian scien-

HEAVY WISCONSIN SNOW.

St. Jaul. Jan. 12.—(Special to The Her-

# IS ELECTED

The Ohio Legislature Took a Joint Ballot For United States Senator at Noon Today.

## VOTED AS ON YESTERDAY

The Hanna Men Stood Solid Again Today While the Fusionists Voted For Mayor McKisson.

morning, is reported on time and will long terms. The vote was the same as

When the legislature convened in joint session, Lieut. Governor Jones president, the name of Marcus A. Hanna was pre-

Republican member, presented the name After leaving Fort Smith the tornado last night a tornado struck Fort Smith, swerved over and touched at Alma, in the middle of Garrison avenue, deabout nine miles northeast, causing construction. and inflammatory speech that comstroyed all that part of the town, in- manded the closest attention. In one of the totake a recess until noon. cluding Twelfth street, to the west limits his climaxes he said: "James A. Garof the city, then passed on east towards field would have voted for McKisson if calls of the house, demands for ayes Little Rock, wrecking houses and farm he were alive and a senator today." buildings. In Fort Smith fires broke Representative Roberts, of Cleveland, out in all directions and up to 2 a. in. seconded the nomination of Hanna and vote stood 56 to 52, with Cramer abeighteen bodies had been recovered. Representative Bramley, of Cleveland, sent. The motion for a recess of five Some had been killed by falling houses, that or McKisson. The Democrats pre- minutes was defeated: Ayes, 52; nays, others burned. It is understood that sented no names and made no seconding 56. Bramley, Mason. Jones, Otis, Ruseveral were killed at Alma and be- speeches. The senators and representa- tan and Scott always voted with the

The latest information is that all fires and there was no change from the vote are under control at Fort Smith. All of yesterday—19 for McKisson and 17 for Senator Burke Also Demanded a For Hanna-Alexander, Blake, Cable, wires from Fort Smith east and only Lutz, May, Plummer, Riley, Shephard, Carpenter, Crandall, Dodge, Garfield, one from there west. One or two wires Sullivan, Voight, Wightman, Williams, For McKisson-Breren, Burke, Coher

Cromley, Decker, Doty, Finck, Harper, Jones, Kennon, Leet, Long, Miller Mitchell, Nichols, Pugh, Robertson Schaefer, Valentine-total, 19. The house vote was: Hanna, 56; Me Kisson, 51; absent (Cramer), 1. Wiley five, consisting of Senators Burke, Roband McKisson was as follows: For McKisson-Adams, Adkins, Aiger, Bartlow, Botin, Booth, Bower, Bracken, Bramley, Cline, Connelly, Cox, Deeran, sisted of three Democrats and two Redestruction ran on the waves of last Gayman, Goard, Hayden, Hater, Hazelet. publicans. A long and bitter discussion night's storm at Fort Smith, and scores Hess, Heyde, Huil, Hunter, Jones, of dead and wounded are being dragged Kempei, Kenny, Lamb, Ludwick, Mac- mediate consideration. from the ruins of wrecked buildings, Melber, Monter, Niles, O'Neill, Otis, and the throngs of people are searching Payne, Piper, Powell, Ross, Rothe, Rusof 56 to 52, and that it was a matter for the dead and consternation, anguish sell, Rutan, Schneider, Scott, Smalley, and despair is plainly read in the Shelmyer, Stivers, Swain, Williams, For Hanna-Allen, Arbez, Armstrong, and the list of dead will reach fifty cr Ashford, Baldwin, Beatty, Bell, Bennett,

more. The greatest loss was between Bossard, Bowman, Boxwell, Breck, Bre count, Chapman, Clark, Clifford, Davies, Griffith of Union, Hinsdale, Howard, Several brick buildings at Ninth and Johnson, Joyce, Kemper, Lane, Leeper, Garrison avenue were crushed like egg Leland, Love, McCormick, McCurdy, shells, and as the second stories were McKinnon, Manuel, Moxham, Means, used for living purposes, it is thought Morrow, Norris, Parker, Rankin of number of dead, but little effort has nolds, Roberts, Shaw, Smith of Adams been made to search the ruins of the Smith of Delaware, Snyder, Stewart of

out in a number of places and the de- that Hazelett, who voted then for Wiley. partment was unable to cope with the and Hess, who voted then for Warner, new danger, and it is known that one today voted with the other Democrats for McKisson. Gen. Acquilla Wiley was The handsome high school building, the only Democrat not voting with the with an overflow in and about the state just finished at a cost of \$100,000, was coalition, and he voted again for Con- house. At the hotels the opposition headsuddenly from the southwest, striking result of the joint ballot as Hanna, 73; sides showed more plainly their wearithe city at 11:14 last night, and in al- McKissen, 70; Lentz, 1; absent 1, and ness than on former mornings. The

being manifested.

The senate voted the same for the long The result in the house for the long have decided upon Jeptha Gerrard, of term was the same as that for the short | Cincinnati, as the new fusion candidate term. Gen. Wliey again voted for for United States senator. Mr. Gerrard

After Hanna was declared elected sen- made with the view of securing the ator for the long term, pandemonium votes of the fusionist members of the The scene is one of the most appalling ports several houses blown down and regardless were wild and the sone. Hamilton county delegation, Mr. Droste The galleries were wild, and the senators and representatives participated in McKisson, the fusionist candidate in the the demonstration. On motion of Senator Alexander, i was unanimously carried, and a committee of five was sent to escort Senator

Hanna to the hail. The galleries, lobbles and others loudly shouted for a viva voce for the committee to escort Senator Hanna to the hail. Senators Alexander and Sullivan and Representatives Stewart, Leland and Botin were appointed the escorting committee, and while they were en route to

the Neil house, the crowds in and out-

side the state house induiged in all sorts

## of demonstrations over the final result. IN THE HOUSE.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.-When the house convened at 10 a. m. Representa- drop. with wife murder. Following out a line of lefense that has begun, the case may turn out to be one unique in the history of the 110 theological semintary severed in the state today. Eight inches of heavy snow have already fallen turn out to be one unique in the history of the 110 theological semintary severed in the state today. Eight inches of heavy snow have already fallen turn out to be one unique in the history of the 110 theological semintary severed in the state today. Eight inches of heavy snow have already fallen this section of the state today. Eight inches of heavy snow have already fallen turn out to be one unique in the history of the 110 theological semintary severed in the state today. Eight inches of heavy snow have already fallen the house and himself to have an investigation before proceeding further which the Omaha police commission is of criminal cases. Questions will be universities and professional schools. the cyclone struck the city and was of houses were totally demolished, ment. Excellent sleighing is assured.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.-The legisla- | tor and offered a resolution accordingly. arrive here at 2 o'clock, when addition- yesterday, Representative Cramer, who eisely the same as all the votes cast on the two ballots for the short and long Senator Burke, the only dissenting gether for an investigation before the and nays on everything and other dila-

## THE SENATE'S DOINGS.

Bribery Investigation. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.-Soon after the senate assembled Mr. Burke, of Cleveland, offered a resolution demandthat \$1750 had been offered by alleged agents in the interest of Senator Hanna for the vote of Representative Otis. The resolution provided for a committee of voted for Lentz. The vote for Hanna inson, Finck, Garfield and Long. Senator afterward requested to have his name stricken out and Senator Sullivan's substituted. The committee con-

> that concerned the house not the senate, but that it had been precipitated for effect on the senatorship vote. Before the vote on the resolution could be taken, a message was received from the house of representatives stating that that body was ready to vote upon the question of a United States senator. The president held that further discussion was out of order, and the matter was laid over.

## WORKRES WERE WEARY.

### All Were Glad the Contest Was at an End.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan.. 12.-Although Lieut. Governor Jones announced the and busy scenes. The workers on both most the twinkling of an eye, a large portion of the city was in ruins. Every for the unexpired term ending March 4. Their opponents spent the entire

> The Democratic steering committee at a late hour this morning was said to is a --- ver Republican. His selection was and Mr. Lane, who voted against Mayor senatorial ballot yeterday. There were reports about attempts to abduct certain members during the night, but none was lost in any of the alleged escapades. There seemed to be less curiosity over the result of the joint ballot for senator than over the well advertised dramatic performance in connection with charges of bribery, conspiracy and other wrongs charged hy both sides against each other. And in the midst of all the charges there were signs of relief from the wearing suspense over the action of the doubtful statesmen. It will be two weeks next Friday since Senator Hanna arrived here, but most of his workers had been here over two weeks and some of his opponents had been on the sleepless vigil for a month. Even those who had every-

lock. All were ready for the curtain to OMAHA POLICE LAW.

thing to gain and nothing to lose seemed

to dread the further tension of a dead-

Meeting of the State Association at Minneapolis in Full Blast.

## BENEFITS TO STATE

Interesting Paper Read by Gen. C. C. Andrews Before the Board.

Minneapolis, Jan. 12.—(Special to The Herald.)-The annual meeting of the State Forestry association was held here today. There was a good attendance from all parts of the state. The most in-Forestry to Minnesota," by Gen. C. C. Andrews, deputy forest commissioner and chief fire warden, which, in part,

"There are a few great truths in forestry that every one should know. One of these is that trees will grow on soil that is too poor for tield crops. Forest continually enriches the soil. Though we must wait many years for a timber crop, yet capital properly invested in forest plantations will generally be iound to earn an annual net revenue of about 3 per cent compound interest. The forest affords a great market for labor in winter months. At the sources of rivers it is a reservoir of moisture maintaining water flow. As a break against climate. It lends beauty to scenery. best timber in the world—is a native of North America, and flourishes especially ing. The visit to the board, it is said, well in Minnesota. It does not grow in tropleal countries, but seems to need cold winters. Our Minnesota forests of 10,000,000 acres are especially rich in valuable timber trees. The forest is one of Insurgent Leader Gives the Captain our grandest natural resources, and hence it is that our people ought to understand the principles of forestry and insist upon the proper development of our natural forest wealth. Good roads. Palma has received a copy of a letter et a properly organized forest.

We recognize the fact that nearly all of the pine forest in Minnesota is now Blanco. The letter says in part: courses, which afford a permanent mean peace.

nual revenue from the capital, after sixty years, would amount continuously to over \$1,000,000 at least. Fifty years ago who would have believed that the proceeds of our state school lands would now amount to the princely sum of \$12,-000,000, yet such is the splendid fact. In conclusion, I believe there is no more patriotic duty that the people of this state can discharge than to know and to utilize their forest advantages. I appeal especially to the rising generation, because if the work of foresting our waste lands be undertaken, that generation will live to see and enjoy the results. The state of Pennsylvania has lately made mighty strides in the cause of forestry. It was because the women there not women in Minnesota who will and will arrive there some time todo the same?

# WEAVERS WILL STRIKE.

a Walkout. New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 12.-The was 655 for striking to five anginst. The in peace to their homes, and no further state board of arbitration accomplished trouble is expected after he arrives in nothing on its visit to New Bedford the nation. changed from what it was before the homa City is to the effect that 100 visit of the board. The board met with armed eitizens have started from that the manufacturers and the representa- place for Earlshoro on a special train tives of the Spinners' union at the office to head off the bloodthirsty Seminoles of the mill treasurers and the situation and prevent a repetition of the Maude was generally discussed. Several postoffice massacre. propositions looking toward the settlement of thes trick were made, but no Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best agreement could be reached. In ad- in the market. A single bottle will dition to holding a secret meeting the convince you of its excellence. Try it, free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.



man is weak, sickly nervous, fretful, irrita ble and despondent the average husband imagines that she is

simply out of temper. An average husband will probably simply go out and leave her alone for awhile, "to have it out with herself." A bad husband is liable to go off and get drunk. The fact is that the poor wife is enfering from illness of a depoor wife is suffering from illness of a description that breaks a woman down sooner than any thing else. Her back is weak and aches. Her "sides stitch." She has pains and a dragging sensation in the abdomen. Her appetite is touchy and she suffers from nausea. She has sick headaches, giddiness, dizziness, cold chills, flushings of heat, shortness of breath, palpitation, dis-turbed sleep, frightful dreams, irregulari-ties and nervous and trembling sensations. Her pain-racked nerves are a continual

A woman in this condition is suffering from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs concerned in wife-hood and motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes these organs strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It has transformed thousands of sickly, nervous, petulant, childless and unhappy women into happy, healthy, helpful, amiable wives and mothers. It banishes the discomforts of the period of prospective maternity and makes baby's advent easy and almost pain-less. Good medicine dealers sell it and an honest druggist does not try to urge upon you an inferior substitute for a little extra

If you want a 1008-page home doctorbook, send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing only, for a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. French cloth binding 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The white pine-king of trees, and the pledged to secrecy and at the close of amounted to nothing.

## GOMEZ WRITES TO BLANCO. General Some Pointers.

New York, Jan. 12.-Gen. Estrada good order and safety are the belongings written by Gen. Maximo Gomez, the insurgent chief in Cuba, to Capt. Gen.

owned by private parties, who must, for You have come to substitute Weyler. their financial success, cut and sell their To a man of your condition, would ask, timber just as fast as they find a good as I did in the case of Gen. Campos: market for it. In frequent cases they "What are your aims and purposes? To have built branch railroads into their exterminate us? It is impossible to do forests, which they must take up as soon | that, and to pretend such a thing might as the cutting and hauling are done, be little honor to you. Is your purpose Hence they cut clean, even though some to subdue us? That is absurd and might of the trees are not more than a third prove a fruitless attempt for you. Our part grown. The practice is sometimes determination is well known. Neither different in pineries bordering water extermination nor submission would

cheap means of getting the logs to mill. "In view of this fact, I now repeat to In such pineries the proprietor can leave | you what I said to Campos: 'Let this the younger trees to grow, and he can bloodshed be stopped. Let the use of the come back for them after an interval of some years. With the magnificent remaille allow Cuba to owe her independence, dinant of primeval pine the state has noth- rectly or indirectly, to outside help. Let ing to do except to aid in preventing its the deep abyss between Cubans and the destruction by fires (and which in honor | Spaniards disappear by Spain's recogni-

Our dames soon rid themselves of this trouble, they used Pond's Extract.

## SEMINOLE UPRISING. Marshal Bennett May Be Able to

Stop It. St. Louis, Jan. 12 .- A special from Muskogee, I. T., says: Official circles date was chosen as the nearest available cerned." here are all astir over the news of the time to the anniversary of the wedding uprising, and Marshal Bennett, who was to leave for Washington, has postponed his trip and will leave today with his deputy, Bud Ledbetter, for the scene of the trouble. A troop of cavalry is now on the way to the Seminole nation,

Marshal Bennett is well liked by the Seminoles, who unanimously endorsed him in council for marshal of the northern district of the Indian territory, and New Bedford Mill Hands Vote to llave he has had numerous personal telegrams from persons in the Seminole nation asking him to come at once. On account of his popularity with the Seminoles, Marshal Bennett will no doubt induce vote of the Weavers' union last night them to lay down their arms and return

Information received here from Oklo-

The Sportsmen's Show Will Have New and Unique Features This Year.

## TO OPEN TOMORROW

**Bowling Tournament For Rich** Prizes and an Amateur **Billiard Contest.** 

New York, Jan. 12.-The sportsmen's and bicycle show, which opens tomorrow at the Madison Square Garden, will repeat some of the continuous competitions which added so greatly to the success the body. Make sure that you get no inof the 1897 show. There will be rifle matches, a revolver tournament and a tly-casting tournament. An innovation which will undoubtedly prove popular will be a bowling tournament, for medals and prizes of rare value and beauty.



## MAKE NO MISTAKE. There is No Reason Why You Should

You Follow the Advice Given Below.

suffer from this distressing complaint and it causes a tremendous amount of This is all very true but there is no reason why any man or woman should suffer There were fully 200 delegates in the from indigestion, when there is a ready hall. means of preventing it. Thousands of people have discovered a sure cure and some of them have given the public the benefit of their experience. Mrs. E. Tarlton, 345 Park avenue, Cincinnati, says: "I had dyspepsia for fitteen years and was entirely cured by taking manner for their failure to breed more Duffy's pure mait whisky. I had tried nimost everything and know that this whisky cures where all others fail."

W. F. Anderson, 617 W. Indiana street, Chicago, says: "I used Duffy's pure mait whisky for indigestion and dyspepsia. My stomach is now in better condition than it has been for years nast."

In anner for their failure to breed more fine stock. This condition the farmers should remedy.

I. J. Berry, of Chicago, made the address of the morning on "The Export Horse—How to Breed." He gave it as his opinion, as well as that of expert horsemen, everywhere that this common at the common street.

## ferior imitation.

These are only two cases selected from thousands of others but they are sufficient

the digestive organs in perfect condition

but give tone and energy to every part of

t has been for years past."

IN THE DAKOTAS. NORTH DAKOTA.

The fourth annual show of the North Dakota Poultry association began at Fargo yesterday. The two first meetings of the association were held at Grand Forks. There will be a head pin tournament, open to all, three best tickets to count; each ticket entitles a player to roll five balls, the contestants to be allowed to meeting will be decidedly the most successful in the history of the association.

About 800 birds are shown an increase of pointed consisting of C. L. Smith Min-



## LIVESTOCK BREEDERS.

Large Number of Delegates Assemble at St. Paul. St. Paul, Jan. 12.-The convention of

the American livestock feeders and try," says a New York medical journal in breeders assembled here yesterday. The a recent editorial. "Both men and women delegates are practically farmers and business men who make it their business to raise fine stock of every kind and description. The gathering was repre-

Bishop Gilbert delivered the invoca tion. Chairman Schurmeier delivered a brief address. Mayor Doran, for the city, assured the delegates that no class of visitors was more welcome. Governor Clough, in behalf of the state, lee dured the Minnesota farmers in a mild

horsemen everywhere, that this country will soon witness a horse famine, In the meantime the foreign demand for American horses was growing. The address was followed by a discussion so interesting that it was almost impossible to shut it off to effect a permanent organization. Finally Mr.

the members to continue the catechism Theodore L. Schurmeler, St. Paul, was chosen president; T. F. B. Sutham, Chillicothe. Mo., first vice president; Professor T. L. Lyons of the Nebraska experimental station, second vice presi-

Berry agreed to remain over and allow

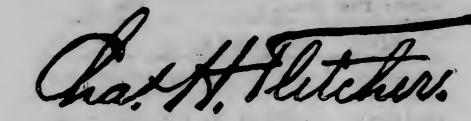
About 800 birds are shown, an increase of pointed, consisting of C. L. Smith, Min-40 to 50 per cent over last year. Nearly neapolis; E. D. Childs, Crookston; A. R. every town of any importance in the val- Kelsey, Brook Park; J. D. Currier

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# WHEAT

The Foreign Markets Were Weak and This Had a Bearish Effect.

## TRADING WAS DULL

Liberal Atlantic Port Clearances and a Cold Wave Was Predicted.

Wheat was dull today and inclined to be weaker, but the price did not drop off more caution should be used in buying. much. The foreign markets were weak, Paris especially, and this was regarded as an indication that the French duty is to be reduced. A prediction of colder weather in the Northwest had a bullish effect, as did liberal clearances and more reports that wheat is scarce in the Northwest. May wheat opened here 1/40 up at 901/2c and advanced to 907/3c. I fluctuated within a narrow range until noon and then sold down to 901/2c. The close was at 90 4c, a net decline of 4c for the day. The elevators bought three cars of eash stuff at 1%c over May and the elevators paid 2c premium for 7000 the elevators paid 2c premium for 7000 bus. Following were the closing prices: Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 91½c; January, 91½c; May, 91¼c; July, 89c. No. 1 northern, cash, 91c; January, 91c; May, 90¼c; July, 88½c, No. 2 northern, 86c, No. 3, 84c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 92½c; No. 1 northern, 92¼c; Rye, 45c, Oats, 24½624c, Barley, 25½c, Flax, 81.19; May, \$1.23, Corn, 27½627c. Car inspection—Wheat, 38; corn. 10; oats, 14; rye, 2; flax, 7. Receipts—Wheat, 52,432 bus; corn, 14,161 bus; oats, 24,567 bus; rye, 3489 bus; barley, 1290 bus; flax, 4671 bus.

## ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Lower Prices at Paris Offset the Open . Bullish News.

Shipments-Wheat, 4378 bus.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Wheat opened steady today at 1/201/4e under yesterday's close, May selling at 90% @78c. There was a little disappointment over the failure of Liverpool to respond to yesterday's advance here, that the market showing only 4d opening advance and losing 18th. Paris was the weak feature, showing a 15 centimes decline, and the weakness of that market became the center of interest. The deeline there was taken as an indication that the French duty was about to be reduced 2 cents. Private cables on the subject were thick, some confirming the report and others denying it. Offerings were very light at the opening here. Ailen & Milwaukee .... Grier bought around 90%e for May and, St. Louis . .... the crowd following, the price advanced Detroit ..... to 91%c, but eased off later to 91@ %c on a further decline at Liverpool. North-tions of a sharp fall in temperature in Baltimore ..... the West had a sustaining influence. The receipts of Western markets were 429,000 bus against 230,000 bus the corresponding day of the year before. Beerbohm cables that Argentine wheat sold Happens In This Case to Be Ching

at 33s 6d, or the equivalent of \$1.00\%, and that cargoes of that wheat were being freely offered to arrive. On the other hand, the Minneapolis dispatches reiterated their constant theme of coming scarcity in that region. The export elearances of wheat and flour from the Atlantic ports amounted to 445,000 bus Closing cables brought lower quotations from the continental markets, while Livery erpool closed about 4d lower for next crop futures. September showed 4d advance. Paris quoted for this month's elelivery 43 centimes lower, and for March and May 15 centimes higher. The price here bobbed up and down between 90% 191c for May the greater part of the calls of the purpose of answering the calls of the purpose of answering the calls of the the purpose of answering the calls of the the purpose of answering the calls of the purpose of answering the call

Corn was steady at a slight decline. There was some realizing by professionals. Country commission houses had

\$4.85 and eased off to \$4.82½. May rios opened 5c higher at \$4.75.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Close, wheat, January. 10c; May, 90%4½e; July, 91½c; September, 75c; December, 75¼c, Corn. January. 26½c; May, 20½c; July, 30½c. Oats. January, 26½c; May, 20½c; July, 20½c. Oats. January, 22c; May, 23%40¾c; July, 22¼√√3c. Pork, January, \$9.37; May, \$9.4769.50. Lard January, \$4.75; May, \$4.85; July, \$4.95. Ribs, January, \$4.65; May, \$4.7764.80. Cash. Wheat, No. 2 red, 80%4081c; No. 3 red, xiw sec; No. 2 spring, 86c; No. 3 spring, 800/3cc; No. 2 hard winter, 86c; No. 3 hard winter. 86c; No. 3

No. 2 hard winter, 86c; No. 3 hard winter, 82084c; No. 1 new spring, 904984c. Cash. corn, No. 2, 256274c; No. 3, 25146264c. Cash. oats, No. 2, 2246425c; No. 3, 2146025c. Barley, cash, No. 3, 27642c. Rye, cash. 444c; May, 4634647c. Flax. cash, \$1.18; Northwest, \$1.224; May, \$1.22. Timothy, cash, 2.75; January, 2.75; March, \$2.8742. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

NEW YORK GRAIN. May, 921/e. May corn, 34c. Oats, 281/ac.

COSSIP

Receive ver private wire of B. E. Baker, and stock broker, room 107 Cham-of Commerce and 507 Board of Trade, Chicago, Jan. 12.—Our wheat market to-day had the help of the prospective reduction of the French duty which is at present 37 cents per bus. We notice some re-Our information is of an entirely different character. Leiter's brok- the "Legitimist Calendar for 1895." which traders here who were doing anything Devon White Rose clug, the Legitimist not much long wheat coming out and the land (ponderous title!), the Eastern Coun-

# Central Committee of Russia

is about to publish its final estimate of spring crops. A Corn Trade News cablegram says it will make total spring and, winter wheat crop, including Siberia; 339,000,000 bushels, against 398,000,000 last year, a shrinkage of 59,000,000. Add to our own shrinkage of over 100,000,000, to say nothing of the French shrinkage of over 40,000,000, and then "tigure out" how Argentine can make this good with a surplus, available for export, of about 30,000,000 bushels. Buy wheat on "breaks;" our free book explains how. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapoils.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Trade is dull on Michigan street. There

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are changed daily.
BUTTER.

Clover Leaf, per lb.....

Filberts, per lb.... Peanuts, roasted, per lb....

Raw peanuts, per lb...... Horse radish, per lb......

Beets .....

elery, doz.....

Hot house cucumbers, doz. 100

VEGETABLES.

Virginia sweet potatoes, bbl 3 25 @ 3 50 Hubbard squash, per doz.. 1 50 @ 1 75

Lettuce, per box...... 1 40 @ 1 50

PEAS AND BEANS.

Cranberries, country, bus... 2 00 @ 2 25 Catawba grapes, basket ... 18 @ 20

Malaga grapes, per bbl..... 6 00 @ 7 00 Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 7 00 @ 7 50

Chickens, hens.....

Mutton .....

Lamb .....

OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN.

Woman's Home Compainion, says:

"it is the general opinion of these cat

pursue with profit as well as pleasure.

there are important points in the construction and care of the kennel which

ecans, per lb.

sentiment ever changes, it will naturally result in a break in price.

Against the market today was the fact that there was no export business with all foreign markets lower. Receipts continue materially larger than last year We know that our views on wheat are in direct opposition to those of many of our best friends but we are at least houses in our view of the market.

Tation league, the Surrey White Rose league, the Mary Stuart Club of Lanark, the Legitlmist Registration union, the Nationalist Royalist and Jacobite association, the Order of St. Germain, and the Hemingford Grey Royal Oak club, not to mention our old familiar Thames Valley Jacobites, and two or three foreign legitimist bodies, it ought not to be difficult for the supporters of the lost house of Stuart In our view of the market.

Corn was rather duil today, the prire shows but little change. We don't look for any great action in the corn market for the present as there does not seem led (or even Ludgate Circus) if they so decide. our view of the market. for the present as there does not seem to be anything to start a speculative movement. We continue in our belief that May corn will sell several cents per bus higher than it is now. May oats are within 5120 of corn. It looks to us as though it is little change in values and supplies are only fair in quantity. Some Southern would take an advance in corn to let oats arrivals this week may change the figure Provisions have been stubbornly strong somewhat. all day, some of the buying has been of the thest class and the market shows an Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the advance. You can't expect as much of an advance as you could a few weeks ago when prices were so much lower. A little open/market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. The figures still we favor buying provisions and ex-

Puts, May wheat, 89%@891/2c. Calls, May wheat, 91@50%-%c

peet higher prices later.

| r                | Puts, May corn, 29%c.<br>Calls, May corn, 29e asked.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Cream., separators, fancy. Dairies, fancy, special make    |
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| h                | NEW YORK STOCKS.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Packing stock                                              |
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|                  | AMERICAN MARKETS.  Minne-  Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Chestnuts, per lb                                          |

AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York. May-897/8 891/4 891/4 ..90% ..90¼B 90% @ 1/2 921/8/1 \$75% \$75% \$71/2 \$71/2 813/8 86¼ 85¾ 85¾A 82 81¼ 81¼ High Cicse .....881/2B CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. 9.47@9.50

DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT, AT. Califlowers, per doz. 1 50 @ 2 40 Carrots, per bus. 45 @ 50 Turnips, per bus. 35 @ 40 Cabbage, per 100 lbs 1 20 @ 1 25 Red cabbage, per doz. 50 @ 60 Horse radish roots, per bbl. 5 00 @ 5 50 Onlons, per bus. 1 00 Receipts. Shipments. Chicago 3.249 Fancy navy, per bus ..... 1 35 @ 1 50 1.000 Medium, hand picked, bus... 90 21.000 Brown beans, fancy, bus... 1 25 @ 1 50 Kansas City ...... 72,54 Green and yellow peas..... 1 10 @ 1 25

CHINESE "HELLO" GIRL

Soy Sing a 'Frisco Chinaman.

So Ching was selected to do the "helio" stretche: At 1 o'clock it was bringing business, and he likes it, alle lightee. He occupies a little corner of the operating room all by himself, and he has plenty Spring chickens, per lb.....

to do.

Ching describes his first day's experience thus: "No sabe voicee walkee here, but I sabe fixee him for walkee, you bet. als. Country commission houses had buying orders. Receipts were 366 cars. May opened a shade lower at 29½@%c. and held at that price.

'Oats were dull but steady. Receipts were 165 cars. May opened a shade higher at 23¾@7%c, and hardly moved from those figures during the morning. Provisions were affected by the advance in hog prices. There was a good demand for shorts. May pork opened 5@7½c higher at \$9.42½@45, and held at \$6.42½. May lard opened 5c higher at \$4.85 and eased off to \$4.82½. May ribs opened 5c higher at \$4.75.

\*\*HAY, CAR LOTS.\*\*
Choice south Minn. 650 @ 750 @ 850 man. I talkee Choy Que Ko. Then 'nother man sit down. He talkee me one time again and I talkee 'Mut la ho so,' air same Melican man. What man you likee talkee? Next time maybee catchee. Then valve walkee. Wat's matter, you bet heap good I likee. Sometime, evelybody talkee all samee time. Wat's matter him? I no sabe again. What for he do that all timee? If hatchetman talkee 'bout killees ome more man I hear him and tell 'nother man you bet. I stop him volce the content of the conte

Its Too Generous Use Breaks Down

Americans. Mrs. S. T. Rorer writes on "Do We Eat | fanciers that the culture of Angoras is Too Much Meat?" in the January Ladles' an occupation which any young wo-Home Journal, answering her own query man with a fondness for pets and a affirmatively. "Meat," she asserts, "Is not little of the commercial instinct may THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Jan. 12.—Close, wheat steady, but the liverpool, Jan. 12.—Close, wheat steady, but the profit as well as pleasure, but the liverpool, Jan. 12.—Band of the control of th at all necessary to a perfect existence. It is an occupat hogs, 25.000; left over, 1901. Market fairly active at yesterday's decline. Light, \$3.40 active and large quantities, invariably breaking down at middle life with just such diseases as come from the over-use of concentrated not heigher. Beeves, \$3.40 acts bring a good price and it will cost something to establish a kennitrogenous foods. Children fed on beef not heigher, \$2.10 acts bring a good price and it will cost something to establish a kennitrogenous foods. Children fed on beef not heigher, \$2.10 acts bring a good price and it will cost something to establish a kennitrogenous foods. Children fed on beef not heigher, \$2.10 acts bring a good price and it will depend upon the nitrogenous foods. Children fed on beef not heigher, \$2.10 acts bring a good price and it will cost something to establish a kennitrogenous foods. The amount will depend upon the nitrogenous foods, with white bread, lose the various salts necessary to the building of bones, teeth and muscle and shade higher. Native sheep, \$3.00 acts bring a good price and it will cost something to establish a kennitrogenous foods. The amount will depend upon the nitrogenous foods, will be act to feet are offered for sale at very lowest building of bones, teeth and muscle and sheep sheep. \$3.00 acts bring a good price and it middle life with just such diseases as come from the over-use of concentrated nitrogenous foods. The amount will depend upon the nitrogenous foods acts bring a good price and it middle life with just such diseases as come from the over-use of concentrated nitrogenous foods. The amount will depend upon the nitrogenous foods acts bring a good price and it middle life with just such diseases of the wheat, which is so rich in these earthly salts, is east aside, so that the THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis. Jan. 12.—Wheat weaker:
January. 89%c; May. 89%e; July. 87%c.
No. 1 hard. 91%e; No. 1 northern, 91%c. bone and nerve food necessary for an active existence. "An excess of carbonaceous food, on the preventing the complete nourishment of the museles. The over-fat person has

vere buyers of wheat early. There was Jacobite League of Great Britain and Ireresult of these several helps was a loc break. When you consider that there is nobody to sell any wheat to except occanobody and vigorous constitutions. They stilling anything, you will see that if the (Hunts) Jacobite club, the Jacobite Restonometric that the ruth as is possible. They are almost uniformly amiable and affectionate in disposition, and possess hardy and vigorous constitutions. They are full of interesting eccentricities, however."

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should not be neglected, and which any owner of Angoras is always ready to That the beautiful plaster casts to explain. The esentials for a successful New York, Jan. 12.—Close, wheat, Janother hand, forms an accumulation of fat,
pary, 98%c; February, 98%c; March, 95%c;
other hand, forms an accumulation of fat,
preventing the complete nourishment of important is an ample outdoor running. preventing the complete nourishment of the museless. The over-fat person has bulk without strength; his vital power is always deficient, while the excess of nitrogenous food which he consumes increases the tendency to disease of a pleathful of character, showing at once that the surplus is burned and stored the same as fuel foods."

ENGLISH JACOBITE SOLETIES. Daily Mail: To judge from the list of Jacobite clubs and associations given in the "Legitimist Calendar for 1895," which includes the Order of the White Rose, the Devon White Rose clug, the Legitimist Calendar for 1895, which mal. The general public believes it to be fined the formal many that the cost always deficient, and while it is hot for at least warm and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between dividences and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between dividences and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between dividences and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between dividences and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between dividences and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between dividences and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between dividences and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between dividences and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between dividences and exist and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the clerk and while it is hot for at least warm. Notice is hereby given that the clerk and while it is hot for at least warm. Notic important is an ample outdoor runway, and while it is hot (or at least warm be delicate in physique and surly and treacherous in disposition. This is as fabries are replacing those of China slik and denim for bedrooms? So say the decorates and denim for bedrooms? So say the decorates.

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p. m. Next meeting Jan. 12, 1898.
Work, Royal Arch degree.
Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Lorg,

DULULTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month,
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuerday, Jan. 11, 1898. Work,
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Alfred Le Richeux, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105. Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street, James McDowell, M. W.; D. S. Bianchard, re-

Thursday night at 7:30.
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TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Wyckoff, Seamens & Benedict, 323 West LOGGING KIT FOR SALE—SIX SET sleds with McLaren casting corner binds and wrappers for same, cant hooks, loading chains, skidding rigs; blacksmith kit. Above stored at Sucker river, Minn. Also six set sleds, McLaren casting corner binds and chains to rig out said sleds; blacksmith kit and other articles pertaining to the logging husiness. said sleds; blacksmith kit and other articles pertaining to the logging business, too numerous to mention. All the above sleds in good repair and can be bought cheap. Any further information can be had by writing to E. S. Hammond, Eau Claire, Wis. This kit stored at Cable,

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pounds. HAIR DRESSING. TILLIE JORGENSEN, FORMERLY with Midtsund Sisters, of St. Paul will give scalp treatments and shampooing for ladies' and gentlemen at their home. Call or address 905 East Second street, Duluth. SOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Lated January 12th, 1898.

AMELIA F. PEASE, as Executrix of the last Will of Hannah F. Pease, Deceased.

January 8th, 1898. JOHN McKAY, (Seal.) A. A. HALL. (Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-10-11-12.

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's drug store. SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-WASHING OR WORK BY the day, 405 Eighth avenue east. WOULD LIKE DRESSMAKING AT home or in families. Address 11 Twenty-fifth avenue west.

From UNION DEPOT, CITY TICKET OFFICE 332 West Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all points. Telephone 218. WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper by lady 30 years of age. Hotel, tlat or rooming house, Experienced. Ad-dress T 91, Herald.

SITUATION WANTED-BY GOOD HO tel or restaurant cook, either night day work. Address J. W. B., Herald. SITUATION WANTED — WASHING, scrubbing or offices to clean by day. Address 276 between Second and Third streets in the alley on Third avenue east. A BOY WANTS WORK OF ANY KIND, used to taking care of horses. Call address 322 West Second street, city. WOMAN WANTS WORK OF ANY kind, to go out by the day washing or scrubbing or offices to clean. Call or ad-dress 322 West Second street, city.

pany. Have had experience. Will go on salary or commission. Address T 44, Herald. SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN respectable widower's family, by a 10:30 a.m. Ar. good and economical cook; low wages 10:24 a.m. Ar. in a comfortable home. Address 625 West First streeet.

WANTED-POSITION AS TRAVEL-

ing salesman for flour milling com

TO RENT - HOUSES. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, FOUR BLOCKS from postoffice, \$5 per month. Also 2-room nouse, first class, steam heat and and water, free until May 1, will rent very cheaply. 905 Lyceum bullding. FOR RENT-FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, will rent cheap. Address T

90. Herald. HOUSES AND FLATS. MCRAE, TORrey building. EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVEments; centrally located, R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street.

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, DE-slrably located, at reasonable rates. 'N. J. Ulham & Cq., 400 Burrows building. TO RENT--ROGMS. FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. West Superior street. FOR RENT - THREE UNFURnished rooms, central, heat and water.

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RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. GOOD TABLE BOARD, WITH WARM sunny rooms, well furnished; reasonable rates, 505 East Second street. ROOM AND BOARD OFFERED, BATH and electric light. \$3.50 and \$4 per week. No. 20 Seventh avenue west.

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. State price, T 91 Herald.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned have been duly appointed by the common council of the city of proceedings for the purpose of viewing the premises and assessing the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the purpose of acquiring a right-of-way for a public thoroughfare in order to and for the purpose of acquiring and extending of a readverted Whereas default has been made in the cf opening and extending of a loadway conditions of a certain mortgage which through the northwest half of the south conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly excented and delivered by John R. Marshall and Margaret A. Marshall, his wife, mortgagors, to Hannah F. Pease, mortgagee, dated June first (1st), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County. Minnesota, on June eleventh (11th), 1892, at 359 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred one (101) of mortgages, on pages four hundred tifty-three (453), four hundred fifty-four (454) and four hundred tifty-five (455) thereof: such default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual installments of interest upon sald mortgage.

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dobt, which became due respectively of
January 1st, 1897, July 1st, 1897, and January 1st, 1898, each amounting to the sum of
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installments of interest; by reason whereof the undersigned inas elected to declare
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and whereas said mortgage contains a distance of innety-eight actually due and claimed to be due and no elamed to be due and no operative by reason of the detaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, which has been distance of innety-eight actually due and claimed to be due and ninety-nine one hundredths (98.99) payable at the date of this notice the running easterly on a tangent to the aforesaid curve produced, one thousand stituted to recover the debt secured by thirty-four and four-tenths (1034.4) feet to a point at the beginning of curve; the refers notice the running easterly on a tangent to the interest thereon at the rate of seven per the running easterly on a tangent to the side to a point at the beginning of curve; thereon at the rate of seven per the running easterly on a tangent to the produced, one thousand the running easterly of the running easterly on a tangent to the produced, one thousand the running easterly of the running easterly on a tangent to the side to a point at the case of the running easterly of the running easterly on a tangent to the side to a point at the case of the running easterly of the running easterly on a tangent to the sum of four thousand structured to the running easterly of the said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest one-quarter (swid) of sale has become operative, and no action of sale has become operative.

Lated January 12th, 1898.

AMELIA F. PEASE, as Executrix of the last Will of Hannah F. Pease, Deceased, Mortgagee.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Duluth Evening Heraid, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-2-9-16.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.— Notice is hereby given that the co-carbon Mortgage existing between last will of the proposed to be acquired for said purpose or which may be directly or indirectly affected thereby to be made by the city engineer of the city of Duluth, showing the lands and parcels of property required to be taken for said purpose as aforesaid or which may be damaged thereby and have caused said plat to be filed with the clerk of said city of Duluth; and that the undersigned, as Dated Laws of Sale, as provided by laws.

Dated Duluth, Minnesota, December GEO. J. MALLORY, ROBT. RANKIN, GEO. TAYLOR, Commissioners Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 1, 10t

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

\*Daily. †Except Sunday.

\*6 30 am

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-

from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated January 6th, A. D. 1898. ELIZA F. da COSTA RICCI. Assignee of Mortgagee. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, 917-918 New York Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-

NOTICE.—
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Exchange Bank of Duluth, Minn., will be held at the office of the bank in Duluth, Minnesota, on Wednesday, January 12th, 1898, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

JAMES C. HUNTER,
Cashier.

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### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department. Weather Bareau. Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four any increase of population, if, indeed, it hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Jan. 12.- A storm which has moved across does not result in a wholesale swarm-Kansas and Missouri since yesterday ing. morning, and is now central between Davenport and Chicago, has steadily increased in intensity. It has been attended by general and heavy rains in Missouri, Ilduring the past twenty-four hours, and by lesser falls of snow, sleet or rain in see- the paper that is not tied to any party distributed as follows: Kansas City, 1.50 inches; Memphis, 1.42; Davenport, .70; Chi-

der storms are reported at St. Louis and toba and Saskatchewan. It is now coldest. with temperatures slightly below zero, at Winnipeg. Minnedosa, Prince Albert and both are often deceived by this political Lander, and warmest at Memphis, where coloring given the news. the temperature is 68.

Minimum temperatures last night: 20 Edmonton Battleford Prince Albert ledicine Hat 14 Swift Current 12 Qu' Appelle . 10 Helena .... Calgary 6 Winning Williston Bismarck Miles City Rapld City St. Paul Sault Ste. Marie. Marquette 28 Milwaukee ... La Crosse Denver ltil Omaha Kansas City 16 Memphis Dodge City - denotes below zero.

moderate cold wave tonight; brisk north to northwest winds. JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan 12.—Forecast until 8 p. m. paper which party has triumphed, or tomorrow: For Minnesota: Cloudy and which faction is in the ascendancy, so fair tonight with cold wave in northeas! quarter; Thursday fair with warmer in west portion; brisk winds from north- Its mission is to give the news as it west. For Wisconsin: Falr and much cold finds it." er tonigrt with cold wave in northwest portions; Thursday fair; colder in extreme north portion; strong west winds.

## JEVONS' PROPHECY FULFILLED.

iren and steel trade of the United States head of the lages. Its aim is to give and the decline of Great Britain's im- the news accurately and without prejportance as an iron manufacturing cen- udice, and men of all shades of polit- Points From the Message of New Leonard H. Courtney in an address be- depend upon the correctness and fairfore the Royal Statistical society in ness of its news columns. were by scientific and statistical authority, aroused more than interest. They created excitement. Many eminent

scribed. That she then possessed the most available and cheapest coal supply, burn out the vitais of the country, and it is possible that there are now those living who will see the end of the export of crude iron." In 100 years England's supremacy as a manufacturing country, he declared, would be gone.

Professor Jevons and compares them by the disturbance created by the curwith the conditions of today, and his rency reformers who are anxious "to act. conclusion is that the predictions have commit this country more thoroughly to been literally fulfilled. When Jevons the single gold standard." There is no wrote, the production of the English coal demand, outside of interested quarters, mines was about 100,000,000 tons and for any change in the currency, and the happen to the sandwich market this year. Per's Magazine.

was being increased at the rate of 3½ sentiment of the country is resolutely crease the output last year should have backs, so that there is no probability of been 278,000,000 tons, but it really was any legislation on the subject. But it but 195,000,000. "The source of great is hardly probable that this agitation is Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. danger to our industrial supremacy the reason why money is not seeking inwhich Jevons detected," said Mr. Court- vestment in industrial enterprises which ney, "lay in the United States." Here would create prosperity. The fact is again his prescience was manifested. that the great trusts and combines was 170,000,000 tons. That was still 25,- before real prosperity can be secured for 000,000 tons less than the output of the the country. Capital will seek other in-English mines, but the gain is signifi- vestments or lie idle until the trusts cant in connection with the rapid ad- have been killed and a fair field presentvance of the country as a manufacturing ed for enterprise and competition in 1.30 center. England's exports of crude iron business. are declining, having reached their maximum in 1882, and the production of pig iron in this country exceeds that of Great Britan, while the American production of steel is double that of Great

> The price of coal at the American mines is about 2 shillings less than the price at the English mines, although there has been a fall in the price of the English product instead of an increase since Jevons wrote. America's coal deposits have as yet been barely scratched, and their extent and the ease with which they can be mined, if Jevons' theory be ing of his nationality recently, said: of the market of the world for this in my tastes, I show it in my name, trial field upon the English people is a under the name of Riley?" subject to which Mr. Courtney gives considerable attention, but he can ar-

THE INDEPENDENT PAPER, The Kansas City World draws attention to the value of the independent, or to any faction, but that is devoted constituents. The influences to which one of the two is always deceived, and same as silk.

The World adds: "An instance of question, there may yet be time to at-Ohio senatorial fight given in the do not close until 7 p. m. daily papers. According to the political complexion of the paper Hanna's election is assured or he has confessed himself beaten. The statements are directly contrary, and the readers of one paper, at least, fall to receive a true account of the situation. If but count was given the readers of the other paper they were in this instance particularly fortunate, for the general rule is that the readers of all partisan pa-Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 22; pers suffer from a lack of knowledge of maximum yesterday, 28; minimum yes- the true situation of any political affair. get it. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: It is to the independent paper, there-Fair and colder tonight and Thursday; a fore, that a man must turn for information which is accurate and is not colored from party attachment. It paper which party has triumphed, or

It is because it is an independent journal, not tied down to any political head of the lakes. Its aim is to give all the news correctly and uncolored by partisanship, that The Herald has gained the largest circulation at the ter was made recently by Rt. Hon. ical belief have learned that they can

## WHY CAPITAL LIES IDLE.

The Omaha Bee, discussing a statement by the New York Times that capitalists are putting millions into book entitled "The Coal Question." In per cent bonds or permitting their money fact his statements, backed up as they to lie idle, instead of into great industrial enterprises because there is want of

"Perhaps this is true, yet we are inclined to think that the causes of dis- today and out of the race tomorrow. trust are exaggerated, and therefore right to get to the sea with his product. that it will gradually pass away. The tendency to legislation unfriendly to died away, after the fashion of such capital, save where the latter is made means increased power and better citizengotten, only, however, to be now recalled strong as it has been, and there is every inferior to the servants of individuals. in the light of events which prove the reason to expect will still further diminish. Another cause of lack of confi-It was asserted by Professor Jevons dence is the persistent effort to discredit that the prominence of a nation in the the currency system; to make it appear surroundings. manufacturing field and its ability to dominate the market depends upon its that the government paper money, which served well its purpose during salroundings.

Nearly every product springing from the earth can be gathered and nature will renew the supply. supply of fuel. Fuel, he argued, is an years of unparalleled prosperity, is no absolute necessity in the manufacture longer to be trusted, but must be gotten both of iron from the ore and the manu- rid of before there can be permanent facture of articles of use from the iron Prosperity. This view is widely prevafter it has been reduced. That nation, alent, and 'is being constantly urged upon public attention, and leading, as i is most abundant and cheap will in- has done, to a multiplicity of plans of evitably control the market of the currency reform, so-called, inevitably operates to make capital conservative and timid. But this influence must, it him to announce his willingness to accept would seem, become less potent in face of the fact that the country is rapidly his name are heard in many parts of the making progress and thus furnishing an adequate answer to those who demand known as one of the most successful camthat the currency system shall be radically changed. The currency re- Page Morris. Mr. Morris knows this, too really doing more than all else to keep federal patronage. Mr. Bede is an eloformers, or the more radical of them, are 'allve distrust. They ought to know that what they aim at is impossible of attain-ment at this time, and therefore that the ment at this time, and therefore that the

> The Bee is a Republican newspaper, but it is resolutely opposed to the retirement of the greenbacks, and consequent retirement of the currency. It may be that, as it claims, capital is made timid

per cent per annum. At that rate of in-lopposed to the retirement of the green-At that time the output of the American stand in the way of new enterprises. mines was 24,000,000 tons. In 1896 it They must be crushed and annihilated

> The alarming reports as to Munkacsy's health that have recently been circulated are denied by a German paper. The Hungarian artist's condition has remained practically unchanged Schumann passed the last sad years of his life). He takes walks in good weather, and talks rationally in German to the people about him. That his condition is hopeless is declared untrue. James Whitcomb Riley, when speak

correct, assure the future domination "I'm Irish from the word go. I show it country. The effect of this prospective Who ever heard of a man who was not departure of supremacy in this indus-A great many people are like the Em-

poria, Kan., man whom the Gazette reporia, Kan., man whom the Gazette reports as having said to his servant just before she shook the dust of his house from her feet: "Now, Mary, I don't care care buy here with no fear of being cheated." be a radical one and that it will forbid ports as having said to his servant just how many lies you tell about me, but please don't tell the truth."

Kurtz put up a clever eampaign, until he permitted the legislators to adjourn until Monday and go home to see their

Recorder Goff of New York fined eago. ... Detroit. ... At a clock this morning rain was falling at Davenport. volved in any way a matter of politics, twenty-eight delinquent jurors \$100 La Crosse. Milwaukee and Detroit and the Democratic paper will give the aplece the other day. This is a good way within and in front of the storm area Democratic version of the situation, to make men remember that there are the temperature has risen decidedly in li-linois. Missouri and Michigan and thun-der storms are reported at St. Louis and cratic voter may be pleased when he The Atchison Globe says that the girls

Fair weather has continued throughout reads the Democratic account and the of that town do not wear silk lined skirts, the Northwest and West, and the pressure has increased very decidedly, with Republican voter may be pleased when but kick their ordinary skirts behind as falling temperature, in Wyoming, Mani- he reads the Republican account, but they walk so that they rustle just the If you have not voted yet on the water

> this is to be found in the news from the tend to this importnt duty. The polls The Omaha Bee speaks of "Gasman

> > Bee know that Mr. Addicks claims residence in Delaware? demanding \$5,000,000 from the French government. Why didn't he ask \$10.

Addicks of Maryland." Does not the

You did not register yesterday for the city election? Well, you will have an other chance next Tuesday. Do not for-

The Ohio legislature is not freer from purchaseable members than are other legislative bodies in some other states.

How Mark Hanna must have trembled last night for fear Mrs. Griffith would change her mind. far as stating the fact is concerned. The black headlines in the Minne-

> A vote in the Ohio legislature wa worth a few dollars last night.

Hanna got a pretty bad scare, even i

## TRUTHS TERSELY PUT. York's Governor.

All relations rest upon confidence. A law that is not uniformly applied is The broadest and most liberal policy is

No man can be a fair judge who does not understand both sides. The public gets less for its money than individuals get for theirs. formed in his childhood. The condtion of any business communities likely to show at the bank. Every citizen of this country has the An inspiration that produces no result, is no better than agreeable recollection.

Knowledge gained from good books The servants of the public should not be

Reading is a ladder which may be used climb to the summit or descend to the entitled to extravagant fare or gorgeous Economy in the abstract excites universal enthusiasm, but abstract economy

Booming Bede. Albert Lea Tribune (Rep.): Hon. Adam Bede has a great following in the Sixth congressional district of Minnesota the congressional nomination at the hands of the Republicans. The notes sounding gaining tremendous momentum. He is well palgners in the West. In fact, it was his

others are closed to him.

disturbance they make is necessarily will go in to win, and he will win. His Share of Prosperity. Atchison Globe: An Atchison man will shortly resign his job to marry a school

How It Affects New York.

Sandwiches May Be Dear. Washington Star: With Mr. Leiter con trolling the bread and Mr. Armour the

**CURLING FOR TROPHIES.** National and International Matches



LINES TO A SMILE.

Harlem Life: Frlend-Wouldn't you like to have me sit here and shoot at the poets when they come in? Editor—No, you are Puck: Little Clarence—Pa, i sthere really "honor among thieves?" Mr. Callipers—No, my son; thieves are just as bad as

"There are tifty-four the book she was reading. "And yet woman is supposed to be a weak creature," he said thoughtfully, And then he dodged.



THE MITCHELL MEDAL medals will also be awarded for winners in each event. The Gordon medal match, the most important of the win-ter, is to be played for at St. Paul at a And harried his shlps to wrack. ter, is to be played for at St. Paul at a date agreeable to the Western clubs. He was playing at Plymouth a rubber The interstate medal match has been left to a committee consisting of David Eoulis and Senator W. D. Edwards. The competition for the McClintock medal for Scotch vs. all other national ities, is to be played from Jan. 12 to Jan. 26, and the Gordon international Detroit Journal: "The self-made man," medal is to be played for at Montreal remarked the observer of men and things, at a date to be fixed by the officers of

SCENE AT CURLING GAMES DURING THE INTERNATIONAL CON-

or two before he was done." Detroit Free Press: She-Do you think Miss Sweeter is so strikingly handsome? He-I know it. All the other women put in their time picking her to pieces.

A CURE. There was a man in our town With every damsel fair

Chicago Tribune: Japanese diplomats profess to believe that the partition of China is not in contemplation by "the powers." This evidently is a diplomatic making preparations to protect herself matches, made up of husbands and from the landgrabbers and possibly to se- wives, other folks' brothers and sisters, cure her share when the grand catastrophe comes.

the following from the Elk River Star-News appear very frequently in many or Whether that home be memory or dream our Republican exchanges: "The party is liable to need all the votes it can get next fall." Sure thing, boys, sure thing.

Too Much Dashed Language. New York Sun: It must be confessed that swearing is altogether too common, hoth in fiction and on the stage. As it grows less common among well-bred and civilized men, it seems to thrive on the lips of the heroes and vilialns of novels and plays. It takes an artist, and a great artist, to use profanity or even siang, and the more sparingly he uses it the better will be the effect. There is a so-called realism which is merely repulsive

"Subdued," But Still Fighting. relating to the recall of the expeditionary force report that the Afridis and other tribesmen are "subdued," but as they fought to the last with savage ferocity The farmer can never escape his taxes; up to the withdrawal of the force and whatever means of escape may be open to would doubtiess have kept on fighting if the British had not retired, the report of

> A REMINDER. O plaining heart The balm was never grown to heal the But others sigh the same: And grow the herb of grace to give them And heal my own wound also?" Hapi

Or-haply never; that I do not know; 'Tis not for that we sow! Perchance the other half that makes thy Such malmed and useless fragments may be found, Go, show them how one grand mosai May form itself of broken lives of man. 'And the One Friend among them find?

Perchance

Still look not thou askance. O dreaming brain! Thou never shalt possess thy plot is Memphis Commercial-Appeal: Even the But in thy languid hand lies power to do Deeds whereby dreams of others shall 'And see fulfilled my own fond visions".

It is not promised. Still-what seer can

-LOUISE BETTS EDWARDS in Har-

Yet, whether Fate that gift doules of

"would give more general satisfaction, doubtless, if he tried himself on a time America and the officers of the Canadian branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling club of Canada The most valuable of all the national club trophies, and they are all handsome, is the above mentioned Mitchell medal of solid gold, handsomely emblazoned with curling scenes and adorned with diamonds, pearls and turquoises with fine taste. This was presented by the late. Alexander of debts outstanding against said de-

game. As in nearly every other sport she undertakes, the American woman catches onto the secrets of curling very quickly and then on certain evenings pinion. In the meantime Japan will go on in the week theer are bonspiels, or

ing, if sincere, is not always expert. Will Need Many.

St. Cloud Times: Expressions such as At drowsy dawn I left the Gate—so very

and the fun is genuine, though the play-

But now how swift the shadows run, how near the darkness is

again our wandering feet:

Familiar faces vanish, but the voices vi

their being "subdued" must be taken To one warm hand alone I cling, as fast the night grows late, And crave that we may come gether to the gate.
--WILLIAM CRANSTON LAWTON

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## Kidney and Bladder Troubles Quickly Cured.

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Men and women doctor their troubles so often without benefit that they get discouraged and skeptical. In most such cases serious mistakes are made in doctoring and not knowing what our trouble is or what makes us sick. The unmistakable evidences of kidney trouble are pain or duli ache in the back, too requent desire to pass water, scanty supply, scalding irritation. As kidney disease advances the face looks sallow or pale, eyes puffy, the feet swell and sometimes the heart acts badly. Should further evidence be needed to find out the cause of sickness, then set urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling is also convincing proof that our kidneys and bladder need doctoring. A fact often overlooked, or not always understood, is that women suffer as much from kidney and bladder trouble as men do.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the discovery of the eminent physician and scientist, and as such is not recommended for everything, but will be found just what is needed in cases of kidney and bladder disorders or troubles due to weak kidneys, such as catarrh of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism or Bright's disease, which is only advanced kidney trouble

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ADMIRALS ALL. Essex was fretting in Cadiz bay With the galleons fair in sight; Howard at last must give him his way, And the word was passed to fight. Never was a schoolboy gayer than he, Since holidays first began; He tossed his bonnet to wind and sea, And under the guns he ran.

Drake nor devil nor Spaniard feared Their cities he put to the sack; When the great Armada came:

But he said: "They must wait their turn good souls," And he stopped and finished the game. Fifteen sail were the Dutchmen bold, Duncan he had but two; But he anchored them fast where the Texel shoated, And his colors aloft he flew.

'I've taken the depth to a fathom," "And I'll sink with a right good will: For I know when we are all of us u My flag will be fluttering still."

Splinters were flying above, below, When Nelson sailed the sound; 'Mark you, Iwouldn't be elsewhere now Sald he, "for a thousand pound!" The admiral's signal bade him fly. But he wickedly wagged his head; And clapped the glass to his sightless eye, And "I'm damned if I see it!" he said. -From "Admirals All and other Verses, by Henry Newbolt.

When you want The Evening Herald wants, bring what you want.

Pill-Dosed.-With nauseous, big purgers prejudices people against pills generally. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are revolutionizing the pill demand. They're so pleasant and easy to take. The doses are

PETITION TO SELL LAND.—
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis -ss.
In Probate Court, Special Term, De1889, at 11:30 o'clock a. m. in Book 39 of mortgages on page 537. Said J. H. Kencember 28th, 1897. In the matter of the estate of Michael in and to said mortgage to said Rob't. R.

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-29-Jan-5-12.

In the matter of the estate of Charles P. Lindner, deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of Alice L. Lindner, administratrix of said On reading and filing the petition of Alice L. Lindner, administratrix of said estate, setting forth the amount of persentation, at any time within one year The cloud-hung visions of the morn were far more real then

Than now are thronging city streets and cries of eager men.

The hours ere yet the sun was high were like eternities,

But now how swift the shadows run how seed the deceased least and value of the respective portions or least and value of the respective portions or least and value of the respective portions or least and lowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

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But now how swift the shadows run how least that has come into her hands, the disposition thereof, and how much remains undisposed of; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased.

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But now how swift the shadows run least the disposition of all the real estate.

But now how swift the shadows run least and value of the respective portions or lots thereof; the persons interested in said estate, with their residences; and praying Ah, well! 'Tis age the happiest day comes swift to even-song;

With merrier comrades never yet did pitagrim pass along.

The paths that widest seem to part still winding turn and meet;

The paths that widest seem to part still winding turn and meet;

Perchance they do but homeward lead again our wandering feet:

That license be to her granted to sell so much thereof as may be necessary to pay said debts and the expense of administration, and it appearing, by said petition, by said petition, and the sum of twenty-five hundred to pay said debts and expenses of administration; and that it is necessary for the payment of such debts and expenses, to gain our wandering feet:

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The path that license be to her granted to sell so It is therefore ordered, that all persons bearing date the 24th day of October, 1891. interested in said estate, appear before and with a power of sale therein this court on Saturday, the 22nd day of tained, duly recorded in the office of

> ed to said administratrix to sell so much 500; and no action or proceeding having of the said real estate as shall be neces- been instituted, at law or otherwise, to sary to pay sald debts, legacies and ex- recover the debt secured by said mortder shall be published once in each week that by virtue of the power of sale confor three successive weeks prior to said tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.
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> Dated at Duluth, the 29th day of De-

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. (Seal.) ISAAC E. WEST. Attorney for Administratrix. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-29-Jan-5-12.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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TONIGHT! In the.... STAR LECTURE GOURSE FIRST M. E. CHURCH, DULUTH. BERNARD LISTEMANN, First Violin,

HAROLD KNAPP, Second Violin, HUGO FREY, Viola. FRANZ WAGNER, Violoncelio, with Mande Winklebleck-Gandreaux, Prima The Musical Event of the Winter.

Tickets \$1.00. Ladies please remove your hats.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .small and so is the price—10 cents for 40 doses. Billousness, Sick Headache. Constipation dispelled, Work like a charm. Sold by Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Superior street.—8.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain purchase money mort-gage dated August 10, 1889, made by Lilian M. Himebaugh and Sarah E. Merritt, mortgagers, to Rob't R. Graves and J. H. Kenney, mortgagees, and with a power of sale therein contained recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, August 30, ney assigned all his right title and interest There was a man in our town
With every damsel fair
Hed fail in love, till in chagrin
He tore out all his hair.

When thus he was balld-leaded,
It strangely did befail.
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Nor was chagrined at all.

RAYILING CHINA.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Chinesecall their emperor the "Son of Heaven,"
What they need most at present, however,
is a "Son of a Gun."

Chiego Record: The devoted presistence,
and excelerance the state can approach the most picturesque features of modern diplemacy.

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When they have been defails the present the report the ropid cannot returned by the hatter of the state of the sta said mortgage will be foreclosed as to said lots one (1) and two (2), above described. by a sale of the same as separate and dis-tinct parcels; which sale will be made by ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON FILING
PETITION TO SELL LAND.—
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis
—ss.
In Probate Court, Special Term, December 29th, 1897.

Special Term, December 29th, 1897.

Since the parcels; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 27th day of January, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to county and interpretation.

> January, 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be grant-led to said administrative to sail admini vided, the sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: In and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:
> All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots tifteen (15) and sixteen (16). In block twenty-one (21), in the Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the eleventh (11th) day of February, 1898, at 10 o'ciock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of twenty-five hundred and ten and 75-100 dollars, and interest, and seventy-five (75) dollars, attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in caso of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.
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> Dated December 27th, A. D. 1897.
>
> LOUISA W. SIMONDS,
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> Mortgagee.

DAN'L G. CASH.
Altorney for Mortgagee,
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Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-29-Jan-5-12-

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## **OBJECTS** SET FORTH

Purpose of the Religious Census to Be Taken Saturday is Explained.

Rev. B. R. Patrick, Dr. Cleland and Ex-Gov. Miller Deliver Addresses.

churches all over the city with the purmove into the enemy's camp that the churches are taking. He said that its purpose is to reach the people who are not now reached by the churches, to seek them out and find where they are The churches have organized into a central committee consisting of one mem ber from each denomination and one from each language in each denomina tion in the city. The city has been divided into thirty-three districts for the purpose of taking the census, each district containing approximately 2000 people. The census will begin Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Cleland of the First Presbyterian church was the next speaker, after Miss Those Made Last Evening---Talk of Tupper had beautifully rendered a vocal solo. He was to explain to the audience the benefits of the census to the church and the public. He thought that the first and not the least benefit of the evening play last evening and the follow- Chicago Times said of the quartet: census was its causing the Christian forces of the city to unite in a grea work, regardless of denomination, s that Catholic and all denominations Protestants touch elbows together in common cause. A second benefit h thought was that it would serve to re mind the Christlan church of her specifi duty, which was not merely to meet an hear sermons from cushioned pews, bu to "go." A third benefit was that would refute the charge that the churc is not reaching the masses because it l not trying to reach them and does no want to reach them. It would place the church in touch

with the people. He said that there wa a lack of warmth in the churches o Duluth, which could be partially ex plained by the fact that Duluth is a nev city, composed of people who have com from varying points of the compass an who do not know each other. Anothe reason why the census is a good thin at this time is that it will bring ou many interesting facts concerning th lives of the people such as the churche are in ignorance upon now. It will de velop conditions that are not known and that cannot be met unless they are team which plays a fairly strong studied and grappled with understand- to still have a minus score. There is

The census, however, he considered but the beginning of the work." When the cards that have been published in the will be put in touch with the members game. The score was: of its falth who for some reason have not L. W. Rollesten, been participating. These cards will be F. N. McLaren, distributed among the workers of the D. G. Cutler, churches to be looked up. Many who C. B. Woodruff, have been chilled by the strangeness of fellowship into renewing their al- being as follows:

Dr. Cleland stated that the canvass was to be made only in the homes, but G. F. Mackenzie, that when it is concluded the Y. M. C. A. will begin another in the business sec-

John Miller, ex-governor of North Dakota, was the last speaker. He thought the idea an excellent one and along the line of intelligent Christian work. He believed that the percentage of non-attendants at church would be found to be very large, and he thought the census a practical method of finding out the needs of the community.' It is a question if the church today is grasping its opportunities in a capable manner, and if it is going to carry out the work it should do. The census will be of little service, however, unless the information secured is followed up by systematic work by all of the churches. Momentous questions are being adjusted, and he believed that upon the work of of sixteen candidates will be initiated the Christian churches depended their into the mysteries of the order and Frisettlement. He believed that the same day night the lodge will go to West Suthing should be carried out into a state perior to take part in the installation organization, so that the work of the of a new lodge there. A large delegachurches should not overlap, as it does tion is expected to arrive here Friday in many cases where several denomina- from the Twin City lodges to particitions try to maintain churches in com- pate in the organization of the West munities that can adequately support Superior lodge.

A similar meeting was held at the Pilat which Rev. S. W. Kuhns of the Eng- The case of Charles F. Kugler against lish Lutheran church; Rev. C. H. Pat- the St. Paul & Duluth road, the ton, of the Pilgrim Congregational plaintiff had all his testimony in at the church, and W. H. Hubbard were the close of yesterday's session, and the speakers. Miss Anna Farrell and the defense moved the court to instruct the cathedral choir furnished some excellent jury to return a verdict in its favor. music. Meetings were also held at the This motion will be argued at the open-Swedish Bethany church in the West ing of court tomorrow morning, as End and Westminster Presbyterian there was no court today on account of church at West Duluth.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1896. Messrs. Ely Bros.: I have used Ely's Messrs. Ely Bros.: I have used Ely's Cream Balm a number of years and find it works like a charm. It has cured me of the most obstinate case of cold in the head in less than forty-eight hours from the time I feit the cold coming on I the time I felt the cold coming on. I cases left on the eall for tomorrow as would not be without it. Respectfully follows: 120, 29, 67, 91 and 92. FRED'K FRIES.

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## BEWARE OF MORPHINE.

Mrs. Pinkham Asks Women to Seek Permanent Cures and Not Mere Temporary Relief From Pain.

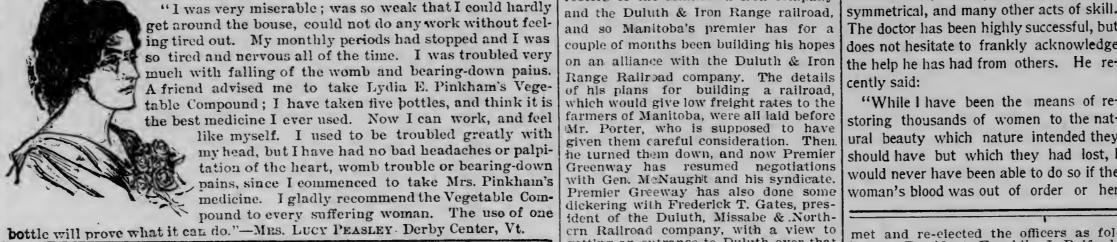
Special forms of suffering lead many a woman to acquire the morphine habit. One of these forms of suffering is a dull, persistent pain in the side, accompanied by heat and throbbing. There is disinelination to work, because work only increases

This is only one symptom of a chain of troubles; she has others she cannot bear CLEARLY OUTLINED to confide to her physician, for fear of an examination, the terror of all sensitive,

> The physician, meantime, knows her condition, but cannot combat her shrinking terror. He yields to her supplication for something to relieve the pain. He gives her a few morphine tablets, with very grave caution as to their use. Foolish woman! She thinks morphine will help her right along; she becomes its slave !

> > letter about it:

A wise and a generous physician had such a case; he told his patient he could do nothing for her, as she was too nervous to undergo an examination. In despair, she went to visit a friend. She said to her, "Don't give yourself up; just go to the nearest druggist's and buy a bottle of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will build you up. You will begin to feel better with the first bottle." She did so, and after the fifth bottle her health was re-established. Here is her own



### MHIST CLUB SCOKES.

## Changing System.

| е I | evening play last evening and the follow-  |
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| n   | ing scores were made:                      |
| t   | Plus. Minus.                               |
| f   | McCreary and Wyman1.94                     |
| a   | Niles and McPhail 6.06                     |
| e   | Simonds and Hirsch06                       |
| 4   | Crane and Wilson                           |
| c   | King and Rust 2.06                         |
| d   | Foster and Burzieh                         |
| t   | Kenealy and Pardee94 ——                    |
| t   | Houseon and wheek                          |
| h   | Marble and Wakeman 5.06                    |
| S   | roote and roy                              |
| t   | Relieally and Lardee                       |
| ı   | Smith and Lloyd6.94  Moer and Tinkham3.06  |
| h   | Cullom and Lardner4.94                     |
| S   | Poteet and Routh 1.06                      |
| f   | Coventry and Heimbach 3.06                 |
| -   | Hilton and Wray94                          |
| 1.  | The games in this series are being         |
| e   | played under the Howell system. At         |
| d   | first the club was quite well pleased      |
| r   | with it, but it is not so well liked now   |
| g   | that the members have seen more of its     |
|     | operation. Some of them raise strong       |
| es  | objections to it, claiming that the scores |
| 2   | do not always fairly present the play;     |
| n   | for instance, that it is possible for a    |
| **  | team which plays a fairly strong game      |

## Two Games For Buttons. There were two buttons games at the

some talk of changing the system.

the nature of the replies of the people questioned. In this way each church from Harry Hurdon in a very close C. Sargent; vice president, P. S. An-J. E. Catlin, Ward Ames, D. MacLeod, Harry Hurdon,

tension yesterday morning, and the

weekly meeting tomorrow night a class

Wants a Verdict Directed.

its being election day. When court adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9:30 Judges Cant and Ensign were still engaged upon the

## Union Men's Insurance Company.

Union Men's Mutual Insurance company into In the worst form, my limbs swelled from sion on the subject of advancing the infrom eleven to nine. The new board is the ankles up. I bloated until I was unable terest of the West End and Duluth. The 100 Doses in a composed of E. R. Cobb, Alfred Mc-Callum, D. D. McInnis, Charles Leytze, Swan, Anderson, Herman, W. Moeller, shortness of breath, For three months I. Dresident; J. H. Whitiey, secretary, and Swan Anderson, Herman W. Moeller, shortness of breath. For three months I president; J. H. Whitley, secretary, and Is peculiar to and true

Only of Hood's Sarsapa

J. W. Nichols, George De Lisle and J. was unable to lie down, and all the sleep I D. Sheagren, R. C. Sloan, S. W. Hill, E. got was in an arm chair. I was treated by Gollowing officers for the engine room. J. W. Nichols, George De Lisle and J. was unable to lie down, and all the sleep I N. S. Summerford, treasurer; directors, rilla, and is proof of its superior strength and economy. There is more curative following officers for the ensuing year:

The best doctors but gradually grew worse.

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There is more curative following officers for the ensuing year:

About a year ago I commenced taking Dr. and economy. There is more curative Charles Leytze; treasurer. J. F. McDonpower in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla ald; secretary and general manager, D.

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LISTEMANN STRING QUARTET.

MARKS BROS.' COMPANY. Marks Bros.' company drew another packed house at Turner hall last even- Remarkable Fertility of the Kalamaing. "The Little Duchess" was played and was well presented. The specialties were very good. Tonight "The Rose of Kerry" will be presented and tomorrow Soil of Inky Blackness Not Found night the company will go to Great Eastern hall, returning to Turner hall Fri-

## Officers Elected.

The Franklin Benefit association elec- ery fields of Kalamazoo, Mich. Peculiar papers have been filled out and returned to the committee they will be distributed to the different churches according to the different churches according to neke; secretary, Emil Schmied: treas- stance of nature. It is a legacy left to urer, M. M. Gasser; council, J. W. Hunt; the town by the gradual draining of the in membership and resources.

luth lodge of Elks. At the regular Miraculous Benefit RECEIVED FROM



Cure. I suffered for years, as result of army At the second annual meeting of the life, from sciatica which affected my heart Central Duluth, and there was a discuscomposed of E. R. Cobb, Alfred Mc- to button my clothing; had sharp pains following are the new officers: C. S. Miles' New Heart Cure and it saved my life

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## PORTER SAID "NIT"

Premier Greenway Was Evidently Slyly Worked By the Chicago Man.

## **EXPOSED HIS PLANS**

Mr. Porter, "After Careful Consideration," Turned the Scheme Down.

and so Manitoba's premier has for a The doctor has been highly successful, but couple of months been building his hopes does not hesitate to frankly acknowledge ern Railroad company, with a view to getting an entrance to Duluth over that lows: President, Franklin J. Pulford; WILL BE DEVELOPED ern Railroad company, with a view to ne.

Both of the range roads have been in
vice president, Edward P. Towne; secretary and treasurer, Caivin E. How;

terested in the Greenway road, because assistant secretary, H. C. McMartin. if it should be built it might pass Tonight the Listemann String quartet through the iron country in St. Louis will appear at the First Methodist county, and in time become a powerful competitor for the iron ore business. The Duluth Whist club held its regular church in the Star Lecture course. The Consequently both companies have exerted themselves to get at the bottom of "Many European cities and the older the enterprise, and if all reports are to Eastern towns of America boast of their be credited, they have been successful

> artist of the very best type. An ex- Mr. Porter have been declared off, it is lowed. said that he has finally closed with Gen. "Not only has she a fine stage presence McNaught and his associates, and that and a sweet, rich voice, but in addition the contract is now closed up and ready has a dramatic expression which en- for the ratification of the legislature titles her at once to a high rank. She when it meets next month. This report has a pure Italian method and her voice is a soprano of mezzo quality. The tone pours forth with perfect freedom. \* \* \* Her ballad singing is exceptionally it has been officially confirmed.

## A STRANGE SOIL. zoo Celery Fields.

Anywhere Else.

'A number of stores in town are displaying "The Land of Celery," a beautiful colored picture of the famous cel-

medical director, Dr. Frank Lynam. The secretary's report showed a fine increase soil so black that night is pale by comparison. In any other soil the plant afternoon. They state that the object grows rank, has a strong, bitter taste, of the organization is to unite the temhave been chilled by the strangeness of the churches and have therefore not atthe churches and have therefore not attended may be warmed by the board of trade buttons, the score tended may be warmed by the half of the board of trade buttons, the score tended may be warmed by the strangeness of the city for the engagement of the board of trade buttons, the score of the city for the engagement of the board of trade buttons, the score of the city for the engagement of the city for the engagemen the rich black earth makes a natural cigarettes to minors, with the ultimate being as follows:

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G. F. Mackenzie,
R. J. MacLeod,
C. A. Duncan,
Skip—16.

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Logging Road Extensions.

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KEEP "HUBBY" AT HOME
By keeping a case of good bottled beer in the house. We sell only the best. Rohl Bros., 126 East First. 'Phone, 484.

Candidates For Elks Order.

This will be a busy week for the Duluth lodge of Elks. At the regular luth lodge of Elks. At the regular like the logs that are being cut in that territory this winter, next spring.

KEEP "HUBBY" AT HOME
By keeping a case of good bottled beer in the plant the remarkable tonic properties of the plant. The product properties of the plant the remarkable tonic properties of the plant. The product properties of the plant product product properties of the plant product properties of the plant product pr roubles, rheumatism and gout, neuralgia, headaches and insomnia. It is principally used by physicians and by bankers, lawyers, railroad officials and professional men whose duties require great brain effort. Celerytone is also the base of the celebrated family medicine, Dunkley's Celery Compound. A very handsome little brochure is distributed gratis by many of the leading druggists and by sist of sixty men from the Fourteenth grocers in town, telling how to prepare infantry and with them they will take many dainty dishes with celery. The housewife will be greatly pleased with

## COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING. Declared In Favor of Purchasing the Water Plant.

mazoo, Mich.

this artistic little book. It is published

last evening declared by a nearly unanimous vote in favor of purchasing the water and gas plant. The reports of offiveteran of the 3rd N. Y. Artillery and for thirty years of the Babcock & Theorganization was shown to be in good. Munsel Carriage Co., of Auburn, says: "I financial condition and increasing in write to express my gratitude for the mirac- membership. The secretary reported lous benefit received from Dr. Miles' Heart that he was in correspondence with sevconsidering the question of moving to

## Bank Elects Directors.

The annual election of directors the First National bank was held yesterday and the following were chosen: D. H. Bacon, A. D. Thomson, A. M. Marshall, L. Mendenhall, A. C. Jones, T. J. Davis, of Duluth; Ammi W. Wright, of Alma, Mich.; John H. Barker, Michigan City, Ind. This is the old board. The Duluth Trust company elected a director and elected F. J. Pulford to succeed himself. The directors

# Makes Women Beautiful.

The Unseen Power of a Modern Discovery For Renewing Youth and Rendering People Attractive.

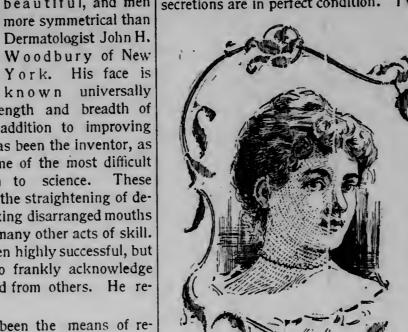


No man in America has probably done more to make women their general health, especially that the more symmetrical than more symmetrical than more symmetrical than

known universally throughout the length and breadth of complexions, he has been the inventor, as a surgeon, of some of the most difficult operations known to science. These operations include the straightening of deformed noses, making disarranged mouths symmetrical, and many other acts of skill.

"While I have been the means of re storing thousands of women to the natural beauty which nature intended they woman's blood was out of order or her tion with my work, I have often been able

JOINT INSTALLATION.



should have but which they had lost, I to say that in this work I have been largewould never have been able to do so if the of modern times. By its use, in connec-

of many eminent doctors who have found this same thing true, and who gratefully

Contract Let For Exploring the Van Vleck Copper

Relief Corps Go In. J. B. Culver post, G. A. R., and the nas one which is the peer of any in existence, and our musicians, music students and music-loving public have cause for gratitude that he has given us the Listemann String quartet."

Mrs. Maude Winklebleek-Gaudreaux, soprano, is with the company and is an artist of the very best type. An ex-I lowed.

The post officers installed ere as follows: Commander, M. W. Bates; senior vice commander, J. H. LaVaque; junier vice commander, J. H. L vice commander, J. R. Brearly; chap- range became an object of interest to

> guard, J. C. Scott; sergeant major, I. ago were warranted in their work by this morning the following attempt to the following attempt to the following attempt to the following attempt to the following attempt the following attempt to the following attempt to the following attempt to the following attempt the following attempt to the following attempt to the following attempt to my statements in your paper clemons. The officers of the Ladies' Relief corps has been one of the most promising loinstalled were as follows: President, cations on the range, and many of the installed were as follows: President, Mrs. Rebecca Van Baalen; senior vice president, Mrs. Julia White; junior vice president, Mrs. Julia White; junior vice president, Mrs. Kate Cornell; secretary, Mrs. Ella F. Gearhart; treasurer, Mrs. Antone C. LaDuc, a Duluth geologist, made a thorough examination of the made a thorough examination of the mine last week and gave the advice in the desire to have a denial of a report that he mine last week and gave the advice in Anna Hugo; chaplain, Mrs. S. Bragg; onductor, Mrs. Mamie Armstead; assistant conductor, Mrs. Josephine The company immediately perfected its of the paper in which the report ap-Butchart; guard, Mrs. Laura Lounsberry; assistant guard, Mrs. Nettle

## TEMPERANCE CO-OPERATION.

perance forces of the city for the en-

Government Expedition Starts From Portland Jan. 23.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 12.-The government relief expedition will start for the Kiondike by the steamer Oregon, which sails from here Jan. 23 for Skaguay 100 mules and twenty-five tons of sup-

Grand Secretary Is Here.

by the Dunkley Celery company, Kala-The Commercial club, at Its meeting Duluth lodge tomorrow night, when a coming as late as possible, lest he be all grocers. large class of candidates will be initi- met by a scolding wife-perhaps with ated, and Friday night he will officiate the broomstick. Is that happiness? You at the institution of a lodge in West answer "no." Then happiness exists

> Maple Syrup Time Has Come Towle's "LOG CABIN Maple Syrup.

Souvenir Spoon APTER DINNER COFFEE For Customers.

This beautiful souvent spoon, silver plated oxydized handle, and gold plated bowl will be given in exchange for tags taken from for caus, and 10c in 2c stamps. Spoon cannot be had in any other way. The Towle Maple Syrup Co., Fairfax, Vt., and St. Paul, Minn.

Mine.

vice commander, J. R. Brearly; chap-lain, J. G. McGrew; surgeon, E. A. Rockwell, M.D.; quartermaster, C. P. Bragg; adjutant, N. A. Gearhart; officer the parties who prospected and sank ing: I noticed in the News Tribune of the day, F. H. Barnard; officer of the pits on the range thirty to forty years mine last week, and gave the advice in was a candidate for the office of governregard to sinking and locating shafts. ment physician appear in the news par-

preparations for operating, and the peared, his note of denial was changed contract was let yesterday to Maker to in form, but not in substance. Inasmuch carry on the work. The first work will be done at Shaft No. 1 on the main vein, and a night and day shift will be run. The crews will not be large to and as Dr. Smeallie makes such The Civic Organization Files Articles commence with, but will be increased opaque diagnosis of his own case, the season advances. It was de-News Tribune is unable, except we are the commence with, but will be increased opaque diagnosis of his own case, the season advances. of Incorporation.

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mine, and of the range in general. He to say, however, his intimation is so inexpresses the belief that the Douglas tensely subtle that numerous people. county range is a continuation of the wonder at his criticism of the News Tri-Gogebic, and the specimens which he bune's well intended effort to make the has examined are fully up to the aver- correction he desired."

I cannot resist the temptation to "take published as written, is it the correct up the gauntlet," and give a few of my thing to do, for that paper to change own views on the subject, simply to the wording of the same to suit their "free my mind." In the above article own ideas and convenience and also the writer says: "In the union, only, thereby change and distort the entire where the man has proved himself the import of the matter? dominating power does happiness exist." Further, 1 did not request that my A strong sentiment. Men make excel- communication appear in the news part lent "bosses" at the workshops, and of the paper, but simply requested that various places, but we fear few men it be published as written. As to "diagwould find "bossing" a wife, a very de- nosis," opaque, or otherwise, none atsirable job. Women admire and respect been attempted, except by the News men who are brave, courageous, self- Tribune, and as to this, it confesses it possessed, dignified, etc. Does such a is still speculating, which certainly is man seek a wife who is a coward, one not scientific nor up-to-date. whom he can boss? Certainly not. When a man of today seeks a wife, he does not seek one who is to be his slave and inferior. On the contrary, he seeks a companion, a guide in his times of trouble, an equal, a woman fit to bring TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O! up his children that they may do him ask your Grocer today to show you credit. We have failed to find happing of GRAIN-O the new food drive George A. Reynolds, of Saginaw, ness in any home where a "boss" exist- that takes the place of coffee. The chile Mich., grand secretary of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, arrived the moment the father's step was heard, as the adult. All who try it, like it. in Duluth this morning and is being en- all was silent, all pleasure laid aside. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown tertained by Duluth Elks. He has just every heart beating with fear? Is that grains, and the most delicate stomach reinstituted Elk lodges at Marquette and happiness? On the other hand, is there ceives it without distress. 14 the price of

only where there is equality where the pleasures of both are considered. The great ocean of life is crowded with crafts bound on the voyage which all must make. Watch them, and you will see far too many where there is a "boss," where there is incompetency at the helm. Rocks, breakers and rapids threaten ruln to the family bark. In such a case, shall the wife stand idly back because she is told it is unwoman- GREAT William ly to assume the responsibilities of a man? Nay, let her like a true womanly woman step bravely up beside her husband and putting "her own shoulder

boss, I can manage my own affairs." How much better where both carefully study their chart and then decide what course to take. There would be fewer wrecks and more would successfully reach the harbor. Timid, gentie, shrinking, clinging wives are very nice in stories; dreams, etc., but when it comes to the serious battle of life, I doubt not but that the writer of "Women Like Men Best Who Can Boss Them," would prefer a brave woman, his equal, who he could not boss, and who would be which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but not only cures by starting at the seat of disease. It not o

want equality. I do not believe in w men going to the polis to vote, as on fellowmen. Women have a grand r sphere. The woman who keeps has home pure and happy for husband and family has little time for politics. "The hand, that rocks the cradle, rules the world." The boys and girls of to ity will be our future men and women. The Developments of the copper showings wother who sends out into the work

this morning the following attempt at

"DISTINCTION WITHOUT DIFFERsurgeons for pensions, which he savs Geologist LeDuc is also enthusiastic over the prospects at this individual nation. If that is what the doctor means

JAMES A. SMEALLIE Duluth, Jan. 12.

Red Jacket, Mich. He will visit the not many a man, who defers the home- coffee, 15 and 25 ets per package. Sold by



FRENCH REMEDY produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old craft into deeper and safer channels.
What would you say to him who would gruffly order her away and say: "I am Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and which unfits one for study, business or marriage.

# THE CIVIL

We open the spring season with a beautiful line of Wash Goods, the very newest and very best; the patterns on most of them are exclusive, and cannot be found in any other place. The prices on any of our first-class goods are not higher than others ask for inferior qualities. This new line consists of the choicest

Percales, Zephyrs, Toile de Nord, Dimities, French Organdies, Silk Egyptian Tissues, High Grade Prints, Etc.

We opened these goods on Monday and the sale on them is beyond our expectations. It seems as if all. the ladies are making their summer dresses now.

# Special Sale on Dress Goods.

For this week, beginning tomorrow morning, in order to reduce our large stock of Dress Goods, all of which came in during last month, so that the goods we offer are new and desirable, we make the following prices:

All of our 25c and 35c Novelty Dress Goods

ll of our 50c and 60c Novelty Dress goods 35c

All of our 75c and 85c Novelty Dress Goods

All of our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Novelty Dress Goods

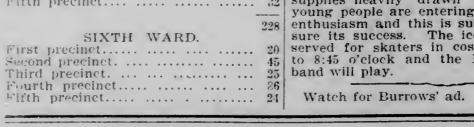
This is an offer that is not made every day and we hope the ladies will take advantage of it.'

# Jackets and Capes

Our Cloak Room is still complete. You can find any size in a jacket for Ladies or Misses. The qualities are the best. We have cut the prices right and left, and now is the time to buy if you need a Jacket, a Fur Cape or Fur Coat. We have four Electric Seal Jackets, worth \$50 each, this week you can have one or all at \$25 apiece. This is, without any exception, the best bargain offered by any house in America. The only reason we are making such a cut is that we do not wish to carry them over till next season.



| YESTERDAY'S REGISTRATION.                                                                                        | Sixth precinct                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| The registration yesterday for the municipal election was 1679. By pre-                                          | SEVENTH WARD.  First precinct. 30 Second precinct. 50 Third precinct. 40 Fourth precinct. 40 Fifth precinct. 30                                                                                         |
| ### FIRST WARD.  First precinct                                                                                  | EIGHTH WARD.  First precinct                                                                                                                                                                            |
| SECOND WARD.   182     SECOND WARD.     44   S   cond precinct   40   Third precinct   63   rourth precinct   62 | Sixth precinct                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| THIRD WARD.  Pirst precinct                                                                                      | Second ward       290         Third ward       211         Fourth ward       176         Fifth ward       228         Sixth ward       224         Seventh ward       196         Eighth ward       256 |
| FOURTH WARD.  First precinct                                                                                     | Grand total                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Fifth precinct                                                                                                   | The Ice Carnival.                                                                                                                                                                                       |



will lift you out of bed and put you on your feet after a spell of sickness much quicker and better than any other Tonic in existence. The one Malt Extract which feeds and strengthens, but does not intoxicate. All Druggists.

25 band will play.

Val Blatz Brewing Co. Duluth Branch. Tel. 62.

Charter Commission Finally Interesting Experience of **Adopts the Titles Prov**ing For It.

## WATER EXTENSIONS

Discussion of How to Limit Them---Voss Suggests a Plan.

and discussed the tities relating to petite, with accumulation of gas, sour

The most important matter in conviding for a check on waterworks ex-tension. There was reported from the committee a section providing that no extension should be made unless there was guaranteed by those asking the extension an income equal to 5 per cent on the cost of construction. Chairman Greene said that he

teed the gas and water company an in- lessness, palpitation, heartburn, concome from extensions that as soon as stipation and headache. the waterworks were controlled by the | Send for valuable little book eity the tendency would be toward un- "Stomach Diseases" by addressing justifiable extension. Some check would be necessary, although he did not quite approve of the one proposed.

Stomach Diseases by addressing Stuart company, Marshall, Mich.

All druggists sell full-sized pack-It was the general sense of the commissioners that the guarantee provision would be a hardship on the outlying districts such as Woodland and Duluth

The suggestion of Commissioner Voss hat it be provided that the extensions be kept within such a limit that they could be paid for out of waterworks revenue was favorably received and the of the United States land office for the matter was referred to committee for three months ending Dec. 31, 1897, shows a fine business. It is the banner quar-There was reported from committee nd adopted a section providing that ter for final homesteads, 119 having control over all plants used in public

The section providing a penalty for breaking or removing without the authority of the board without the authority of the board dams, bulkheads, gates, etc., or closing or raising gates, was amended by adding an alternative penalty of a fine of not over \$1000. The imprisonment previously provided is for a term of not less than one nor more

The provisions relating to contracts The provisions relating to contracts tions ..... 280.00 for public work as adopted are to the 145 homestead eneffect that contractors shall give a guaranty company bond in the usual 119 final homestead en-lieu of such bond, shall deposit 15 per cent of the contract price of the labor or material, such deposit to remain with Miscellaneous ...... the treasurer until the contract is fully performed. Any guaranty company doing business under the laws of the state is acceptable as surety. The mayor may require a new or additional bond or additional deposit to be given or made within ten days, whenever i is necessary in his opinion. If this demand is not complied with work shall stop and the city or surety may complete it. A right of action is given on the bond or to recover from the deposit to those who have performed any work or furnished any material either directly on the work or in the repair workmen were recently engaged in makof appliances necessary to such work. Notice of claim and a one year limitation of action is provided for; assign-

that provision be made for the pay- of a once gigantic skeleton. Some of the ment of judgments in labor claims out smaller bones had entirely decayed, but of the deposit in the hands of the city upon examination trace of their former

Watch for Burrows' ad. BATTLE OF THE 'GATORS.

# Conflict Between Two Alligators---

the same time Jin Green eaught another one that he said was the biggest one that he had ever seen, says the Chicago Chron-much interest and no little degree of speclie had ever seen, says the Chicago Chron-lie. The two men bragged of their capture and taunted each other with the boast that his 'gator could kill the other one. The two 'gators were brought to said they were trussed to a big board like stuffed animals.

In the had ever seen, says the Chicago Chron-much interest and no little degree of specialistic and chers and taunted each of their more or less scientifically inclined. The exact location of the giant's grave is a lot upon the northeast corner of Marshall and West Thirteenth streets, the front of which is occupied by a small grockry store, There were no indications of a store. There were no indications of a fire department headquarters. They were put into a big yard with a grave at the spot, and it is probably boilers at fire department headquarters, thick partition between them so that the past finding out when and under what could not get out to each other until the spectators were ready. Four or five dogs were tied to the inclosure on the outside one in many respects, and one of which The Ice Carnival.

The Ice Carni SIXTH WARD.

First precinct.

Second precinct.

228 enthusiasm and this is sufficient to insure its success. The ice will be respected for skaters in costume from 8 jaws clanged together like pieces of iron.

The little fellow got the big one by the state of the jaws, but his grip and the pieces of the jaws the little fellow got the significant part of the pieces of the jaws. the big one plunged forward and seized him on the side and bit out a big mouth-The little fellow dodged under the big

fellow's body and selzed him under the fore legs, taking a great big piece of flesh out. Finally the big 'gator, seizing a favorable opportunity got hold of the little fellow's tall and bit off about three feet. The little fellow rushed to a corner au-the big fellow plunged after him with gaping mouth.

The little fellow made a cunning feint, and, darting at the big one, escaped his jaws and selzed him around the middle with a terrific grip, and in a few seconds he achieved the victory, having discinboweled the big one. With staggering movements the big fellow sought safety in flight, but the little one pursued him with vengeful ferocity, bitting a him severely, and before the corner was reached. verely, and before the corner was reached the big 'gator lay down and with a long hiss and roar breathed his las'.

Burrows will sell boys' and children's clething at big reductions during stock clearing sale.

## TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

To Gain Flash, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetts and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's

sla. People having it think that their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medieine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to be looked

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with headaches; still others title relating to civil ser- are troubled with loss of flesh and ap-

service title are as adopted last lows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I of the eligibles shall be have been a sufferer from nervous commissioners, that three dyspepsia for the last four years; have names than the appointments to used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable be made shall be certified, that veterans result. They sometimes gave temporof the army and navy shall have the ary relief until the effects of the mediaws of the state, and fixing the penalty sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper or a violation of the provisions of the with little physical exercise, but I am title at a fine of not less than \$10 nor glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have nection with the title relating to the better in every way. The above is

"A. W. SHARPER, "61 Prospect Street, Indianapolis, Ind." It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease, except cancer of convinced from the experience of the stomach. They cure sour stomach, city in the days when the city guaran-

## A FINE SHOWING. Quarterly Report of the Land Office family newspaper.

Shows Good Business. The quarterly report of the business

the water commissioners shall have proven up. The statement is as follows: service in the same manner as in the 100 cash entries ..... 9,870.47 \$24,677 64 case of the water plant, either water and light, telephone, gas or whatever 4 pre-emption entries, 492.69 4 pre-emption entries, 492.69 scrip locations .... 800.00 agricultural college scrip locations ..... 320.00 military bounty land warrant' loca-

tries ...... 18,531.59

# SKELETON IN ARMOR.

At Little Rock, Ark., while several ment of action, except by operation of law is prohibited, and provision made for intervention and consolidation of actions.

ery was made, says the Philadelphia Times. What was apparently at one time a huge, rough oak box was unearthed, which instantly crumbled under the blows Commissioner Harrison suggested of the picks, and which to the utter astonishment revealed a considerable portion and he was directed to draft and submit such a provision.

The matter of the amount of deposit to accompany bids was discussed and it will be considered at the next meeting.

In the hands of the city upon examination trace of their former existence was plainly visible upon the sides and the bottom of the rude colon to accompany bids was discussed and it will greater interest to the discovery, the grinning skull was encased in a heavy warrior's helmet, while in the fleshless fingers of the right hand was covery, the grinning skull was encased in a heavy warrior's helmet, while in the fleshless fingers of the right hand was clutched a long, rust-eaten sword, From head to foot the skeleton measured seven feet four inches, which establishes th theory that its possessor must have be of remarkable size and strength, althou no possible ciue can be ascertalned whereby an ultimate solution of the mystery surrounding it could be hoped for Besides the helmet and sword, neither o Two weeks ago Miller Henry, of Snake Key, Fla., captured a plg alligator and at the same time Jin Green eaught another.

was at once evident that they were too much decomposed for preservation. They crumbled as if they were ashes, and with the slightest pressure of the fingers were easily reduced to the substance of the lightest dust. A portion of the skull was successfully removed, and was given in charge of a local physician. The heimet and sword had also reached an advanced stage of decay. These were retained by the person upon whose premises the distance of the judgment claim of Light.

Committee.

E. R. JEFFERSON,

D. SANG,

Committee.

Resolved, that the application of A. S. Schmid for transfer to him at No. 926 Garfield avenue of liquor license heretofore issued to Dunphy & Hays at No. 421 West Superior street, be and is hereby granted, and the bond jaccompanying said application is hereby approved; and the upon the proposed of Duluth, amounting to \$4055.94, be and is hereby allowed and the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to draw an order on the city cierk is directed to

# 207 West Superior Street.

Telephone us to deliver at { your home....

A dozen brown doughnuts or cookies. A loaf of the best bread in Duluth. Part or whole of a delicious cake. Ice cream in any quantity. We keep everything good to eat.

OFFICE-SEEKERS' RUSH. "The Inner Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife" is one of the most interesting contributions to the January Ladies' Home Journal. In a series o letters the wife of a cabinet member writes to her sister, of office-seekers and of these in the departments. "You can have no idea," she anonymously declares, "how Henry (her husband) is persecuted by applicants for his influence with the president or with the heads of departments. He really has no influence outside of his own department, and he is wearing his sympathies

into tatters listening to tales of woz The saddest case that has come under my own observation is that of a maiden lady, fully 50 years old, who has worked The provision of the street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as folin the departments ever since the war. Senatorial influence has kept her in all these years, but now that the civil service reforms are being introduced she is in despair, for, although perfectly competent at her work, she never in the world could pass one of those rigid examinations. She called upon me bearing a letter of introduction from Mrs. Arthur Folsom (Mary Allison), who married into one of the old families here. preference given them by the general cine wore off. I attributed this to my their means by the war or in some I don't know whether her family lost other way, but they did lose everything when she was a gay girl at the top of society in both Alexandria and Washington. She told me about dancing in a set of lancers opposite Abraham Linwater system was the question of pro-written not for notoriety, but is based in his dancing, seemed to enjoy it, and always had a gay word for everybody. "Respectfully yours,

toward the great religious prophets, who must have spread abroad what Mr.

# BUSINESS SUCCESS

May be achieved through the advertising columns of TheEvening Herald. Everybody reads The Herald because t gives the news and is the popular

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.
Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., January 10, 1898. Regular meeting Aldermen present: Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang. Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President

Upon motion of Alderman Burg the minites of the last meeting were approved.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS. City attorney, report on judgment claims of the Duluth Water and Light company of the Duluth Water and Light company vs. city of Duluth, Little & Nolte vs. city of Duluth, report on claim of Wt H. Smith for cedar posts—Claims and accounts; Laundry Workers' union for use of Armory for Feb. 10 at \$15—Received and filed; Police Relief association, for use of Armory Jan. 31 at cost—Received and filed; Democratic city committee for use of 537 38 Democratic city committee for use of council chamber Jan. 21. Upon motion of Alderman Stevens the request was granted. The Carroll-Porter Boller and Tank

ed. The Carroll-Porter Boller and Tank company, for estimate on contract, and J. A. Crawford, submitting pay roll for construction of pumping engines—Waterworks; H. F. Greene, charter commission, transmitting bill of Miss Stokely as stenbrancher, transcrips of judgment in resulting ball.

Watch, wait for Burrows' great stock clearing sale.

SKELETON IN ARMOR. public works; report of commissioners n condemnation proceedings for acquirng a right-of-way for opening and extending Fiftieth avenue west to the end of Grassy Point, and George C. Howe, Giles Gilbert, James Smith, Jr., et al, for vacation of certain streets on Rice's Point—Streets, alleys and sidewalks; W. S. Henly, for license to conduct an employment office for men, A. S. Schmid, or transfer of liquor license from Dunphy & Hays—Police and license.

Board of public works, calling attention

Board of public works, calling attention to practice of throwing paper and rubbish upon the streets—Referred to the chief of police, requesting authority to advertise for bids on Lakewood pump house plumbing, recommending fire insurance for the Lakewood pump house and estimates to Engle & Osman and the Carroll-Porter Boiler and Tank company—Waterworks REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

Building Inspector J. H. Robinson, for the month of December—Received and

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT-To the President and Common Council: Your committee on auditing and finance to whom was referred report of city treasurer for the month of December, 1897,

recommend that it be received and placed I. J. RICHARDSON, H. BURG, JAMES T. HALE, The report was received.

same, recommend that said claims be not To the President and Common Council: R. JEFFERSON, D. SANG,

The report was received. To the President and Common Council. Ine removal of the bones from the ground was achieved with the greatest difficulty. Even when it had been accomplished with some degree of success, it was at once evident that they were too much decomposed for preservation. They

> treasurer in favor of F. W. Sullivan, attorney, to pay the same; and resolved, that the judgment claim of Little & Nolte vs. city of Duluth in municipal court, amounting to \$94.11, be and is hereallowed, and the city clerk is directed draw an order on the city treasurer in favor of A. H. Crassweller, attorney, to Alderman Jefferson moved the adoption Alderman Jefferson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
> Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16.
> Nays—None.
> Passed Jan. 10, 1898.
> Approved Jun. 11, 1898.
> HENRY TRUELSEN.
> Mayor.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on claims and accounts to whom was referred miscellaneous bills for December, having considered the

covery was made, a Mr. Rixie, who has since disposed of them to another party, a gentleman interested in scientific and historical research. While absolutely no information has been obtained giving the remotest clue to the identity this huge skeleton, the prior existence of this strange personage certainly antedates the period of definite historical record, which leads to the generally accepted belief, of which there is a possibility, that he comprised one of the number of early discoverers of the Mississippi, and probably was burled in the spot described by his straggling band of companions, of which De Soto was possibly himself a distinguished member. There is no inscription on the helmet or sword that would aid the discoverers to determine the age of Resolved, that the miscellaneous bills for December, 1897, be and are hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw orders on the city treasurer to pay

Christie & Collier ...... Commercial Light and Power comcommercial Light and Power comcharles Dikson iuth Water and Light company 3,062 50

William Henry and party....... Herman Bros., Becklinger &

Sugent & Brown company.

She says her feeling for Mr. Lincoln was something more than respect; it was more like adoration; that she has often FIRE DEPARTMENT BILLS wondered if people did not feel just so

Lincoln did-an atmosphere of sympa-Culver Bros, company, inc...... 380 41 thetic kindness, trust, purity and no-Watch, wait for Burrows' great stock ommercial Light and Power com-Duluth Water and Light company 

W. Kugler & Co.... Celley Hardware company ...... Northwestern Fuel company J. W. Nelson Peerless laundry Police Telephone and Signal company ..... Standard Salt and Coment com-

pany ..... Henry Truelsen, Jr..... WATER AND LIGHT. liss & Laughlin ......\$ rane-Ordway company ..... Alexander Crawford ..... Crowley Electric company....... Culver Bros. company, inc......

Clyde Iron company 93
Chamberlain & Taylor 5
Carpenter Steel company 98
Duluth Iron and Metal company 195 8 Duncan-Brewer company ..... ouluth & Iron Range railroad..... Deetz & Co ..... East End livery ..... 

Northern Hardware company....
D. Clint Prescott company
Pioneer Fuel company St. Paul White Lead and Ooil com-

Scott & Holston Lumber company Sampson Cordage company Viscotty Oli company. 

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16. Approved Jan. 11, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on claims and accounts to whom was referred miscellaneous bills against the city having considered the

of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Haie, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr.

President—16

makes it extremely difficult to name a fixed amount that will fairly represent the real value of this property, but it is clearly the opinion of this committee that it is worth considerable more than the amount of the taxes and assessments.

Respectfully submitted.

President—16. Nays—None. Passed Jan. 10, 1898. Approved Jan. 11, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN. Your committee on police and license to whom was referred applications for license, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following

THOMAS DAHL, ARTHUR J. HARKER. Resolved, that the application of A. S. Schmid for transfer to him at No. 926

Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, 'Burg' 'uosduig' 'JIRH' 'KJIMOH' 'UospurgujH Tischer, 'Trevillion, Mr. President—14.

Nays—Aldermen Crassweller, Stevens—2.

The second section of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16.

Navs—None.

Passed Jan. 10, 1898.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks to whom was referred estimates to contractors, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following

Carroll-Porter Boller and Tank company, constructing 42-inch steel force main from the east side of Lester river to low serv-Alderman Rowley moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller,
Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson,
Richardson, Rowley, Haie, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr President-16.

Passed Jan. 10, 1898. Approved Jan. 11, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN. Your committee on waterworks to whom was referred recommendation by 3 40 the hoard of public works relative to

plumbing for pump house, having consid-

ered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

J. W. ROWLEY,

JAMES T. HALE,

D. SANG, Resolved, that the board of public works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for blds for the furnishing in place all the necessary plumbing for the pumping station, in accordance with plans on file in the office of said board of public works, and to award the contract Alderman Rowley moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller,
Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson,
Richardson. Rowley. Hale, Simpson,
Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr.
President—16.
Nays—None.
Passed Jan. 10, 1898. Passed Jan. 10, 1898.
Approved Jan. 11, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
Mayor. To the President and Common Council: whom was referred communication from Michael Fitzgerald in reference to claim

nues east. amounting to \$769.35. having The report was received.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks to whom was referred pay roll for completion of pumping engines, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution.

J. W. ROWLEY,

JAMES T. HALE,

Resolved, that the pay roll for completion of pumping engines for the two weeks ending Jan. 8, 1898, amounting to \$1714.76, as certified by James A. Crawford, be and is hereby allowed, and the city cierk in dispersed. is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay the same.

Alderman Rowley moved the adoption Alderman Rowley moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16.
Nays—None.
Passed Jan. 10, 1898.
Approved Jan. 11, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
Mayor.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks to the board of public works relative to insurance on pump house, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
J. W. ROWLEY,
JAMES T. HALE,

D. SANG, be and is hereby authorized to place a proper amount of fire insurance upon the pumping station at Lakewood, and to depumping station at Lakewood, and to deduct the cost of same from the contract price to be paid C. J. Fredrickson, subject to advice from the city attorney.

Alderman Rowley moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Burg. Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson. Richardson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr.

Nays-None. Passed Jan. 10, 1898. Approved Jan. 11, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN.

REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES. To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Duluth: Gentlemen: Your committee to whem was referred the petition of Schmidt, Reynolds & Mitchell, attorneys for Edward V. Cary, requesting a compromise of the assessments against the n½ of nw.4 of the se¼ except a strip of land eighty feet wide transferred to the village of West Duluth and except railroad right-Your committee on claims and accounts to whom was referred miscellaneous bills against the (if) having considered the same, recomnand and adoption of the following resolution:

E. R. JEFFERSON.

Committee.

Resolved, that the claim of W. H. Smith for cedar posts sold to the city be allowed in the sum of \$183.75 and an order be drawn on the treasurer for the payment of the same to George F. Chester, attorney for said Smith, to be delivered upon the dismissal of said suit and the filing of a bill of sale executed by said Smith, in form approved by the city attorney, in the office of the city clerk.

Alderman Jefferson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

That the value placed upon this land and the improvements, by the city assessor for the purposes of taxation and as finally adjusted by the city, county and state boards of equalization for the year 184 was \$15,137 and for 1896 \$10,859. To at the condition of the times has forced a large amount of this class of property upon the market to be sold at any price, which makes it extremely difficult to name a discondition of the times has forced a large amount that will fairly represent the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

\*\*That the value placed upon this land and the improvements, by the city assessor for the purposes of taxation and as finally adjusted by the city, county and state boards of equalization for the year 1844 was \$15,137 and for 1896 \$10,859. To at the condition of the times has forced a large amount of this class of property upon the following vote:

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I. J. RICHARDSON. T. B. HAWKES.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Alderman Stevens: Resolved, that the Northwestern Electrical association be and is hereby cordially invited to hold its summer meeting in the city of Duluth, and the delegates from this city are requested to urge upon said association the acceptance of this in-Alderman Stevens moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—16.

Nays—None.

Approved Jan. 11. 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN. Alderman Sang offered a resolution to pay the bill of S. A. French for police sup-plies, and upon motion of Alderman Jefferson it was referred to the city attor-

Alderman Stevens offered a resolution paying balance due on March salary to R. H. Deran, R. C. McKiniay and A. C. Barlow. Upon motion the resolution was referred to the city attorney. Alderman Richardson moved that the sum of \$150 he appropriated for aid of the Humane society for the year, payable in monthly installments. Upon motion the matter was referred to the city attorney to

report on the legal right to make such appropriation. No further business appearing, upon motion of Alderman Simpson the council adjourned. C. E. RICHARDSON, Clerk of the Common Council,

(Corporate Seal.)



## CONCEDE PURCHASE

Messrs. Brigham, Jefferson

today is the most quiet. There is abhave been unable to arouse sufficient enthusiasm among their few followers to even give the election the appearance of a contest. A handful of agitators have made a valiant attempt to get up a fight, but their efforts have been limited to a little blustering talk in the hotel lobbies and on the streets, Nobody Killed By Seminoles the circulation of a couple of harmless anonymous circulars and one speech de-livered by J. H. Brigham in West Du-luth. They have not been able to enlist enough voters in their cause with whom to perfect an organization. Speculation as to the result has been confined to size of the majority, it being conceded even by the most partisituation. They all conceded that the the train dispatcher. proposition to purchase would certainy carry. Mr. Crowley said:

of the question and they are satisfied of the alleged uprising. to dispose of it even if they have to pay \$1,250,000 for the ditches, which is ail they are buying. I believe now that if we had raised a campaign fund J. H. Brigham did not believe the election would be carried by a majority of more than two to one, and comforted himself with the reflection that "maybe we will beat them in the end after all." the courts might invalidate the elec-

Alderman Jefferson would not concede defeat by as overwhelming a vote

It was estimated that in the down town districts, where the friends of purchase were most active, that about one-half the registered vote had been cast. The bulk of the vote in the outlying precinets will be polled this afternoon. It is thought that nearly all of the votes registered will be polled before the polls close at 7 o'clock this evening.

## JUMPED TO HER DEATH. Chicago Woman Plunges Through New York. a Plate Glass Window.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Mace Campbell, wife of R. O. Campbell, a traveling

ENAMORED OF A PAINTING.

Antoinette and her children, which hangs at the Elysee, says London Sketch. M. Faure made a note of this and asked the fine arts minister to consult with the director of the Gobelins as to the best the greater number are sold in the South. means to secure a good copy. Three of the best artist weavers were set to work last February, and it is hoped the tapestry copy will be finished by May, 1900.

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The weavers work alternately, so as to be busy only two days in the week, and thus keep their eyes fresh. They are now at the figures. The dyeing and sortions of the figures of the dyeing and sortions of the figures are detailed are information in the figures. The dyeing and sortions of the figures of the figures are detailed are information in those parts of the country a hundred dozen cowbells to every ten dozen sold in the East. American elements of the figures of the figures of the figures of the figures. ing of the wools was a tedious and troublesome work. In the painting Marie Antoinette has a child on her knee. The AR first dauphin and Mme. Royale press against her. An empty cradle is on the floor near them. It is that of Mme. Sophie, the infant, who died a short time before damsels, all "strawberry blondes," of the revolution. This painting was hung at the salon in 1788, but Mraie Antoinette was so unpopular that it had to be with-

in a Southern court a lawyer in a murder salmon, and the dishes all followed the case asked a hardy mountaincer: "Do you believe in capital punish-ishment?" a great success, and the following morn-ing, by permission of the faculty the 'In 'capital punishment?' "

ever I sees it. "My good man, you don't understand the question. In plain words, if the prisoner here should be found guilty, would Will procure anything procurable. you object to hanging him? "Not a bit!" repled the man. I've hung dozens in my day. Fact is, I hangs em every time I think they needs it! All

## Mr. E. M. Estey, AT WEST

An Exceptional "Traveler," Taking Trains at all Hours of the Night, Brought on Sieeplessness. His Experience with Crazy Nerves.

Messrs. Brigham, Jefferson and Crowley Admit the Proposition Has Carried.

A DECISIVE RESULT

Admitted That It Will Win By Two or Three to One.

Of all the many waterworks elections that have been held in Duluth that of today is the most quiet. There is abury is the Crazy Nerves.

Mr. B. M. Estey, better known among his friends as "Doc." Estey, is too well and favorably known thronghout the Northwest to need any introduction from us. Mr. Bstey is the Northwestern representative for Seabury & Johnson, New York, with headquarters in Minneapolis, and by his untiring energy and amiable disposition, has succeeded in making his goods the most popular in the market. He says:

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12th. 1897. Eureka Chemical and Mfg. Co., La Crosse. Gentlemen: Some two years ago I was troubled with extreme nervousness and insomnia caused by much traveling and having my rest broken at night—a common experience of traveling men. After faithfully trying several remedies without receiving any benefit I was induced by a friend to give Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets a trial, although I was dubious as to the result. I was surprised and delighted with the issue. After taking a box and a half I was absolutely cared, and now enjoy perfect sleep and my former nervousness is all gone. I call it wonderful and cheerfully recommend Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets as an exceptional nervine tonic.

Yours very truly,

Yours very truly, E. M. ECTEY.

exceptional nervine tonic.

## A FAKE UPRISING.

and No Signs of Any Disturbance.

Kansas City, Jan. 12.—At noon today the Associated Press correspondent at san opponents of purchase that the South McAllister, I. T., sends the followproposition would carry. At noon Al- ing: "The whole story of the Indian upderman Jefferson, J. C. Crowley and J. rising is a 'fake.' The first account beef and mutton can be had, but one ive in their opposition to purchase, met of the alleged affair was sent out by at the St. Louis hotel and discussed the the agent of the rallway at Fairboro to Christmas, but are thankful enough to

'It is all one way and I expect the tion to give it as their opinion that the trip, and I felt sometimes like saying my returns will show that the proposition story was a pure fabrication. Today, as prayers. has carried by a vote of three to one far as can be learned, everything is quiet and possibly more. The people are tired at Earlsboro and Mekuska, the center

## THE SILVER MEN OBJECT. Deficiency Bill.

Herald.)-Congressman Hartman of By this he did not mean they would defeat purchase at the polls, but that Colorado, ex-Congressman Towne and that side of the question to prevent gold bullion to the mints, the object luth are confident that the work will b being to keep the gold in this country successfully accomplished Saturday. Up to noon the vote polled was light. and to have it coined into money instead of being used in the arts. It is claimed that if this law is re-

stricken from the bill.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Southampton-Arrived: St. Louis, Naples-Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm II from New York via St. Michaels.

man of Peoria, Iil., committed suicide that the hand of improvement has not today by huriing herself through a plate just as it was fifty, a hundred and more glass window of the third story of the residence of William Birdsall, where she and her husband had rented apartments. She fell to the lawn to the rear of the house, striking on her head and side, and died almost instantly. About two months ago Mrs. Campbell, who, it is said, was deeply despondent over the death of a child, tried to commit suicide by jumplng from a window in the Oakland hotel, but was only slightly inland hotel, but was only slightly in- tave. Sometimes musical entertainers who play upon bells of one sort and an-other come to the manufacturer, and by selection among bells of the various sizes When the Empress Alexandria visited find eight belis that are accurate in scale Paris she became deeply enamored of Mme. Vigee Lebrun's painting of Marie United States in which cowbells are made

A RED-HEADED DINNER. ribbons, with red candles and shades to match; the menu cards were red, each EXPERT IN THE BUSINESS.

Atlanta Constitution: In selecting a jury soup was a puree of tomato; the fish was color as far as possible. The affair was ing, by permission of the faculty, the "red-heads" marched into the changling marched into the chapel i a hody and sat in the front seats; after 'Naw, I don't! I'm agin capital wher- prayers they saluted the president and marched out in solemn procession.

> Will sell anything salable. Will rent anything that is rentable. The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

How many places you see, where

# DULUTH

Dr. Kenney Receives a Letter From His Brother at Dawson City.

## NOT VERY SANGUINE

Says Claims Are Taken Clear to the Moon---Church Census Meeting.

Dr. I. B. Kenney is in receipt of a letter from his brother, H. C. Kenney, who is one of the Klondike adventurers who succeeded in reaching Dawson City. Renders can secure DR. CHARCOT'S Who succeeded in reaching Dawson City. KOLA NERVINE TABLETS at druggists or by sending to Eureka Chemical and Mnfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis. 50c. and \$1 Packages folds. fields, Aug. 5. He says that the Klonalke is the hardest mining proposition, all things considered, that he ever saw, Many who arrived there last fall were satisfied with a few days' experience, and, becoming homesick, sold their outfits and started on the back track. The letter is dated Dawson City, Nov. 16. A few extracts from it follow: "I arrived here a few days ago, and find that Dawson, or the country, are

not at all as represented. Every foot of ground from the bottom of the creeks to the moon is staked out, and people are flocking like sheep over the country to find bench claims. The country is very severe and hard to live in for one accustomed to a milder climate. Food is not very searce at this time. Plenty of not have turkey this Thanksgiving or be among the living. The canyon and Today all acquainted with the situa- rapids were very hard places on the

"When a man strikes anything here he immediately sends for all of his friends and acquaintances. Of course there will be a great many people come In in the spring. I do not know what they will do, as the people already here have nothing whatever to do. . My adof \$1000 we could have beaten the saie." Obnoxious Paragraph In the Urgent vice to any man thinking of coming here is to wait for that sober, second thought and he will stay at home. I hope to Washington, Jan. 12.—(Special to The strike something rich, but do not think my chances are very good."

THE CENSUS MEETING. There was a fair attendance at the other silver men here are indignant at a church census mass meeting, held in as his disconsolate associates and the which provides that hereafter the cost Asbury M. E. church, presided, and adnearest he would come to venturing a of transporting gold bullion from the dresses were delivered by Judge William prediction was to say that "there will assay office to the mints shall be paid D. Edson, Rev. Robert Grieve and Rev. e more votes against buying than you by the depositor of such bullion. It has S. A. Jamieson. Considerable interest However, he did not believe always been the custom for the gov- has been aroused in the census, and that there would be enough votes on ernment to pay the cost of transporting those having it in charge in West Du-

> GONE TO TEXARKANA. George E. Cooney, who has for a long pealed the Klondike gold will go to the time been employed in Merrill & Ring's British mints instead of to the United mill will leave in a few days for Texar-States, and that the volume of gold in kana, where he has secured employment circulation will be so reduced as to force in one of the large mills at that point. a large use of bank paper. They will There is a large colony of West Duluth make a determined effort to have it mill men in Texarkana, enough to fully man one good-sized plant. The lumber manufacturing business there has enjoyeda remarkable development recently and has furnished a number of good openings for West Duluth mill workers.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Murlin Fraleigh, the 5-year-old son of Martin Fraleigh, died at his home on Fifty-ninth avenue yesterday morning. The funeral will take place from the residence at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rev. J. W. Heard will conduct the cere-

R. L. Cochrane and L. A. Barnes leave tonight for St. Paul to attend the A. F. and A. M grand lodge meeting, which convenes there today. The West Duluth band will play at the rink tonight. A 2-year-old son of Lieut. Arthur Briggs is seriously ill. The West Duluth lodge, Northwestern Legion of Honor, will give a ball and

J. A. Knapp, of Chicago, is visiting his brother, Jerome Knapp, at his home, 318 Fifty-eighth avenue west. In the Eighth ward yesterday only 121 voters were registered for the February municipai election Band at West Duluth rink, Wednes-

supper at Gilley's hall next Monday

day and Friday evenings. Rink open afternoons. Children admission, 5 cents. Tinware Sale...

Wash Boilers r gailon Oil Cans gallon Wood Jacket

MENU WITH INVITATION. The menu had its origin in medieval times. Duke Henry of Brunswick a

gourmand of the period first devised the slip of paper containing the list of dishes to be served at a banquet so that if a delicacy of which he was mad's fondness for traveling, says the fond was indicated for the last stage Philadelphia Record. Twenty years ago of the repast he could reserve his ap- he drove into North Platte, Neb.-then petite for it. Since that time the menu a mere mining camp-in a queer, box- ary 12th. 1898. has assumed many forms. The latest like house mounted on wheels and drawn in the matter of the estate of George S. application of it is that invented by a by three big horses, bringing with him foreign woman of authoritative social a wife and five children. Dix left his eminence. When she fixes upon the family in North Platte, while he jour date of a dinner party she encloses in neyed about the country, always in the the envelope with the card of invita- same kind of a wagon. When one wore tion a menu of the meal that is to be out he would manage to secure another served. This warning of what is to built on the same lines. come gives ample opportunity to her Now he has started for the Klondike There's no place that's half as friends to decide whether the gas- in one of these queer house-wagons. He tronomic attractions or the lack of has another young wife and several friends to decide whether the gastronomic attractions or the lack of them merit prompt acceptance or equally prompt declination. This appears to be a very sensible innovation. It is an incentive to the host or hostess and the put forth his or her best efforts in the presentation of enticing dishes, and it enables those who are asked to prepare themselves for the full enjoyment of them. If this fad be generally adopted it may revive the fashion of decorative menus which is now in eclipse or may simplify them so that they shall harmonize with the plainly-engraved card of invitation.

The top of the vehicle is of tin, painted white. The running gear differs wagon, as it has six wheels—two in the center. In this manner Dix says he can they shall harmonize with the plainly-engraved card of invitation.

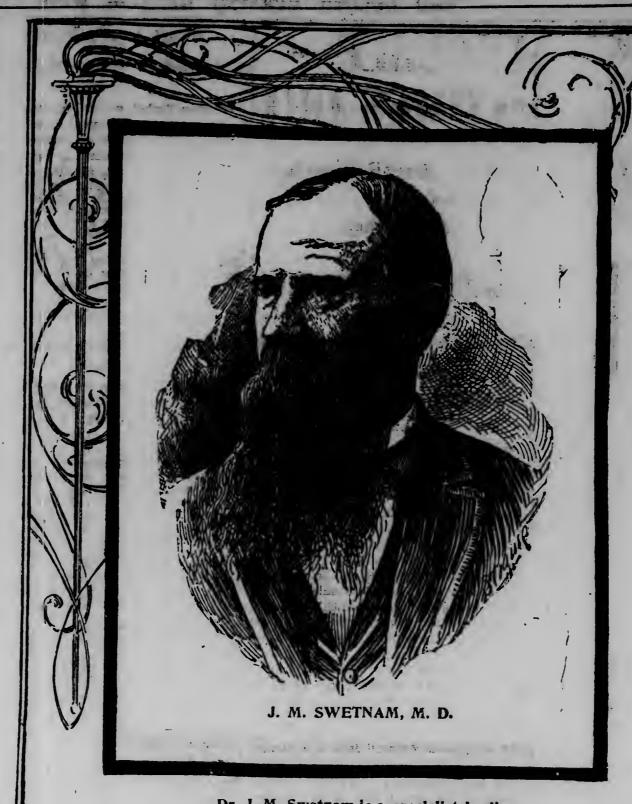
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news stands in the Great Northern the extra wheels and operate the vehicle

engraved card of invitation.



Dr. J. M. Swetnam is a specialist in diseases of the Chest and Lungs at Phœnix, Ariz., President of U. S. Board Examining Surgeons. He studied at the Univ. of Michigan and the Ohio Medical College. He is a distinguished member of the American Medical Association. ical Association. He speaks of the product of Petroleum—TERRALINE—from personal

# Lung Diseases

I am prescribing Terraline in my practice and prefer it to Cod Liver Oil in all cases.

It is excellent as a flesh-producer, as well as for the relief of Bronchial and Lung diseases.

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EXTRAORDINARY SURGERY. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

An Interesting Case in a Cincinnati

The scientific world is watching with interest the progress of a thrice heroic surgical operation, which is being performed in sections, so to speak, upon a treated for a facial tumor by application

now involved by the tumor, so small as to be scattely noticeable. As she grew the spot became larger and larger until now evolved into the neoplasm it weighs at And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage, which became development of fibrous tissue, the latter of the sum of two hundred twenty-one and 75-100 (\$221.75) dollars, principal, interest and of tubes free intercommunication.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage, which became due respectively on July 1st, 1898, each amounting to the sum of \$24.00, no part of which has ever been paid; and also in the non-payment of intercommunication. She was admitted to the institution on be a remarkable one. After a careful examination the affliction was diagy intercommunicating. Ordinary remedies to dispel a disease of this character cannot be thought of, and heroic measures are absolutely necessary. It order to employ them, however, it was also necessary to obtain the consent of the patient, which

Platinum wires were obtained, and a ozen of them placed into a retort heated to several hundred degrees and remained there until they were at a white heat. Meanwhile the girl was anaesthetized under a powerful opiate, so that not a nerve might quiver under the terribye trial. When everything was in the best condi-tion the points of the wires were applied. In a moment the room become impregnated with the odor of burning flesh, while tiny wreaths of smoke ascended. To the

epth of the thirty-second part of an inch the scorching metal penetrated, searing the arteries and thereby preventing their bursting. Th dozen wires were exhausted and a dozen more were added, until all the arteries had been treated in a similar manner. Nearly an hour was consumed in the tedious process, but the result of the eautery was extremely successful.

Soothing lotions were freely used, and the young girl was brought back to consciousness. The experiment will be repeated again and again until the tumor has yielded, and the prognosis now is that it will result in no disfigurement after the operations has been completed.

AN ECCENTRIC KLONDIKED the arteries and thereby preventing their bursting. Th dozen wires were exhausted

AN ECCENTRIC KLONDIKER.

Milt Dix Will Use a Curious Wagon For the Long Journey.

Milt Dix is a queer frontier character. with gypsy blood in his veins and a no-

in the ordinary way, and be in no danger of breaking down. Then, too, if The Evening Herald is on sale at the one of the wheels breaks he can utilize hotel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul, as a 2-horse affair until repairs can be

May be achieved through the advertising columns of The Evening Herald. Everybody reads The Herald because

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

roung woman, Lottie Thompson, now an nmate of the City hospital of Cincinnati.
The girl is suffering the ordeal of being phus L. Gamache and Seraphim (Sarefine) treated for a facial tumor by application of white hot platinum wires says the New York Journal.

Gamache, his wife, mortgagors, to Susie M. Barker, mortgagee, dated January twenty-sixth (26th), 1893, and which was York Journal.

Lottie is a beautiful girl of 17, when the left side of her face is exposed, her profile being of the pure Greek type, with a wealth of auburn tresses. But viewed from the right side she is almost hideous to behold, the right cheek being disfigured by a tumor in which all the blood vessels in that region seem to be concentrated. in that region seem to be concentrated into an enormous growth, red, glassy and seemingly ready to burst. At her birth a tiny spot appeared upon the place payment of insurance premiums upon the payment of insurance premiums upon the payment of insurance premiums upon the premises covered by said mortgage, amounting to \$4.50, which said mortgagors

reglected to pay, and which said mort-gagee was compelled to pay, and did pay, in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, for the protection of said premmiums paid.
And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or pro-

ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instiluted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such ease made, said mort-gage will be forcelosed by a sale of the remises described therein, situate in S: Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot three (3), of block twenty-two (22), Hunter's and Markeil's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in said will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court bouse, in the city of Duluth, in said

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN. Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Fet-2-9-16.

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

Frank S. Huse, of the county of St. Louis, representing among other things that George S. Huse, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 28th day of December. A. D. 1897, at the county of St. Louis died intestate, and county of St. Louis died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chatters and estate within this county, and that Frank S. Huse, of the county of St. Louis,

Dated at Duluth, the 12th day of January, A. D. 1898.

By the Court, PHINEAS AYER Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26.

conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Wi it gives the news and is the popular family newspaper.

was duty executed and delivered by wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagors, dated May second (2d), 1892, and gagee, dated May second (2d), 1892, and the mediator which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June first (1st), 1892, at eight (8) o'clock n. m., in Book one hundred to (102) of mortgages, on page sixty-four (64) and following pages; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was there-

after duly assigned by said William 12. Lucas to H. C. Green by an instrument of assignment dated June tenth (10th), 1892, and which was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on June eleventh (11th), 1892, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book eighty-three (83) of mortgages, on page one hundred forty-six (146) thereof; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured was thereafter again duly assigned by sold H. C. Creen by a by strument of assignment bearing date December twenty-seventh (27th), 1897, and which was duly recorded in said register

of deeds' office on January sixth (6th) 1898, at 4:20 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred forty-eight (148) of mortgages, or page forty-eight (48); such default consis ing in the non-payment of two semi-ar signee in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage; by reason whereof said assignee of said mortgage has elected to declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage and the principal note thereby

secured, with all accrued interest there and said taxes paid, and exchange, to immediately due and payable.

And whereas there is therefore claim to be due, and there is actually due, said mortgage debt, at the date of the notice, the sum of six hundred eighty-or and 39-100 (\$681.39) dollars, principal, terest, taxes and exchange. And whereas said mortgage contains power of sale in due form, which has come operative by reason of the defau ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been stituted to recover the debt secured said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale co-

sisting of four (4) acres, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the south-west (sw) corner of said section twentynine (29); thence northerly along the sec ion line between sections twenty-nin

(29) and thirty (30), a distance of twentyfive (25) rods; thence east, at right angle to said last mentioned line a distance of twenty-six (26) rods; thence south at right angles with said last mentioned line a distance of twenty-five (25) rods to the section line between sections twenty-nine (29) and thirty-two (32); thence west along in similar undertakings and men whose names are said line between sections twenty-nine (29) and thirty-two (32), a distance of twenty-six (26) rods to the place of beginning; which premises will be sold by the sheriff which premises will be sold by the sheriff wanker. of said St. Louis County, at the front door

the dishursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by Dated January 12th, 1898.
C. S. GREEN. Assignee of Mortgagee FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

Attorney for Assignee. Duluth Evening Heraid, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION .--Notice is hereby given that the firm of Anderson and Sunquist, who have been

money due said firm. AUGUST SUNQUIST. ANTHON ANDERSON.

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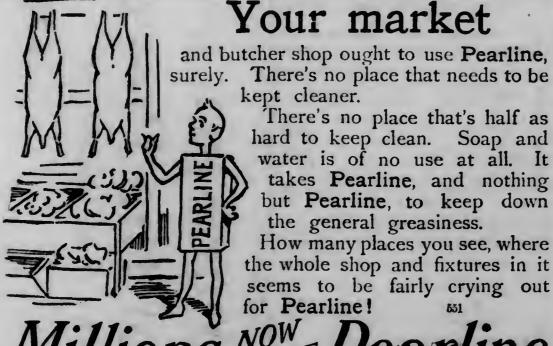
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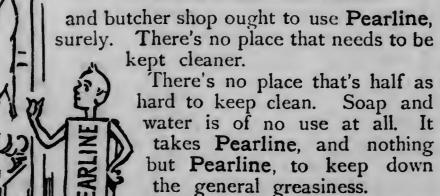
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Fisher Bidg., oor. Van Suren & Dearborn Sts. doing business in West Duluth, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full, and Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Anid debts are paid up in full anid Mr. Ani Anderson is authorized to collect all a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe ince the most skeptical. THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop







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## CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9.
Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.
Gus Anderson pleaded guilty of drunkenness before Judge Edson this morning. He was let off with a supersing. He was let off with a supersing. morning. He was let off with a sus-The German Social club will hold its and will visit a week or ten days. They and Mrs. Jacob Laux, Lowell building. LaVaque, of 1131 East First street. articles of incorporation in the office of night for Chicago. He will return home a balance of receipts over disburseon. The capital stock is \$50,000, and Robert Dunn, the St. Paul bond the officers are W. D. Bailey, president broker, is in Duluth today. and treasurer: A. L. Agatin, vice A party of prominent insurance men night, Culver's warehouse, Lake avenue, W. G. Cofran, of Chicago, and G. W. the United States court to serve a term | Duluth today. tion for release, claiming to have served | jumberman, is in the city. ion will be held Friday evening, before was in the city last night.

husband is well known at the West End. ing and registered at the St. Louis. The reception given last evening by Robb and Francis G. Burke, of Minne-Professor Ourat's dancing class was applis, are among today's arrivals at the largely attended and a very enjoyable St. Louis. time was had by all. Flaaten's orchestra played and a program of sixteen numbers, which included several dances new to Duluth, was carried out. H. Johnson was arraigned before Judge Edson this morning on the charge the city this morning. of drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty and was to have his trial this after-

probate court a petition for letters of administration in the estate of his late father, George S. Huse. The petition states that the principal part of the estate is the homestead at 212 Fact Third. tate is the homestead at 213 East Third at the St. Louis.

Kelly's dye works, 415 W. Sup. street. Daniel Dodds, a woodsman, aged 35 years, died at St. Mary's hospital this morning of pneumonia. He is supposed for the purpose of conferring the R. A. Lewis & Bailey are the attorneys. have a brother in Rochester, N. Y., degree. and an effort has been made to reach the tendance of the companions.

atter by a telegram. The bridge over Lester river, at Graves ivenue, has been finished. It was built by the board of public works and park ommissioners jointly. Charles Musolf, who underwent an peration for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital yesterday, was reported to b doing well this afternoon.

## Grand Ice Carnival! Friday Eve., Jan. 14. Union Rink.

Tickets, 25c. Duluth City Band.

A MALAYAN EARTHQUAKE. Wrecks an Island Capital and Kills

patch from Bavaria announces that the tombs have been explored. The location of capital of Amboyna, one of the Malacca islands, has been completely demolished under the foundations of houses. They by an earthquake. Fifty persons were lent masonry, roofed sometimes by

portraits of Dr. Salter and will sell knowledge of the physical characteristics them at \$3 apiece. One half of the of the people; but one fact of surpass amount, or \$1.50 each, he will donate to ing interest came to light concerning their amount, or \$1.50 each, he will donate to the Salter memorial fund. These portraits are on sale at the store of the in the enamel, and by filling. Aithough Silberst-in & Bondy company and are not all of the sets of teeth found had beer remarkably good likenesses, in fact no treated in this way, there are enough to better has been produced. The offer is show that the practice wes general, at a very liberal one and a large number least among the upper classes; for all ought to be sold.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—Justice New-man of the state supreme court, who fell about one-sixteenth of an inch in diamon an iev sidewalk yesterday and sus-lained a fracture of the skull, died a little before noon today. Judge Newman was the supreme court for the past four years.

PERSONALS.

consisting of Eugene Harbeck, W. H. Music at the Palace covered rink to- Cunningham, W. J. Littlejohn and J.

in jail and pay a fine, has made applica- F. W. Buswell, a well-known St. Paul for those two years of \$1176.84, which an additional thirty days in jail in lieu W. W. Broughton, general freight claimed that during 1895 the receipts of of the fine. A hearing on the applica- agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, the line were \$23,728.70 and that the Lee West, of Minneapolis, who is in Mrs. August Hedlund, a bride of a terested in the logging contracts on the of \$357.23, while the expenses did not year's standing, residing at 2622 West White Earth and Winnebigoshish res-Third street, died this morning. The ervations, arrived in the city this morn-H. H. Kenkel, A. W. McElroy, P. R.

> guest at the St. Louis. Charles A. Bisher, of Deer River, registered at the St. Louis. Jacob Mathes, of St. Paul, arrived in man, is in Duluth today. Clark Clay, the Minneapolis lumber

Keystone Chapter No. 20. There should be a large at-GEORGE E. LONG,

Burrows is overstocked and will sell clothing cheap for cash. 'Watch his ad.

S. A. Thompson's Lecture. S. A. Thompson's lecture on "Our Inland Seas" at Pilgrim Congregational attract a large audience. The lecture points in and around Duluth. Mr. more competent to speak on the great

Get your money ready for Burrows' creat stock clearing sale.

George Byron Gordon, the jexplorer ontributes an article on "The Mysterious 'ity of Honduras' to the Jenuary Cen The article gives an account of rediscoveries at Copan. Mr. Gordon The Hague, Jan. 12.—An official dis- found at Copun, but a number of Isolated

A well-known artist of the city has arranged to give a substantial contribution to the Salter memorial fund. He will prepare a large number of crayon with prominent houses, seem to have belonged to people of rank and fortune. The stone used in the inlaying was a

# DULUTH "QUALITY— First and Always." MPERIAL FLOUR

**Produces** MORE and BETTER BREAD than any other Flour you can buy.

## **TROUBLE COMES OUT**

Lakeside Street Railway Sues **Duluth Company For an** Accounting.

Claims the Duluth Company Detective Ryam Will Lose His Job on Has Covered Them With **Fictitious Charges.** 

Street Railway company and the Du- ceedings were dismissed. Detective luth Street Railway company, which Ryan, who had been suspended on his has been a more or less open secret for will be discharged from the police force, some time, culminated this morning in however, as Chief Hansen does not cona suit brought by the former company sider that the accused is exonerated by against the latter to secure an account- a dismissal under the circumstances. ing and judgment for \$12,416.52, which was committed Sept. 26, 1896, when the is alleged to be due in profits on the complainant was employed as a do-Lakeside line. The Lakeside company claims that the Duluth company child was born, it is alleged, June 26 refuses to turn it over and that it has last, in St. Paul. Miss Welsh came to Duluth from St. Paul a day or two ago,

iff owns a line of double track between certain parties for purposes of their own. Twenty-second avenue east and Lester Park, and that the defendant owns and of operation, including a reasonable to her Mrs. C. S. Doolittle and children, of percentage for interest on its power The Central Land association filed its | President J. L. Greatsinger left last chase the line if any one year showed

The Lakeside company carried out its contract, it is claimed, and Dec. 19, 892, the line was in operation. At the end of 1894 the affairs of the companies were adjusted, and as the Duluth company claimed that there had been a loss the Lakeside company paid it. But it William Clark, who was sentenced by Mansfield, of Milwaukee, are visitors in is now alleged that the Duluth company made an overcharge for mileage t has since refused to refund. It is plaintiff paid out for repairs which the defendant should have made the sum exceed \$19,477.67, leaving a balance to the Lakeside company's credit \$4557.49, the Duluth company having rendered bills of \$50.78 for incidenta expenses. During 1896 it is claimed that the credit to the Lakeside com pany was \$6681.20, but the Duluth com pany, it is alleged, refused to C. B. Coxe is down from Thomson, a either of these sums. There has been no statement for 1897, but the Lakeside company alleges that it has a large

It is claimed that during each year the plaintiff has protested against the 'wrongful and fictitious charges made against the plaintiff for the purpose of wiping out the amounts justly due,' their diffeernces, but it is claimed that while the plaintiff agreed to accept the in, though their report was unjust to it 416.52 and for an accounting for the of Keystone Chapter No. 20, R. A. M., years 1895, 1896 and 1897. Washburn, late in the afternoon, and as a result

No excuse for looking shabby after Burrows starts his stock reducing sale Watch for his ad.

THE SALTER MEMORIAL FUND.

Culver Post Women's Relief Corps Makes a Donation.

The Women's Relief corps of J. Culver Post yesterday donated \$10 to the grand jury during the course of the vill be illustrated with stereopticon the Salter memorial fund. Treasurer views, and many of these will be of Silberstein desires The Herald to announce that H. M. Thompson is aut that the jury, having done with the thorized to collect all the unpaid sub- frail specimens of femininity that apscriptions to the memorial fund. The peared yesterday, had begun to look up years. The industry is without credi lakes. The lecture which he has pre- Herald turned over \$107.95 to Mr. Silberpared on that subject is highly spoken stein today, making a total of \$357.95, every effort is being made to learn if and obtained the following receipt: "Received of The Duluth Evening Herald \$107.95 for subscriptions received for the Salter memorial fund.

"B. SILBERSTEIN. "Treasurer Saiter Memorial Fund,"

Following are the subscriptions to Previously acknowledged .....\$1,524 Women's Relief corps, Culver

Burrows is going to make big cuts on lothing prices. Watch for his ad. POPULISTS CONVENE.

st. Louis, Jan. 12.—The contretence against Frank Primetz, the man who is soil producing a cane peculiarly rich in against by the national organization of against Frank Primetz, the man who is soil producing a cane peculiarly rich in against Erank Primetz, the man who is soil producing a cane peculiarly rich in against Erank Primetz, the man who is soil producing a cane peculiarly rich in against Erank Primetz, the man who is soil producing a cane peculiarly rich in against Erank Primetz, the man who is soil producing a cane peculiarly rich in against Erank Primetz, the man who is soil producing a cane peculiarly rich in against Erank Primetz, the man who is soil producing a cane peculiarly rich in against Erank Primetz, and the primetz at Ely. the People's party went into executive The indictment charges him with mur- the trade alive in that island. session today at Masonic hall with der in the first degree, it is said. While about fifty prominent Populists. Most the authorities were looking for the acof those in attendance were known as cused in the woods around Ely Primetz middle-of-the-road Populists, very few was seen in Duluth, and he has evidentmembers of the executive committee of ly gone on through, though the directory only one central factory, and in St. Kirts the party who had been invited having tion taken by him is not known. He but a few. The sugar manufactured by appeared. convention was occupied chiefly with friends at Ely, the reading of letters of prominent Populists, who could not be present, but who expressed sympathy with the

At a meeting of the committee held in this city Nov. 23, a call was issued setting forth the purposes of the present meeting which was that all the Populists opposed to fusion were invited assemble and consider the advisabilipresent organization, to issue a call for the Rev. John Watson, D.D. ("lan Macty of making permanent and indepena national nominating committee to be held the first Wednesday in April, 1898, and state conventions to elect delegates the third Wednesday in March, 1898.

Along with the agreement was a brief platform of principles favoring absolute paper money, the free coinage of gold and silver, the issuance of all money by the national government, opposition to trusts and alien ownership of lands, and f railways and telegraph lines.

The conference will probably be in session two days. Watch for Burrows' ad.

clothing prices. Watch for his ad.

ZERBEL AGAIN ARRESTED.

Is Accused of Selling Liquor to a Herman Zerbel, a Garfield avenue sa-

oonkeeper, was arraigned in the municipal court yesterday afternoon on the charge of selling beer to a minor, Charles Hoffman. He pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury. The trial was set for Jan. 18, and the accused was released on his own recognizance. This is the second complaint sworn out in this case, Humane Agent Withrow being the complainant in both instances. On the ASKS FOR PROFITS the jury disagreeing on the first and acquitting him on the second.

WILL BE DISCHARGED.

the Force.

Detective Joe Ryan was arrested last evening on a charge of bastardy on complaint of Agnes Welsh. This morning Miss Welsh filed an affidavit in which The trouble between the Lakeside she refused to prosecute and the pro-The complaint alleges that the offense mestic in Detective Ryan's home. A and has been stopping at the Spalding. Ryan's friends say that Miss Welsh has The complaint states that the plaint- been instigated to prosecute him by They allege that money has been fur-

Miss Welsh told one of 'Mr. Ryan's Minneapolis, arrived in the city today house and plant. All fares beyond and will visit a week or ten days. They Twenty-second avenue east were to be that Ryan had lately received \$1200 and his mind on the bright image of Perfective Processing Sugar and General Electric were slightly lower. The Chicago Terminal stocks second meeting this evening with Mr. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. credited to the Lakeside company, and that he was blowing it in and that she tion; not to weary his soul with rules, the Duluth company agreed to purchase the line if any one year showed a balance of receipts over disbursements.

The Lakeside company carried out that he was blowing it in and that she thought the was blowing it in and that she tion; het to weary his soul with rules, thought she ought to have some of it.

Ryan this afternoon acknowledged in the presence of the woman and before H. H. Hanford and Dr. Ryan that he is the father of the child.

Burrows is going to sell clothing cheap -watch for his ad.

WILL GO ON YOUR BOND! ASSIGNEES' BONDS. American Bonding & Trust Co.,

## POLICE ARE CALLED.

The Grand Jury Is Continuing Its Investigations Into City Affairs.

gation yesterday afternoon, and before out they have had no effect. During the time for adjournment came all of 1896 an attempt was made to arbitrate the women who had been called were decision of the experts, who were called from them all of the information they appeared to possess. The jury adjourned Sugar Raising Rapidly Passing Away in several matters, the Duluth company to meet again at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but before it did so more orders The plaintiff asks judgment for \$12.- for witnesses were issued. Sheriff Sargent's doputies were sent out with them of their work there was another levee in the corridor outside the grand jury room this afternoon. This time the character of the witnesses was changed, and instead of being people who are legitlmate objects

of suspicion from the representatives of the law they were the representatives of the law themselves. Chief of Police Hansen, Detective Donovan, Lieutenant McLean, Court Officer Marshall, Capt. Thompson and others were there, and all of them expected to be called before afternoon. From the talk that has gone about and the character of the witnesses it was plain to every observer the charges of gambling. It is said that the police have been receiving money estates, and there have been many mort from the gamblers as charged by some gaged in recent years to introduce in of those who have taken up the cause proved machinery, have suffered especial f public morals.

When these witnesses are done with it is expected that many more will be called, as Assistant City Attorney Rustgard, who appears to be superintending the investigation, claims to have a good many of them up his sleeve. Yesterday afternoon the grand jury returned three indictments, two of which were withheld from the public because the parties are not in custody. The third indictment was against Felix J. LaFond, whose indictment for assault in the second degree alleged to have on the island. The industry there been committed upon Detective C. H. backward, the estates being Troyer was quashed by the court on technical grounds. The new indictment sugar have not been introduced: indeed, is on the same charge couched in a new the old windmills for grinding sugar can

The morning session of the wrote from Duluth to some of his the old processes is of inferior grade, ar

Watch for Burrows' ad.

WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN? One Who Has Attained to His Height

a national nominating committee to be laren's on "A Young Man's Religious hole, he would probably insert some of trusts and alien ownership of lands, and "What ought a Christian to read? Every tinuing, Mr. Darwin says: favor of the government ownership book which feeds the h.tellect. Where ought he to go? Every place where the ought he to go? Every place where the moral atmosphere is pure and braches. What ought he to do? Everything that will make character. Religion is not negative, a giving up this or that, but positive, a getting and a possessing. If a roan will be content with nothing but the best thought hest work best friends Burrows is going to make big cuts on best thought, best work, best friends, terior extremity of their bodies, which othing prices. Watch for his ad.

"Attend our January Bargain Sales."

January Inventory discloses an overwhelming Stock of— Handsome Library and Table Lamps.

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Our entire stock of Chamber suits will be sold at from onehalf to three-quarters of their value. To make room for spring WE sell for cash or on our Special Easy Payment Plan. Only

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nished her to come here and bring this out the bad. There are two ways of charge against Ryan for political pur- lighting a dark room; one is to attack operates a general system in the city of Duluth. In September, 1892, the two companies entered into a contract by which the Lakeside company was to build its line and furnish it with cars and equipments, and the Duluth company was to operate it in connection with its own line for the bare cost of operation, including a reasonable charge against Ryan for political purposes. They point to the fact that Miss the fact that Miss with candles; the other is to open the shutters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming character: one is to attack the darkness with candles; the other is to open the shutters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming character: one is to attack the darkness with candles; the other is to open the shutters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming character: one is to attack the darkness with candles; the other is to open the shutters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming character: one is to attack the darkness with candles; the other is to open the shutters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming character: one is to attack the darkness with candles; the other is to open the shutters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming character: one is to attack the darkness with candles; the other is to open the shutters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming the area that are two ways of forming the area that are the open the shutters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming the area that area that area that are two ways of

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down required during the

winter season.

BIXBY WILL DECIDE SOON.

Herald.)-A report is current today that large scale. Union Pacific was very Tams Bixby, before leaving Washingcapitol city before announcing his deeision as to whether he will try to cap- and gains were especially notable in the ture the gubernatorial nomination next year. Bixby is expected here soon, when he will confer with Senator Nelson and a formal decision will be reached. Minnesota politicians generally beieve that when Bixby reaches the city he will tell Nelson that he does not deem t advisable for him to make the race In this event Nelson will probably be

greatly relieved, and quietly do some work for Capt. Van Sant, of Winona. Sant. Senator Davis will probably follow at 45 cents per hour. suit. This would leave the contest between Van Sant and ex-Mayor Eustis of Minneapolis, with chances in favor of the former.

A RUINED INDUSTRY.

in British West Indies. and Nevis, Antigua and Guiana, says the lew York Trlbune. The cultivation c ugar on these Islands has not been give Owners of estates having their capital in ested in land and mills, reluctant to los he whole of it, keep up cultivation at oss. Therefore the writer saw on

he islands all the stages of sugar raising rom the brown fields stuck with slips f cane to the grinding of the cane in the earlier than on the islands. The enitiva-tion continues in the hope that England will do something for the relief of he government, the apopintment of the Norman commission, ended in nothing. A vast number of estates on the islands have changed hands within the last two 'apital is chary of a losing venture an he owner who has not means of his own s forced to sell out at sacrifice. Mortgage The condition in Santa Cruz, one he Danish West Indies, may be accepted s typical. Bartram Brothers, of Nev York, are large dealers in supplies planters in the island. They have le noney to many sugar raisers. During ast year their agent in Santa Cruz, Cap 1. J. Blackwood, has taken up eleven e ates on which the concern held mort gages and whose owners were unable arry them any longer. Barbadoes suffers greatly from the de population, about 1100 persons square mile, and no industry but suga

small. New processes in the making tories, with the fuel saving process of burning the begassa, or crushed cane, ar lacking. The wonderful fertility of the suffer similarly from the lack of other industries, and, indeed, though the population is far less dense, the evidences poverty are greater. In Antigua there does not find as ready a market as tha produced by more modern machinery. St. Kitts there has been rioting by a groes who could not find employment of the estates, and the whites fear further

INTELLIGENCE OF WORMS. Darwin says in "The Formation Vegetable Mould:" "If a man had plug up a small cylindrical hole wit "Christ did not come to cramp any one's such objects as leaves or twigs manhood: He came to broaden it," writes would drag or push them in by theh guide in his case would be intelligence. He then goes on to show by reports trees of their own country to their needs, but the leaves of foreign trees are dealt with in a similar way. Con-"If worms are able to judge, either before drawing or after having drawn

NEW YORK STOCKS. Railroad Stocks Showed an Advance

at Opening. New York, Jan. 12.-The stock market was active and firm; almost all railroad stocks higher. Cleveland & St. were very strong, the common rising ing. The Northern Pacific stock showed a fractional advance also. Continued improvement was shown by some of the stocks recently conspicuous, Susquehanna & Western prefered gained a point and Wheeling & Not Likely to See the Gubernatorial Lake Erie preferred 21/8, touching 16, and reacting to 141/2. Sugar was heavy

Washington, Jan. 12.—(Special to The the second hour and business on a very prominent and rose nearly 2 per cent on heavy buying. Sale of stocks to The bond market was very animated issues of Union Pacific and connecting

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POPULIST CONVENTION. is to run from the south shore of Gen-St. Louis Gathering Is Principally

Middle of Roaders. St. Louis, Jan. 13.-With but two ex- Marengo, ceptions the conference of Populists who came here yesterday at the eail of the pointed at the Nashville convention, is Said to Have Been Seen In British made up of representatives of the middle-of-the-read wing of the party. These exceptions are George F. Washburn, of Boston, and Editor A. A. Harfailed to in any way recognize the reor- for closer investigation. ganization committee. This action on the part of Chairman Butler, who was a strong advocate of fusion with the Democrats at the last election, will, so Chairman Park deciares, compel the organization committee to take independent action as to the future policy of

To make Washburn show his hand, the chairman yesterday appointed him a George F. Washburn, of Massachusetts; of the civil service commission so that before taking action, but I am sure that

the party, irrespective of the national

### VERDICT SET ASIDE. Ketcham May Not Get \$21,000 From the Northwestern.

Chicago, Jan. 13.-The big verdict given Frederick R. Ketcham against the THE CARTER COURT-MARTIAL. Chicago & Northwestern railroad for 'alleged blacklisting was today set aside am had been awarded \$21,000 damages.

aside the verdict and grants a new trial York. These checks were given to the New York, Jan. 13.-A special to the is that of an improper instruction given Atlantic company by Carter from 1892 Journal and Advertiser from Washingto the jury in the plaintiff's behalf. The to 1897. Most of them are for large lution in the senate and it was adopted:

The identification which was son of O. W. Saunders, will be held at the provident in the senate and it was adopted.

State Rose today licensed the incorporterest in the trial is unabated. The striking at the autonomist policy and contiguous thereto to protect the lives floation that the majority and political York. Southern Railway company. The road many ladies being present,

FREEDOM FOR CUBA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1898.

Powerful Influences are at Work to Secure Independence for Cuba.

**BONDHOLDERS JOIN** 

Want This Country to Intervene at Once.

Cuba. This information is considered for Navassa, according to original orders. most importance. Spain has issued bonds to the gross amount of \$400,000,-000 based specifically upon the resources He Is Apprehensive of Another Outand revenue of Cuba. These bonds are held in large part in Great Britain and Some of the largest syndicates in those countries, it is said, have

for the payment of the Cuban loan. This could be done by a protectorate similar remains unchanged in Havana. cision of the Cuban customs. The in-

ooth France and Great Britain would and disease. ustain this course and therefore the Sagasta government could appeal to the people of Spain and show that the los of Cuba had come about by the influence of France and Great Britain rother than by the distation of the country of the count hated Yankees. It is undoubtedly a fact that the bondhoiders are moving to put this country in a position which will guarantee payment and if it does this the war in Cuba will speedily end.

## WHAT THE JUNTA THINKS. Believes Time Is Ripe For United

Grundy county, Ill., through the counies of McHenry, Dekalb, Kendali, La- autonomy Salle and Grundy, and through the towns of Hebron, Woodstock, Union and Cuban junta here, today said: "The the attempt to give autonomy, so-called, Stockholm, Jan. 13.-Professor Norto the island. The Spaniards in Cuba will not have it at any cost if they can help it. You must know that every upon an American interest or citizens, Spaniard regards a Cuban as the enemy public or private. ence that the foreign office has re- of Spain. Even those who have been are looked upon with suspicion by the dree's balloon early in August in Britiards. I believe that the present attacks are only the beginare being watched closely to see what Quesnelle lake, in the district of Cari- ning of what may prove more serious, their intentions in coming to the conferate boo. The professor regards the news as being of sufficient importance to call the result will be massacre and assassinger. ation in Havana. I think the time has

stant trouble and outbreaks in the A Little Sensation Sprung In the "Gen. Bianco, it must be remembered. Chicago, Jan. 13.—Charges of a sensa-Missouri; W. L. Peck, of Georgia; mittee, altered and falsified the records that the United States may wait a little carried away about 100 oxen. for the conference came it had a report to make. When Chairman Park called the committee to order the report was made and disclosed at length. If adopted it will be embodied in an address, to leaved to the Populists of the country are distinct to the Populists of the country save as an example to the committee as a population of the conference came it had a report to appear and bring the records of the civil service commission be subpoenced to a park to the subpoence of the committee to order the report was made and disclosed at length. If adopted it will be embodied in an address, to dered to come before the committee as a population of the conference came it had a report to appear and bring the records of the conference came it had a report to appear and bring the records of the conference came it had a report to appear and bring the records of the conference came it had a report to appear and bring the records of the conference came it had a report to appear and bring the records of the conference came it had a report to appear and bring the records of the conference came it had a report to appear and bring the records of the conference came it had a report to appear and bring the records of the spanish government has already allowed the United States and Spain. The Spanish government has already allowed the United States and Guanta allowed the United States and Spain. The Spanish government has already allowed the United States and Spain. The Spanish government is the records of the conference came it has already allowed the United States and Spain. The Spanish government has already allowed the United States and Spain. The Spanish government is the civil service commission be subposed to appear and bring the records of the conference came it has already allowed the United States and Spain. The spanish government is the civil be issued to the Populists of the coundary dered to come before the committee as take could hardly be objected to as being our skirmishes the insurgents, accordance as take could hardly be objected to as being our skirmishes the insurgents, accordance as the coundary of without precedent. It has been settled ing to Spanish reports, lost eighty- Mr. Mahany replied to Mr. Dearmond.

Senator Berry stated that he proposed charges, and that in all probability Mayor Harrison, Chief of Police Kipley league, has also been subpoenaed.

ANDREE'S BALLOON.

CHICAGO'S CROOKED COPPERS.

Lexow Committee.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 13.—Those who will be allowed in Cuba, and none to be disastrous to Spanish sovereignty. expected sensational developments at other." the court-martial of Capt. Oberlin M. by Judge Richard W. Clifford. A new Carter, United States army corps of trial is granted. By the verdict Ketch- engineers today, were disappointed. The entire morning was taken up in the ne- United States Has a Good Fleet The ease was an outgrowth of the Debs' gotiation of C. M. Gorden, assistant treasurer of the United States, in refer-The ground upon which the court set ence to certain checks cashed in New the reviewing court would need nothing simply a matter of form and the entire more than a mere inspection of the ver- proceedings from 10 to 11 were listiess indicate. Gen. Lee got at the cable compatible with the public interest, to and tiresome. The assistant treasurer early and reported the situation as sere compatible with the public interest, to southe American people rejoice that the of the family invited. called out the number of the checks, lous, and that the "mob was getting convenience a statement showing what the amount and the name of the party even with the Americans," and downing measures are in force by this govern-Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—Secretary of in whose favor it was drawn. The in-

States Intervention. New York, Jan. 13.-The rioting in

This is the only way to stop the con-

has very little interest in the army; he the plan, who suppressed the press by eight privates wounded.

# WARSHIPS ARE HANDY.

had to seek refuge in the consulate. zens now dwelling in Cuba."

Gen. Lee's prompt military instinct told him that the consulate might be in even greater danger than any other place in Havana. A heavy cordon of Spanish regulars was placed with artillery around the whole square and adjoining streets. The president dld not wish to act precipitately, but the emergency had to be met promptly, and the payy

had to be met promptly, and the navy department was notified and Commodore Crowninshield, chief of the bureau of navigation, at once sent dispatches to Admiral Bunce, with the White Squadron, to hold every vessel in prime readiness, and for vessels at Key West to be Immigration Bill. ready to start for Havana on signal, but not to land unless instructed by Gen

Maine's orders were to go out for target ractice, and upon falling in with the North Atlantic squadron to attach her self. Although there is no expectation at the navy department of any trouble English and French Financiers just now, still, in case it should occur, the navy is more strongly represented in Florida and West Indian waters than it has been in the past ten years. At Key West there is the second-class battleship Maine and the cruiser Marble head; at Jacksonville, the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius; at St. Kitts, the An-Washington, Jan. 13.—Private infor- napolis, and at Guadaloupe the Wilmington. The Detroit is on the way ation has been sent to the state de- from Cape Haytien west, where she is and to members in congress now due. The Marblehead is at Port was the pension appropriation bili. It to show that powerful influences Tampa, Fla. She has been ordered to was placed on the calendar at the conare at work to secure independence for remain at Key West instead of sailing

# GEN. LEE'S REPORT.

Washington, Jan. 13.-United States at last became convinced that these Consul General Lee has reported from onds are about to become valueless Havana under date of yesterday the

Gen. Lee did not ask to have a war- tion. ealize that the measures necessary require the forcible intervention of our

Quiet Is Restored. Washington, Jan. 13.—The Spanish other. "A large number of the supportminister De Lome received a dispatch from Secretary General Congosto this afternoon under date of noon today at their mass of Asiaties, Portuguese and Havana. It said: "Your excellency Kanakas." Mr. Caffrey deemed it usecan affirm that the tumult of yesterday less to print long columns of figures has had so little importance that not a shot was fired and there is no knowl- grants flocked to the slums of Eastern edge that anybody has been wounded cities and supplied the largest percentor hurt. The agitation was confined age of illiterates. If there was not to one quarter of the city. Another official dispatch from the If there is, they are needed." Mr. Caf- offensive purposes. It is necessary, says

o'clock this morning said: "Complete The city has recovered its nor-The Spanish minister has been kept constantly advised of every development within the last twenty-four hours

this afternoon by saying that they thorities have an ample force to afford another form of the mania of protect every protection; that the tumult was tion. It is repugnant to Democrac confined to Spanish and Cuban residents and that no indignity was put

## SUFFERING RECONCENTRADOS.

to Death.

Havana, Jan. 12, via Key West, Jan. come for the United States to intervene. editorial calling attention to the painful state of the reconcentrados at the city headquarters and to the absolute necesity for promptly saving them The insurgents of Pinar Del Rio have

officers and volunteers, to a man, betional character were made against the lieve that the policy pursued by Weyler the district of Cama Juani, province of the agricultural appropriation bill. This civil service commissioners before the is the only practicable policy. Ameri- Santa Clara, the insurgents have decommittee today. It was cans cannot conceive of the deep-seated stroyed 500,000 tohacco plants and have excess of the amount for the current This committee consists of the following prominent characters in the People's some one, during the night following the prominent characters in the People's some one, during the night following the before the eyes of the world. Just as that the cubans, who have humiliated them surgents suprised the laborers, unteresting the appearance of President that the increases were due, or the appearance of President that the increases were due, or the appearance of President that the increases were due, or the appearance of President that the increases were due, or the appearance of President that the increases were due, or the appearance of President that the increases were due, or the appearance of President that the increases were due, or the appearance of the appea party: Frank Burkett, Mississippi; last day of the appearance of President John O. Hazel, Michigan; J. J. Dixon, Kraus and his associates before the com- Cuba there will be trouble. It may be ers of several irregulars. They also of meat and meat products for export.

ceptance of autonomy.

# **OPPOSES**

Against the Proposed

## IT IS NOT AMERICAN

House Devotes Time to Consideration of Agricultural Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Jan. 13.-Among the measures reported to the senate today clusion of the morning business. The immigration bill, the unfinished busito the measure. He said:

"The pending bill is as mild a form of antagonism to immigration as nativism will permit. It imposes an eduacter so far as the test is concerned, unless the United States in some way facts connected with the rioting there. new departure. From the foundation Tams Bixby has decided not to become onvinced that the island is entirely devastated and that it can be restored text of the dispatch, it is said it corrobo- hardy adventurous people of the old next fall. He has just arrived in Washonly by the influence of a strong com- rates generally the newspaper reports on world to our hospitable shores. A grand lington from Minnesota, and although he mercial power.

Representations have already been report, the disjurbance had been quelled report, the disjurbance had been quelled the wigwam to the homes of happy, inthe matter, one of his intimate friends made to this country by certain strong for the time being, but he was apprehendustrious people has been the work of states that he informed him that he had ommercial interests to secure active sive of another outbreak at any mo- the white immigrant, yet we are about decided not enter the governorship ntervention. If this were done the ment. Nothing has been heard from the to smite the hand that has upbuilt us. race. United States would become responsible consul general today, so it is assumed To give a sting to ingratitude, many whose ancestors are foreign born are December, Senator Nelson strongly adnow clamoring for a restricted immigra-

surgent leaders have all along inti-mated that they would not object to acship sent to Havana, and in the opinion of the government it is a sufficient reaeontinent against the Mongolian. The ion on part of the United States which son for the assumption that there is no exclusion of the Chinese is justified by secure their independence, no occasion for sending one. The officials wise policy and by the principle of renatter how costly it might be to them are not evidently apprehensive of any taliation. Their doors have been closed om a financial point of view. They trouble in the immediate future that will to the world, but their arrogance and to the raising of money to pay this loan government. According to Gen. Lee's tions to play in this world's grand thewould give the island a start commer- advices, no less than 200,000 people on ater. Not to admit to this country the cially such as it could not hope to attain the island are in the last stages of des- Irishman, Swede or Italian who cannot titution and are wholly dependent upon read or write is Chinese, not American. Under present conditions, President charity. To feed these people on a 10- No danger to our institutions has ever McKinley could not intervene except as an act of hospitality to Spain, as the Spanish have accorded to every demand. Charity. To feed these people on a 10- arisen from admitting immigrants who daily, which sum is double the amount earnout read and write. This government is the outgrowth of the labor of Spanish have acceded to every demand made by this government. It has been intimated, however, that if the United States should send its warships to Havana, stop the war, and agree to pay the \$400,000,000 of the Cuban loan, both France and Great Britain would be and disease.

daily, which sum is double the amount cannot read and write. This government is the outgrowth of the labor of countless immigrants who would be disqualified by the pending bill. He who is vigorous in body, sound in mind, hon-hourly doomed to death from starvation and disease. mmigrant not a pauper, or insane, or diseased, or eriminal, should be turned

a citizen of the United States was one aling and a voter in a state quite an-States of the Hawaiian islands, with showing that the undesirable immiwork for them they would not be there. Doses in time of peace, rather than for same authority filed at Havana about fery held that the enfranchised colored the report, that a modern vessel to the detriment of the South. "A career of boundless prosperit

people had kept the white immigrants placed on the lakes, as the Michigan has opens up before us," declared Mr. Cafat Havana and summed up his addices unwise restriction of immigrants and our cruel, foolish laws of prohibition of show the uprising to have been a riot foreign goods do not work us wee. This pure and simple, that order has been bill, "concluded Mr. Caffery, "is the cry completely restored and that the au- of proscription and selfishness. It is in its widest sense. It is a libei on 70,-000,000 free men, whose ancestors, as well as themselves, have welcomed to

our shores every son and daughter of Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, the sidewalks. At noon the Tippe day were postponed at the request of Republican clubs gathered in front of Senator Bate on account of the ab- the Masonic building, on Superior street, sence of his colleague, Senator Turley. They will not be offered until after the election of a senator by the legislature

At the conclusion of Mr. Caffery's tion of Mr. Davis, chairman of the

speech the senate at 1:20 p. m. on mo comittee on foreign relations, went in- Hoy: to executive session

bili carries \$3,323,402, being \$135,500 in and at several points made brief aderal irregulars. They also of meat and meat products for export.

to have a rigid investigation into the beyond doubt that no kind of liberal seven men killed, while the troops capgovernment can be established in Cuba. tured ten prisoners and forty-eight of the Democratic bosses in the Chicago The riots prove this. A few newspapers rifies, and in addition ninety-seven in- convention in 1892, when they forced the and others would be called upon. John espoused the cause of autonomy, and surgents surrendered. The troops in renomination of Mr. Cleveland over the H. Hamline, of the Civil Service Reform this was at once met by a union of these skirmishes lost twenty-two priprotest of New York. The result had army officers and volunteers opposed to eight privates was at officers and sixty- been that he had been repudiated by his The captain general of Porto Rico re- wept, unhonored and unsung. In 1896, force. That is the kind of liberty that signed because he considered autonomy the said, the bosses of the Republican of the United Mine Workers of American the signed because he considered autonomy the said, the bosses of the Republican of the United Mine Workers of American vice John Kaine, deceased. Gen. Pando, from Santiago de Cuba, party undertook to repeat this chapter ca, vice John Kaine, deceased. of political history. These bosses who goes to Manzanillo. He was unable during his visit to Neuvitas, Puerto had debauehed legislators with cash Principe and Gibara, to influence any registers entered upon a scheme to synnsurgent leader to receive proposi-dicate the presidency of the United tions for peace or looking to the ac- States, for the presidency then was assured to 'the Republican party. When the masses of the Republican party," he continued, "seemed aimost

Washington, Jan. 13.-Senator Can- in despair over the prospect, there rose "Resolved, that the president is re-triumphed in the nomination of William the residence, 210 East Second street, man who overthrew the bosses has still Mr. Cannon also expressed his gratiation of the Geneva, Sycamore & court room is filled with spectators, the reconcentrados. American citizens liberty and porperty of American citithe incident closed,

WOULD CHANGE THE LAW. Regarding Sale of Timber on Chip pewa Reservations. Washington, Jan. 13 .- (Special to The

Herald.)—Attorney Campbell, of

White Earth, is in Washingrepresenting the Chippewa Indians before the Indian office and congress. He has submitted a proposition to the Indian office for a change in the law regarding the sale of timber on the reservation. The present iaw provides that it shall be estimated by government employes and sold stand-ing according to their estimates. Campbell wants the law changed to provide

for sale after it is cut and banked ready He says that this change will be for the best interests of the government and the Indians, and will prevent scandals hat are likely to arise over this matter at any time. He says that the price paid the Indians for their timber up to this time is about \$1 per 1000 feet, while the law requires that it shall not be sold at less than \$3 per 1000 feet. Commissioner Jones has not yet made any recommendation in the case, but will prob-

## BIXBY NOT IN IT.

ably do so in a short time.

ness, was taken up and Mr. Caffery Will Not Be a Candidate For Republican Nomination for Governor.

> Washington, Jan. 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)-As has been forecasted in

> When Bixby was in Washington i to Minnesota and personally looked over the political situation. He soon persidered the strongest man the machine could put forward, and hecordingly one of the shrewdest Minnesota politicians into supporting Van Sant. It is said that Van Sant is holding

aloof from the machine, and will make no pledges in return for its support. He has Nelson, Clough, Merriam and Bixby in a position where they were compelled to support him, willing or un-

## TO REPLACE THE MICHIGAN. War Vessel For the Great Lakes Recommended.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (Special to The

## HANNA AT HOME.

Ohio Senator Gets a Rousing Cleve-

land Welcome. Cleveland, Jan. 13.-Senator M. canoe club, the Business league and the and formed a parade. Half the town turned out to see them. Headed by brass band, they marched to the Union depot, where Senator Hanna was met by hem. He was escorted to a carriage, and rode to the Hollenden with James H.

The senator was lustily cheered al along the line of march, many busines

St. Louis, Jan. 13.-A special to the George F. Washburn, of Massachusetts; of the civil service commission so that W. S. Morgan, of Arkansas; Jacob S. Coxey, Ohlo; A. L. Mims, Tennessee; J. Wenty-eight men which are said to have been added to the eligible police list, without authority. It is asked that the without authority. It is asked that the without authority. It is asked that the before taking action, but I am sure that they would not show the names of twenty-eight men which are said to have for an emergency if any may arise.

"I do not think there will ever be war of 5000 inhabitants, last year 1268 persons died, of whom twenty-two were starved to death. In Holguin, a town of 5000 inhabitants, last year 1268 persons died, of whom twenty-two were for an emergency if any may arise.

"I do not think there will ever be war all night session, and when the time without authority. It is asked that the between the United States and Spain."

At Matanzas yesterias yeventy-one the American government is prepared for an emergency if any may arise.

"I do not think there will ever be war all night session, and when the time without authority. It is asked that the between the United States and Spain."

At Matanzas yesterias yester

Washington, Jan. 13.-The senate comnittee on judiciary decided to report favorably the nomination of Attorney General McKenna to be a justice of the United States supreme court.

JOHN KAINE'S SUCCESSOR. Columbus, Jan. 13.-John Mitchell, of

Paris, Jan. 13.-Coi. Picquart, who is understood to be the officer who brought the charges against Count Estherhazy recently acquitted of treason by a courtmartial, was arrested this morning and incarcerated at Mont Valeien.

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## IN NAVAL CIRCLES

Quite a Number of Important Changes Proposed By the New Naval Bill,

## RETIRED OFFICERS

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Washington, Jan. 13.—Secretary Long In chronic coughs and lung diseases, it is far superior to nauseating "emulsions" or today submitted to Chalrman Charles, effects are real and permanent. A. Boutelle of the house committee on may all affairs, a copy of the proposed bill to combine the line and the engineer bill the bill to combine the line and the engineer bill the bill t corps of the navy and to increase the

## LI HUNG CHANG'S DESIRE.

Minister to China.

## He Wanted Col. Fred Grant Appointed

eration of Li Hung Chang, and say to him that Li Hung Chang would be pleased if he graciously would appoint as minister to China Col. Frederick D. as minister to China Col. Frederick D. company's drug store. Grant, son of the great soldier-statesman, to whom Li Hung Chang was most

devoted." Before the arrival of this, President pedo boat destroyers Hart and Handy, McKinley had perfected the arrange- convoyed by the despatch vessel Alacment by which Edwin H. Conger was rity, have been ordered northward. The nominated as minister, and Mr. Conger homeward orders of the cruiser Ed-

will be confirmed. HICKS' WEATHER PROPHECIES. St. Louis, Jan. 13.-Professor Ira Hicks, the well-known weather prophet. Spreeher, banker of Portage. Wis., and says that the Fort Smith cyclone was representative in congress of a Wisconbut the natural outcome of the condi- sin district, was found dead in his bed tion of the atmosphere. He says the here, aneurism of the heart being the stars attached to Sunday and Monday cause of death. show hat reactionary storm disturbance was due on these days. Rev. Hicks claims credit for having forecasted the disturbance centering it. Fort Smith several days ago. He calls attention genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. to a forecast for January made by him some time ago which was as follows: A reactionary storm period will center on Jan. 9 to 12, the moon being on the celestial equator on her swing south-



which might be avoided al-

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mere stimulating malt "extracts." Its good Buffalo, N. Y., during which time this remarkable "Discovery" has wrought thouefficiency of the naval service, which sands of cures which seemed well-nigh of good land. Its object is to restore to

M. Zola, in a letter to President Faure. Ne1/4 se1/4, sw1/4 ne1/4 and e1/2

THE SURPRISE OF ALL.

who is back in power, in the days of China's extremity wanted Col. Fred D. Grant, of New York, appointed as minister to China. The following dispatch from Li Hung Chang was received by

Why Ting Form and the following the following

BRITISH IN CHINA. Hong Kong, Jan. 13 .- The British tor-

gard have been countermanded. Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 13.-R. A

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

# SETTLERS

Senator Nelson's Bill to Restore Lands to the Public Domain.

## LIST OF THE LANDS 1846

**Reserved For Construction of** Reservoirs at Ileadwaters of the Mississippi.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (Special to Th Herald.)-Senator Nelson has favorably FOR ALL PAIN. open up to settlement quite a large tract was prepared by the special board headed by Assistant Secretary Roose-beaded by Assistant Secretary Roose-well. Secretary Long says: "I can add nothing to the force of the great thousand-page with the spirit and general tenor with which, and the bill accompanying it, am in hearty accord." The mest important of these is a The most important of the service of the great housand serving the most interesting of these obstinate cases are fully discribed in the president's proclamation of Nov. 28, IS31, withholding certain lands from mentlended above, none of the last one interesting of these obstinate cases are fully discribed in the president's proclamation of Nov. 28, IS31, withholding certain lands from mentlended above, none of the last of the spirit and general tenor with which, and the spirit and general tenor with which, and the spirit and general tenor with which and the spirit and general tenor with which and the spirit and general tenor with which, and the spirit and general tenor with which and the spirit and general tenor with the spirit and general tenor with which and the spirit and general tenor with which and the spirit and general tenor with the spirit and general tenor w was prepared by the special board headed by Assistant Secretary Rooseheaded by Assi

ne¼ ..... 9 142 2 declares that Dreyfus is innocent and that Camte Esterhazy is allowed to escape because the truth would invilve the whole general staff."

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S½ ne¼, se¼ nw¼, lot 1, and At the time of the issuance of the proclamation it was thought that even if

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Portland, Ore., Jan. 13.-Rev. Dr. Hal

S. Young, who was commissioned by the other points in Alaska, writes to J. 

ALASKA TRADE STEAMERS. San Francisco, Jan. 13.-The unprestruction of the reservoirs they would cedented demand for steamers to engage be subject to overflow, which would ra- in the Alaska trade taken in connecsult in damage sults, against the government on the part of the settlers. The Teservolrs in contemplation have long the price of vessels from 100 to 500 per Pacific and Atlantic coasts has been requisitioned and English ship yards and owners are being called upon to supply the demand. A British owner has refused an offer of over \$140,000 for a steamer of 5000 tons dead weight which cost less than four years ago \$12,000 and \$140,000 has been offered for a steamer of 4000 tons dead weight which cest \$112,000 two years ago.

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IN THE DAKOTAS. NORTH DAKOTA.

Farmers were in Jamestown yesterday from the remote parts of the county to listen in the Villers murder trial, to the testimony of Mrs. Tromer, wife of the murdered man. She fainted repeatedly during the examination, and went into violent hysterics after her removal from the court room. In the afternoon she testified reclining in a chair for a few minutes and then went into a series of fainting fits. She positively identified portions of the clothing found on the body as his, told of the amount of money he had and the ring he wore. The testimony of the other wilnesses was unimportant with the exception of Villers' hired man. Otis Frazier. He stated Villers first told him of Tromer's disappearance Sept. 1d, while they were going to a blacksmith shop. This was a week after Tromer was last seen. Villers told the witness he had a letter from Tromer in Minnesota. Tromer wrote that he was coming back in a week or two. Villers also told witness he went by Tromer's house one night, and heard Mrs. Tromer say: "O, kill me August, or some time I will kill myself." I should not be surprised, Villers added to witness, if he came back some night and killed her and threw her in the well.

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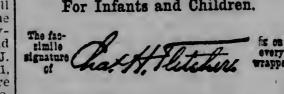
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The present crowded condition of th buildings at the state university at Grand Forks has led to considerable planning as to the best means of making room for the additional students who would attend if the accommodations were ample, but no scheme has yet been devised, whereby any appreciable addition to the present numbers can be provided for. All the dormitories are filled, and all the recita-tion rooms are needed. There seems to be no way out of the dilemma except by the erection of an additional building. It is

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amount then due upon said mortgage debt, the taxes and assessments (if any) beside the taxes (if any) beside the t ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF cember 29th. 1897. In the matter of the estate of Hosmer Allen Johnson, deceased: Whereas, certain writings purporting t

Allen Johnson, deceased:
Whereas, certain writings purporting to be duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of Hosmer Alien Johnson, late of Chicago, Illinois, deceased, and the probate thereof in the probate court of Cook County, state of Himois, have been delivered to this court;
And whereas Margaret Ann Johnson and Frank Seward Johnson have filed therewith their petition, representing among other things that said Hosmer Allen Johnson lately died in said county of Cook testate, possessed of certain real estate, situated in said county of St. Louis and that said petitioners are named in said will as executors thereof, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary be to them issued thereon.

It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition be heard before this court at the probate office in said county, on Saturday, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of

may appear for or contest the probate said instrument.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of said hearing given to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for thre successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1897.

By the Court.
PHINEAS AYER.
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-30-Jan-6-15

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Default having been made in the pay- District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

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WASTIBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
500-505 Lonsdale Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-9-16-23-30Jan-6-13.

be sold by the sheriff of St. Louis County,
Minnesota, at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash, at the front door of the
court house, in the city of Duluth, St.
Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the
24th day of January, A. D. 1898, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the
amount then due upon said mortgage debt,
the taxes and assessments (if any) beside

W. S. TELFORD, Attorney for Mortgagee, 600 First National Bank Building, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-9-16-23-30-Jan-6-13-20. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION .-Notice is hereby given that the firm of Anderson and Sunquist, who have beer. doing business in West Duluth, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts are pald up in full, and Mr. Anthon Anderson is authorized to collect all

money due said firm AUGUST SUNQUIST. ANTHON ANDERSON.

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## WHEAT

Little Trading on the Duluth **Board Today and Close** Unchanged.

#### THE CABLES LOWER

cause of the foreign decline. A moderate that and not strong. Clearances are fall- Candled, strictly fresh..... cause of the foreign decline. A moderate demand, the bull clique at Chicago oeing conspicuous in the buying, caused a gradual recovery. Trading was very dull, however, on the Duluth board. May wheat ever, on the Duluth board. May wheat is than Liverpool. These facts make us folden rod. opened 1/10 lower at 90c, recovered 1/20 but soon dropped back to the opening price.

After noon it sold up to 90½c, and touched 1/20 but firm with buyers at 90½c, and touched 1/20 but firm with buyers at 90½c, the same as vesterday's closing tigures. The clevators bought nine cars of cash stuff at 2c over May, but the mills were not in the market.

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Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 91½c; January, 91½c; May, 91½c; July, 80½c, No. 1 northern, each, 91c; January, 91c; May, 91½c; January, 91½c; May, 91½c; January, 91½c; May, 91½c; January, 91½c; May, 91½c; January, 91½c; Flax, \$1.193; May, \$1.233. Corn. 255; broduct. Car inspection—Wheat, 40; corn, 11; oats, 22; rye, 5; tlax, 2. Receipts—Wheat, 54,965 bus; corn, 9155 bus; oats, 9303 bus; rye, 12,-

### ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Decline at Liverpool Caused a Lower

507 bus; flax, 1018 bus. Shipments-Wheat,

Chicago, Jun. 13.-A decline of %c C. marked the opening in wheat today, May Chicago Gas starting at 9001sc against yesterday's Pacific Mail closing of 903,6012c. There was some short selling and liquidation at the start, which Reading caused a further decline to 89% in the hist i. & N. few minutes' trading, but there was a moderate demand for wheat below ble, the bull clique being especially prominent in the buying, and a gradual recovery to 90\\a^2\text{kc} ensued. The weakness at the opening was due to the drop at Liverpool. The market opened 1861 al lower, showing at further slight decline at 1:30 p. m., and at 2 p. m. was salled under yesterday's close. Liberal offerings of Argentine wheat were given as an explanation of di harp decline in the English market Th Northwest receipts were 322 cars against 376 last week and 277 a year ago. Business was very light, and for an hour or more the alterations in prices were merely between offerings at balle and buyers at the same. Closing quotations from foreign markets gave Liverpool at from % to 112d decline, Paris

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|         | Duluth. |          | Chicago   |       |
| May-    |         |          |           |       |
| finen   |         | 887/8    | 90-9014   | 9158  |
| High    | 90%     |          | 90%-%     |       |
| LOW     |         | 8/4-PENN |           |       |
|         | 901/4B  | 8914-38  | 90½B      | 9214A |
| July-   | 8814N   | S71/4    | 8074-81   | 8014  |
| High    |         | 8734     | 8114      |       |
| Low     |         | 8714     | 801/6     | 8714  |
| Close . | 881/2B  | 57%      | 81A       | 8578  |
| Cf      | HCAGO C |          |           |       |
|         |         | Corn.    |           | ork.  |
| _       |         | May.     |           | lay.  |
|         |         | 23       | \$ (1.50) |       |
| High .  |         | 2014     | 9.52      |       |
| 120W    |         | 2001/8   | 9.42      |       |
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201,480 20,073 10,400 Detroit New York ..... 52,028 NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 13.—Close, wheat, January, 9814c; February, 97%c; March, 96c; May, 9234c; July, 55%c. May, corn, 344c.

NEW YORK MCNEY. inally 2%@3 per cent. Prime mercantile I told her fairy stories New York, Jan. 13 .- Money on call nompaper 31/4414 per cent. Sterling exchange with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.83%6% for demand and at \$4.52% She was a tiny maiden.

31.82% for six'y days. Posted rates 34.82 She was a tiny maiden.

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Yet she loved me then, I know, When I told her fairy stories in the old days long ago. solver certificates for 3000 duffes at 3.42 solver 3. Bar silver, 57%c. Mexican dollarse 40%c. Government bonds firm. New 4s registered and coupon, \$1.29\%: 4s rogistered, \$1.13; coupon, \$1.14\%: 2s. \$1.00\%; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.14\%; Preific 6s of '99, \$1.03:

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Jan. 13.—Estimated receipts hags today, 27 000; left over, 5000. Market fairly active, 5010c higher. Light, 33.500 2.671; mixed, \$5.5003.75; henvy, \$3.4503.75; rough, \$3.4503.50. Cattle, 9000. Best grades shade higher; others strong. Beeves. 34 00 4.5.40; cows and helfers, \$2.1004.50; Texas strong 33 400 1 25; stockers and feeders, \$3.55 steers, 33.40% 4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.35 Yet she loves me still, although the sheep, \$3.00% 4.60; Westerns, \$3.00% As in the old days long ago.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, Jan. 13.—Close, wheat sleady, for January, nominal; March, 6s 11%d; July, 6s 8%-1, Corn, ing Herald.

—Rochester Times.

—Ilst was arrested and prices stiffened slightly all around. This revenue was slightly all around. This r

### Note the Difference.

quiet, 1464d lower, January, 3s 2d; March, 3s 14d; May, 3s 14d; July, 3s 14d. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Jan. 13.—Wheat, duil, January, 90c; May, 90346034c; July, 8784c. No. 1 hard, 9146; No. 1 northern, 91c. Receipts,

Offerings of Argentine Wheat

at Liverpool the Cause

of the Decline.

A drop in the price of wheat at Liverpool caused the American markets to open weak and lower. Liberal offerings of wheat from Argendina were said to be the cause of the foreign decline. A moderate were of the foreign decline.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 13.—The bears on wheat in our market did not have a pleasant the weshould have a further break in price and were made more confident by the decline in cables, which came before our opening, so they sold it again when it got to 90c and under, but they were the only self-energy fair.

Offerings of Argentine Wheat at Liverpool the Cause of the foreign decline.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, Gover cost incurred, an advance for the charged. The series of the commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 13.—The bears on wheat in our market did not have a pleasant the we should have a further break in price and were changed daily.

Clover Leaf, per lb.

Cream. separators, fancy. Dairles, fancy, special make pack again, and they sold it again when it got to 90c and under, but they were the only self-energy fair cost incurred, an advance to be cover to be cost in daily.

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Cream. separators, fancy.

Dairles, fancy, special make Dairly, fair ...

C'lover Leaf cheese, per ib.

Twins, flats, full cr'm, Young America.

Swiss cheese, No. 1...

Limburger, full er'm, choice Primost

the close shows but little advance from the opening it was a tired market for all the close shows but little advance from the opening it was a tired market for all the close shows but little advance from the opening it was a tired market for all the close shows but little advance from the opening it was a tired market for all the cost of the cost incurred and stock per land.

Puts, May wheat, 90@897&c. Calls, May wheat, 91c bid @907&c asked. Puts, May corn, 291&-14c. Calls, May corn, 291&c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Parsnips

Atchison preferred. 31¼ 31¼ 30¾ 31 Sugar 140½ 140½ 138¾ 139¾ Sugar Canada Southern 10076 10158 10058 201 C., B. & Q...... St. Paul ..... 31 31 35% 75% 7714 22½ 225% 57% 57½ General Electric Omaha ..... Manhattan 345/8 35 341/4 891/2 90 89 1231/8 1237/8 1221/8 Missonri Pacific Western Union .... Union Pacific ......

### RUSSIAN WINTER SPORTS. People There.

Liverpoel at from 5% to 1½d decline, Paris 10 centimes lower for January and 10 centimes higher for March-June; Antwerp repeated yesterday's quotations. Primary market receipts aggregated 240 000 bus a gainst 270,000 bus a year ago. The effect of the general discouraging news was that prices in the afternoon began to tend dewnward again, with buying support from those who had puts to protect their purchases.

Corn opened easy with wheat but became steady on fair country buying. Trading was quiet. Receipts were 498 cars.

Now I will tell you of two favorite amusements, not games, indulged in by both boys and girls in winter time, says P. K. Kondacheff in St. Nicholas. The Willow twigs 300 @ 3 25 N. Y. Famous Orleans, bbi 3 75 N. Y. Famous Orleans, bbi 3 76 Wine saps, per bbi ... 4 50 @ 5 60 Sonow apples ... 5 00 California beliffowers, boxes 1 75 Roman beauties, per bbi ... 2 75 @ 3 60 and when the young people have all taken CIDER. Now I will tell you of two favorite Corn opened casy with wheat but became steady on fair country buying. Trading was quiet. Receipts were 498 cars. May opened a shade lower at 29c, sold at 2854029c and reacted to 29404c.

Oats were dull and without independent feature, prices being controlled by the action of wheat and corn. Receipts were 2.5 cars. May opened a shade lower at 23/2 to and reacted to 234c.

Provisions were slow and easy. Small hog receipts were a sustaining factor. May pork opened unchanged at \$4.50, sold at \$3.50/9.5212 and reacted to \$4.524. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, advanced to \$4.50/9. And reacted to \$4.524. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.53 and reacted to \$4.524. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened unchanged at \$4.80, declined to \$4.534. May tibs opened 90%c; May, 90½c; July, 81c; September, 74½c. Corn, January, 20%c; May, 20½c; July, 30½c. Oats, January, 22°; May, 23½6%c; July, 30½c. Oats, January, 22°; May, 23½6%c; July, 22½c. Pork, January, \$9.20; May, \$9.40. Lard, January, 24.67; May, \$4.77; July, \$1.87. Ribs, January, \$9.20; May, \$9.40. Lard, January, \$9.40. Lard, January, \$9.20; May, \$1.76; May, \$4.77; July, \$1.87. Ribs, January, \$9.40; May, \$1.77; July, \$1.87. Ribs, January, \$9.40; May, \$1.76; May, \$

3. c: No. 3. 21622c. Barley, cash. No. 3. never prove as harmless as the toppling over of a salazky. But it was great fun, cash. \$1.19; Northwest. \$1.23; May. \$1.22\\(\frac{1}{2}\). The second pastime is more local, betting the second pastime is more local, betting the second pastime is more local. russia. It is called noidalka, and resembles somewhat a merry-go-round only it is a thousand times better fun. When Jack Frost (or, to give him his Russian name and title "Moros Krasninos") has taken the lake, pond or river well in hand covering it with a solid sheet of ice more than a yard thick, a stake is fixed The Condescending Man Had No Idea firmly in, and on this stake an old wagor wheel is placed, as on its axle. Two thin poles some twenty-five feet long or more. are then tied by one end to the wheel, and at the other end of each pole a salazky is

According to Bradstreet's estimates the world's visible supply of wheat is THIR-TY-EIGHT MILLION BUSHELS LESS than 't was in January, 1896, and adds; "It is, in fact, necessary to go back to January, 1891, to find a smaller visible supply of wheat than at present," In 1891 wheat sold at \$1.16 a bushel; why should it not sell as high this year? The conditions are just as strong; besides Ed Partridge, the great bear, was alive and active in 1891; this year we have, instead, a great buil, Leiter, "Can you see through a mills tone with a hole in it?" If so, bny wheat; our free book explains how; send for it. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis. THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Michigan street is very brisk newadays and prices are pretty firmly fixed in all DULUTH QOUTATIONS. 1 hard, 91½e; No. 1 northern, 91c. Receipts, 292 cars.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade, Chicago. Jan. 13.—The bears on wheat in the property of the property of the property of the private with the private wit

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Horse radish, per lb....... 7 @ 8 Hot house cucumbers, doz.. 1 75 @ 1 91 Virginia sweet potatoes, bbl 3 25 @ 3 5 Hubbard squash, per doz.. 1 50 @ 1 7 Lettuce, per box..... Potatoes, per bus..... 

Horse radish roots, per bbl. 500 @ 550 Medium, hand picked, bus. 90 Brown beans, fancy, bus. 1 25 @ 1 50 Malaga grapes, per bbl..... 6 00 @ 7 0 Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 7 00 @ 7 5 Cranberries, country, bus.... 2 00 @ 2 2 Catawba grapes, basket .... 18 @ 2 Washington pears, per box.. 190 @ 22 limes, per case ...

Mexican oranges ..... Navel oranges ..... Lemons, per box..... Cocoanuts, per doz..... Figs, per 10.... Dates, per lb......APPLES.

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## WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-NURSE GIRL, APPLY AT 1215 Enst First street.

A GOOD LADY AGENT WANTED. \$\frac{3}{4} \text{daily for right party. Apply T 72, Herpressed for 35c and 50c; dyeing and repairing at inoderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed, JOHN MILLER, rooms 319-320-321, Lowell Block. WANTED - COMPETENT GIRL FOI general housework. 2029 East Third WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO HELP with housework. One who can go home nights preferred. 717 East Fourth street.

WANTED—ONE RESTAURANT AND one hotel cook. Also second cook. Parties wishing good, reliable girls call at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, employment office, 225 East Superior street. WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO work at home. I pay \$3 to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits, new patent method, anyone who can read or write can do the work at home, in spare time, day or evening. Send for particulars and work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone, Pa. VANTED-TWO MEN. APPLY 1.O.

East Superior street, room 9, after 6 p. SALESMEN WANTED FOR LUBPI cating cils and greases. Large line, Salary or commission. The Detroit Refining company, Detroit, Mich. WANTED-TWO SALESMEN, SALARY and commission, work in the city. Hustlers can make big money. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. The Singer Manufucturing company, 614 West Superior

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WANTED — AGENTS, WHO ARE hustlers, to sell among the lumber camps this winter, sick and accident insurance, with hospital ticket combined. Good inducements offered, Address Union Men's Mutual Insurance company 306 Palladio building, Duluth, Minn. WANTED-TO BUY.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD goods. Call or send postal to Duluth auction house, 17 First avenue west. FORTUNE TELLER. THE WORLD'S GREATEST CARD English. 1423 West Superior street.

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SCALP AND FACIAL WORK. LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, 131 West Superior street, room 2.

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TWO FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. State price, T? MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE -

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of four hundred thirt and 97-160 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly execut and delivered by Ole Wanvick and Chri and delivered by Ole Wanvick and Christina Wanvick, his wife, of the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, mortgagors to Lorenzo Robbins, of the county of Onelda, state of New York, mortgaged bearing date the 25th day of July, Raje and with a nower of sale therein contained July recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of August, 1991, at 4 o'clock p. min Book 18 of mertgages, on page 44.

Which said mortgages, together with the Which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said Lorenzo Robbins, mortgagee, Horace Kimberley by written assignment dated the 30th day of November, 1892, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 12th day of October, 1895, a 8:50 o'c'ock a. m., in Book 198 of mort gages, on page 335, and no action or pro

ceeding having been instituted at law otherwise, to recover the debt secured said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby give: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz. All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota described as follows, to-will let numbered eleven (II), of block num-Let numbered eleven (11), of block numbered one hundred twenty-nine (129), Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the heredita toents and appurienances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Loui-County, at the front door of the cour house, in the city of Duluth, in and county and state, on the 26th day of Feb ruary, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day at public yendue, to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt of four hundrest, and thirty and 97-100 dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, and \$8.52 insurance poon said premises, and twenty-five and 100 dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated

A man wearing a fashionable overcoat of covert cloth, and a white necktle, to n and by said mortgage in case of f

NEW YORK STOCKS.

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's drug store.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR SWITCHES, \$1.50 \$2 and \$3. Knauft sisters, 101 West Su-

FRATERNITIES.

A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 24, 1898. Work.

First degree. William C. White, W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary.

DULULTH COMMANDERY
No. 18. K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month,
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1898. Work,
Templar degree. M. M. Gasser, E. C.;
Alfred Le Richeux, recorder.

Thursday night at 7:30.

JOHN L. FUILER, GEO. C. GILBERT,
Secretary. E. R.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-WHITE FRONT STORIE Good paying business. Call at 221/2 East Second street. FOR SALE-SOME FURNITURE AND two heating stoves. 10201/2 East Fourth. FOR SALE—BALED SHAVINGS FOR bedding horses, at Woodruff's planing mill, Garfield avenue, Rice's Point, Tel-

Wyckoff, Senmens & Benedict, 323 Wes Superior street.

DON'T MISS THE HALF PRICE SUIT and overcoat sale at B. J. Cook, 404 West Superior street. A full line of fur-nishing goods at the sale at B.

street. Have just received another carload of Horses. Weight 1200 to 1700 2700 A SD HAIR DRESSING.

will give scalp treatments and shampooing for ladies' and gentlemen a Second street, Duluth. FINANCIAL.

WILL BUY ST. LOUIS A. R. Macfarlane. 12 Exchange Building.

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tions Wanted' inserted free. We Leave Duluth. invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 your wants.

SITUATIONS WANTED. house cleaning by the day. Good work done. Mrs. Sophia Christopherson, 280 rear Third avenue east; right behind the German Catholic church. WANTED-BOARD AND ROOM IN private family desired by young lady. T 92, Herald.

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Jan. 17, 1898.
Work, Second degree. W. A. McGonagle,
W. M.; James A. Crawford, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F.

R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 26, 1898 Work, degree. Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long.

A. O. U. W.—PIDELITY LODGE NO. 165. Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, tifird floor, West Superior street. James McDowell, M. W.; D. S. Blanehard, re-

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LOGGING KIT FOR SALE—SIX SET sleds with McLaren casting corner binds and wrappers for same, cant hooks, loading chains, skidding rigs; blacksmith kit. Above stored at Sucker river, Minn. Also six set sleds, McLaren casting corner binds and chains to rig out sald sleds; blacksmith kit and other articles pertaining to the logging business, too numerous to mention. All the above sleds in good repair and can be bought cheap. Any further information can be had by writing to E. S. Hammond, Eau Claire, Wis. This kit stored at Cable, Wis.

nishing goods at very low prices. HORSES FOR SALE... At J. Hammel & Co.'s, 125 West First

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COUNTY ORDERS.

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Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$550.98, which is claimed to be due, and which is due, at the date of

All advertisements of "Situa- St. Paul & Duluth R. R. From UNION DEPOT, CITY TICKET

daily readers will be sure to fill WANTED-WASHING, IRONING ANI

WANTED—BY A BOY ATTENDING high school, a place to do chores for his board. Address T 47, Herald. A YOUNG MAN WANTS TO DO SOME work for his board for few weeks while attending school. Address T 96, Heraid. WANTED-BY A NEAT, INDUSTRIOUS man, thoroughly posted in general mer chandising, a position in or out of the city. Address Z 98, Hernid. WANTED-WASHING OR WORK BY the day, 405 Eighth avenue east.

WOULD LIKE DRESSMAKING AT home or in families. Address II Twentyfifth avenue west. WANTED - POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper by lady 30 years of age. Hotel, flat or rooming house, Experienced, Address T 91, Herald. SITUATION WANTED-BY GOOD HOtel or restaurant cook, either night day work. Address J. W. B., Herald. SITUATION WANTED - WASHING

scrubbing or offices to clean by day. Address 276 between Second and Third streets in the alley on Third avenue east. A BOY WANTS WORK OF ANY KIND, used to taking care of horses, Call or address 322 West Second street, city. A WOMAN WANTS WORK OF ANY kind, to go out by the day washing or serubbing or offices to clean. Call or address 322 West Second street, city.

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West bound train arrives 8:50 a. m. EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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TO RENT - HOUSES. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, FOUR BLOCKS from postoffice, \$15 per month. Also 9-room nouse, first class, steam heat and and water, free until May i, will rent very cheaply. 205 Lyceum building. FOR RENT-FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, will rent cheap. Address T 90. Herald. HOUSES AND FLATS. MCRAE, TOR-

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE ments; centrally located. R. P. Paine room 4, 206 West Superior street. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, DEsirably located, at reasonable rates. N. J. Urham & Co., 400 Burrows building

TO RENT-ROSMS. FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS, LOWER tioor; newly papered and painted; water free, 2415 West Third street, Apply Du-Trust company, Trust compan FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM HEAT ed, to rent. 25 West Superior street. ROOMS FOR RENT, WITH OR WITH out board; steam heat, bath, and all modern conveniences. Call and inspect. Table board a specialty, 320 West Sec-

ond street. RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. GOOD TABLE BOARD, WITH WARM able rates, 505 East Second street.

ROOM AND BOARD OFFERED. BATH and electric light. \$3.50 and \$4 per week. No. 20 Seventh avenue west. REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE. \$7500-A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN BUS ness property on West Superior street. Paying II per cent in rental now. Much more in good times. D. W. Scott, 10

FREE FARMS. good climate and near a good market; also cheap rates of transportation to bona fide settlers. For full particulars apply to or address J. H. M. Parker, Canadian Gov't Agt., 502 Paliadio Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Lots in Gay's Division.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .clock p. m., in Book one hundred two

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Dated January 12th 1898.

LEROY J. EMERY.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. \*Dally. †Except Sunday. \*6 30 am

OFFICE 332 West Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all points. Telephone 218. NORTH-WESTERN LINE. C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. Office 405 W. Superior street. 'Phone No. 20. Leave | Duluth | Except Sunday. | Arrive †10 00 am St. Paul, Minneapolis and west †4 30 pm °11 00 pm St. Paul, Minneapolis and west †7 00 am °5 10 pm ......Chicago Limited...... †10 30 am Parlor cars on day trains; Wagner's Finest Sleepers on night trains.

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7:55 a.m.(Ly.... Duluth 8:30 a.m. Ar.... Proctor .... Lv 3:00 p.m. 10:07 a.m. Ar. Iron Junction .Lv 1:23 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Ar. .... Wolf .....Lv 1:15 p.m. Virginia ...Lv 1:00 p.m. ):20 a.m. Ar.... 10:24 n.m. Ar.... Eveleth .....Lv 10:41 a.m. ...Sparta .....Lv 1:03 p.m. Biwabik ....Lv 12:40 p.m. 1:30 a.m. Ar. 11:35 a.m. Ar... Mt. Iron ...Lv 12:40 p.m. 10:50 a.m. Ar... Hibbing ...Lv 12:40 p.m. Daily except Sunday, J. B. HANSON, General Passenger Agent.

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7:02 91 Ar. Grand Rapids ...Lv 7:50 8:00 109 Ar. Deer River ....Lv 6:55 Duluth & Iron Range R. R. 7:15 p.m. Ar. Virginia Lv 8:00 a.m. 7:40 p.m. Ar. Eveleth Lv 7:35 a.m. 7:50 p.m. Ar. Ely Lv 7:30 a.m. Daily, except Sunday.

Finest Trains on Earth from St. Paul and Minneapolis

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-- Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Graham Pulver (unmarried), mortgagor, 10 Julia Barber, mortgagee, dated December Good property to buy for investment. A few good lots and fractions 25-28 or 50 feet are offered for sale at very lowest prices. One-fourth cash, deferred payments to suit, 6 per cent interest. Good location for stores and llats, they will pay well here. Title free and clear. Commission to agent. Office and residence 2801 West Third street. Cars to door.

Lulia Barber, mortgagee, dated December first (1st), 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds office for twenty-lirst (2lst), 1894, and on December first (1st), 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds office for twenty-lirst (2lst), 1894, and on December first (1st), 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds office for twenty-lirst (2lst), 1894, and on December first (1st), 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds office for twenty-lirst (2lst), 1894, at four (4) o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred thirty (130) of mortgages, on page two hundred fourteen (2l4) thereof; such default censisting in the non-payment of the principal sum thereby secured, with interest thereof from July 1st, 1856, and exchange. no part of which has been paid. And whereas there is therefore claimed NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage with this notice. The conditions of a certain mortgage with this notice. Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Andrus R. Merritt and Elizabeth D. Mörritt, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, hearing date Decomber first (1st), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of decds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December sixteenth (16th), 1892, at two (2) o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred two MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT.

Cooley & Underhill, 10i Paliadio.

Clairvoyant.

THOSE IN TROUBLE, NO MATTER what it is, Professor Davenoort, the clairvoyant, can overcome it. Tells name of every catler. Parlors 102 East Second Street.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS- Underhill and the control of gages, on page three hundred fifty-three St. Louis County; which premises will be (353) thereof; such default consisting in sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis Coun-St. Louis County: which premises will be the non-payment of the principal aum thereby secured, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from January 1st, 1894, and exchange, no part of which has ever been paid.

And whereas there is therefore statuard.

> Duluth, Mirn. JOHN BROWN.

Attorney for Assignce, 225 Chamber of Commerce Building,

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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, and westward over South Dakota, Nebras-

o'clock this morning, and 36 at Memphis the highest.

Minimum temperatures last night: 20 Edmonton .. .... - 2 Prince Albert Medicine Hat 14 Swift Current 6 Qu' Appelle ..... 6 Winnipeg .. .... Jalgary Port Arthur Helena Williston Bismarck .. Havre Moorhead ... Sault Ste. Marie. Marquette . La Crosse . Milwaukee ... O' Chicago 30 North Platte ... Davenport Denver Dodge City 26 Memphis .... Kansas City ... Lander - denotes below zero.

maximum yesterday, 24; minimum yes decided change in temperature; fresh southwest to northwest winds JAMES KENEALY.

sor T. J. Caton."

Local Forecast Official.

#### GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

It showed in an unmistakable manner less life and habits. He is temperate in that Mr. Bryan is as great a popular all things, save his indulgence in exleader as he was when he headed the travagant language, and that can Owing to unavoidable circumstances, right. This is particularly true of the wholly because of his personal exermoney question. The cause of bimetal- tions and of his personal charms. He lism has lost no friends during the past is a second Tom Marshall in eloquence yea:. It is stronger today than when with none of the fleshly frailites of the William McKinley was elected to the great Southerner. Mr. Bryan is a presidency, and it will continue to gain credit to the West, which produced strength, unless all signs fail, until it him." scores a splendid triumph at the polis, and congress and the White House are in accord to restore silver to its timehonored place alongside gold as stan-

dard money. The Minneapolis Times (Ind.) says: "Minneapolis was held by the enemy yesterday. The enemy was W. J. Bryan, the man who has been denounced in some quarters as a foe to society. But although a year and a half has elapsed came as a conquering hero. Bryanism, however the word may be defined, is cer-

tainly not dead in the Northwest. boys of the Central high school. He and that Mayor Truelsen has done so provide for their management in a Griffith? swayed the hearts of thousands of people | weil speaks loudly in favor of his re- | business-like manner. early evening, and then drove to a banquet, where a fine company had assembled to welcome him. It was a system has been carried forward to a splitty and loyalty to the city's interests. in the great Exposition building in the election for another term. the famous Nebraskan, and when the less than was predicted by many who that the full control and management A blue-jay through the tree-tops flies, and the famous Nebraskan, and when the less than was predicted by many who that the full control and management Blue-etched against the dun; his friends good night, he was as fresh law respecting the gas and water comand animated as when the day's festivi- lem respecting the gas and water com- way, and in this way only, can munmeeting was a tremendous one. The building was packed to suffocation, and thousands of people were unable to broken down as early as 6 o'clock, when an immense crowd poured into the big structure and waited patiently for the structure and the structu structure and waited patiently for the silver champion. His arrival was greet.

It describes the less determined in his management of the gas and water and thick where woodland paths have led have voted to pay a very much larger plants, the voters will adopt the only the rabbit-tracks are spread. rafters, and the telling points of his address were cheered to the echo. Mr.

amount than \$1,250,000 for this propcorrect pointy.

The orehards and the lanes.

The orehards and the lanes. dress were cheered to the echo. Mr. ground alone are exceptionally strong. ceive attention at once. The question of The bridges and the drains— Bryan spoke of the unhappy relation- While he has no doubt made some issuing bonds in payment of the water Where'er the wraith of night has fled ship between men who deal in money enemies during the past two years, and gas plants should be settled without The rabbit-tracks are -Woman's

and men who have little or none of that the money changers and financiers, particularly those of London, were very caustic. The crowd was with him at al points and he evidently felt sure of it for he talked with great confidence and with a readiness which showed it."

The Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.) says: Minneapolis Democracy went Bryanmad last evening. The pent-up enthusiasm of the cohorts of free silver, which has been smoldering under the wet blanket that fell on the night of that out in one lurid giare. It had been a long and a cold day since the crowd of 2.60 silverites stood in the Newspaper Row They hungered for something to warm up over and they warmed with the true Democratic vim. Then, the shadows of a great office had fallen upon Minneapolis. The presidency of the United States is the greatest place to be aspired to by any man. Its power and its patronage, even under the civil service, is

In view of these facts, The Herald beieves that Mr. Truelsen is the logical candidate for nomination by the Demogreater than that of a king. As human the Republican politicians were sensible more certain in natinal politics than that they would endorse the nomination and William J. Bryan will be the next Democratic nominee for president." they cannot expect in a municipal elec-The St. Paul Globe Dem.) says: "That plain exdrawn, to poll even a respectable frac-Congressman W. J. Bryan tion of the regular Republican vote Nebraska, shorn of the transitory glory against Mayor Henry Trueisen. of an unsuccessful presidential canvass,

has not been deposed from the position As was generally expected, the elecof one policy advocated as the basis of 'jorlty of votes being east in favor of weather conditions for the twenty-four American statesmanship, was shown by the proposition to purchase the gas and News Tribune should not depend upon hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), Jan. 13.—The storm that was central in the Upper Mississippi valley yesterday has passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the lawrence vallar manner of the manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the Lower St. Lawrence vallar manner of the people was passed to the pe the immense throng, 10,000 or more, that water plants of the Duiuth Gas and what the Minneapolis Journal says, beern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. doors, but into the streets. \* \* • ple may therefore be regarded as prac- got a chilly reception there on Tuesday. since yesterday morning, and snow or rain in lowa and the greater part of Wisconsin and Michigan. Its recession has been followed by colder westerly winds over those states and thence northward littleal canvass, but there were present over those states and thence northward littleal canvass, but there were present over those states and thence northward littleal canvass, but there were present or wise column editorial, "have no time now to suffered by the city because of an imto Chicago, southward to the Gulf stues two factors that could not fail to in- pure water supply, and the fact that the carriage wheels. They are too busy. spire the least responsive man-num- supplementary system is so far ad- The same evening the large exposition ka and Kansas, the resulting falls in temperature being greatest at Memphis. Sault bers and apparent sympathy. The audiweather is from 22 to 32 degrees colder ence was friendly. Not necessarily united and pure water secured within forced in the doors and filled every sharing the political convictions of the a few weeks caused many people to sup-Except light snow flurries in the Lake superior region, fair weather is now genpersistent fighter before it, it was as in- all that has been said both in former forces—and as many more people were The temperatures of 8 below zero at Lander, 2 below zero at Prince Albert and tolerant of any real or fancied discourt- campaigns and recently by the opponzero at Port Arthur, were the lowest re- esy to the city's guest as it was evi- ents of purchase, the price now agreed dently determined to atone for the upon for the plants is very fair and reafiasco of Monday morning. Men of ail sonable. It was nonsense to talk of could draw such a large and enthusiastic parties listened with rapt attention, and duplicating both the gas and water audience at this tCime of the year when women, not allied with any party, unless plants for a less sum, and no one should by marriage, shared in the enthusiasm. feel that the city has received the worst Indeed, for the fair sex was reserved the of the bargain in that respect. The final climax of the orator's speech and securing of a pure water supply immethe prettiest incident of the evening was diately is of greater value, however, the presentation to the idol of the hour of than the difference between the price to a magnificent bouquet of Easter lilles in be paid for the plant and the amount behalf of the Women's Bimetallic league, for which some people elaimed it could the presentation being made by Profes- be rebuilt.

Mayor Truelsen enjoys the respect and

confidence of a very large proportion

of the citizens. His honesty has never

been questioned by any reputable man.

His earnest desire to advance the busi-

ness interests of the city is known to

ali. He has been zealous in a constant

endeavor to keep the city in a good

financial condition and to protect its

credit both at home and abroad. His

vigorous denial of the gross libel against

the city concocted in the News Tri-

bune office will be recalled by every

one. Nothing has been left undone by

ernment wherever practicable, and he

was largely instrumental in securing a

large reduction in the various depart-

ments last year. These are some of

the things which have gained for him

the support of all classes of people who admire an official who honestly tries co

perform his whole duty to the public,

Today the business men and the work-

ingmen aiike are numbered among hi

him to cut the expenses of the city gov-

There are rumors afloat that some peo-The St. Paul Dispatch (Rep), says: ple are talking of contesting the election 'Minnesota Democrats will be in the courts on some technical points. Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today. 20; granted an unconditional pardon for all The Herald cannot believe that any re-Indiscretions and excesses committed putable citizen will lend his aid to such When their candidate is elected they in the ardor of their enthusiasm today, a movement, which cannot succeed in sing praises to God, yet they would de-Probably fair tonight and Friday, with no for they have in their midst, right with- overturning the election and which will scend to bribery and corruption and in hand-shaking distance, as one may only have the effect of depriving the say, the most conspicuous figure that people of pure water for a longer length they would pray to heaven and cut practiced and proved; with flight of some has outlined itself on the party horizon of time. The man who would thus ex- your throat politically at the same time. Chicago, Jan. 13—Forecast until S p. m. in a quarter of a century. Mr. Bryan pose the city to continued danger from tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy is not a great men, the word topognious is not a great man-the word 'conspicu- a polluted water system and thereby entonight and Friday; variable winds. For Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Friday and the minesota and the minesota and friday and friday and friday and friday. To begin with, danger the people's lives would not dian uprising, representing that the mire to the coliar button. he is conspicuously honest, and looms hesitate to sell out his nearest friend Seminoles were on the warpath and had up among the petty charlatans of his for a beggarly dollar. No language The demonstration at Minneapolis on party like a moble pine above the would be strong enough to express the dwarfted shrubbery it shades. He is hon-feelings of the people towards such a was a "fake" from beginning to end. was a remarkable affair , both as regards est in his mistakes. He candidly and man, when they have almost unanimousthe number of people who desired to see and hear him speak and as regards the intense enthusiasm which was manifested. It was a constitute of this remarkable function, but other is

silver ticket in 1896 and polled 1,006,000 scarcely be called a vice in a Demo- it was found impossible to issue the more votes than were ever before cast cratic leader. There is much in him to mining edition of The Herald today. It for a successful presidential candidate. command respect. Grover Cleveland will be published next Monday, and the M:. Bryan represents a cause which is was twice elected president, but not be- delay means that it will be even better very much alive, and which will continue cause he was Grover Cleveland. Any than was originally proposed. The to be the leading issue in the politics of one of a dozen Democrats who might gold region in Western Ontario north the country during the present century, be named would have achieved the same of the Minnesota boundary, in which at least. It has been well said that a result in Cleveland's place. Bryan, had so many Americans are interested, will question is never settled till it is settled her been elected, would have succeeded be exhaustively described. The ediability any other special publication regarding this rich district. Fifty thou-

sand copies will be circulated.

M:. Bryan put in a busy day yester- the present mayor, Henry Trueisen. Inancial success, so that the water rates supply at an early date is cheering. day. He enlightened the students at the The office of mayor has not been an easy may be reduced, the aldermen should exposition, and talked statecraft to the piace to fill during the past two years, sink all partisan considerations and

The Heraid believes that the plants On hill and curve of wooded ground triumpli, from sun up to sun down for successful conclusion at a cost much and not because of political beliefs, and big banquet was over, and Mr. Bryan opposed the idea of building it. To him should be vested in them, without inter- Above, in gray and slaty skies, stood smiling at the stairway, bidding is due nearly the whole credit for the ference on the part of any other depart. While where the last month leaves ite tles began. \* \* The Exposition pany's plant. It is targely due to the icipal ownership of the plants be made a Across the sheeted meadows bare determined stand which he took and to success and the plants conducted Sings eldritch-like through frosty air, his courage and firmness that the city efficiently and economically. In the Dies out and leaves no trace; has finally compelled the owners of this property to sell the plants to the city election of aldermen at the coming elecgain admittance. The doors were for a sum nearly \$1,000,000 less than tion this point should not be lost sight of.

The Royal is the highest grade baking pewdo known. Actual tests show it goes ene-third further than any other bread.



delay. There is no reason why Mr. Gay should be given \$1,250,000 in 5 per cent bonds. The Herald believes that the cratic and Populist conventions, and if city can float a 4 per cent bond issue at par, and perhaps get a premium. Certainly the council should authorize a call for bids on 4 per cent bonds to the amount of \$1,250,000 and see if they can tion in which party lines cannot be be sold at that rate. The New York banks are filled with money seeking safe investments, and a 4 per cent city of Duluth water and light bond should be regarded as giit-edged.

AN UNRELIABLE PARTISAN.

When seeking information regarding happenings of a political nature, the from the Atlantic to the Pacific, who no political campaign is in progress?

The editor of The Herald acknowlannual pass over the Manistique railway. The road may not be as long as

The thrilling story published in the thrilling story published in the who remained, Hanna may return to the morning papers yesterday about an In-

fested. It was a crushing reply to those who assert that Mr. Bryan and the principles which he espouses are past issues.

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The St. Cloud Journal-Press says:
"Duluth will Saturday suffer a church census. These censuses may be good in themselves, but they are awfully embarassing to the honest man who is too weary to rise in time to attend church St. Louis Globe-Democrat: In Theolore Durrant's case the course of instice was Sunday mornings."

In the course of a sermon last Sunday, Rev. Myron Reed, of Denver, said: "I am popular with the hackmen of this er block all the courts of the country. city because I am rapid at a funeral. I do not want to freeze them to death."

And where its viewless wake has sped

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Harper's Bazar: Dawkins-How's your indigestion, old man?
Philips-It's doing nicely, thank you, but I don't feel very well myself. Detroit Free Press: He—Darling, I have made a great fool of myself.
She—I am aware of the fact.
He—Oh, you are? Good night.

Washington Star: "No man ebber loses 'is ambition completely," said Uncle Eben. "Ef he gits whah he can't be nuffin but a nuisance, he takes pride in seein how big a specimen he kin make hisse'f." Indianapolis Journal: "He is a man extremes."
"Yes. He is always talking at the top of

his voice and offering to bet his botton

Chicago Tribune: "You here again?" said the man of the house. "There's no excuse for such fellows as you. This is a year of prosperity."

"Yes, sir," humbly responded Tuffold Knutt, drawing the back of his hand across his nose, "but I'm one o' these fellers that can't stand prosperity." Cieveland Plain Dealer: "According to

the newspapers, Mr. Edison says that the head expands when one thinks intently."
"Did you say drinks."
"No, thinks."
"Must be a misprint." Chleago Record: "Jinks is the meanest "I told him a good story on the way out to a dinner and when he got there he worked it off before I had a chance.'

Washington Star: "Would you be will ing to live in a haunted house?" inquired Mrs. Meekton, who had been considering the advisability of moving. "Well, Henrietta," was the answer, "I must say it would be a good deal of com-fort to be able to hear noises without having to get up and hunt burglars.' Chicago News: Jack Potts-What wiil you charge to make a good stout poker trunk? Trunkmaker-What do you mean

holds four trays. Harper's Bazar: "What's the trouble Maggie? You look worried. "Sure, an' the trouble is with the twins, mum. One of them is cryin' because he swallowed his rattle, and the other is howlin' out o' sympathy, and betwixt the two o' them bawlin' I can't tell which one swallowed the rattle.

"poker" trunk? Jack Potts-One that

THE CONGRESSMEN. From far and near they hasten, A happy hero band, And the prospect speaks of May, And the breezes from the southland Come and bid the world be gay. Are fraught with gloomy change: That the old-time mood will triumph O'er moments sweetly strange;

That we'll get back to the old ways

Is the same

So monotonously rough; That this promise so effuigent -Washington Star.

#### MARK HANNA'S ELECTION.

St. Paul Globe: Mark Hanna is a man of judicious economy, as well as of abundant the Great Northern, but its president has means. He sized up the situation yester-day with the eye of a cautious husbanda better idea than has President Hill of | man and gathered in exactly the number the way to gain the favor of the editor of a great family journal like The Herald. of votes necessary to secure his re-election. He did not waste a nickel or purchase an unnecessary man. He is a thrifty But perhaps it is merely an oversight on Mr. Hill's part.

Mr. Hill's part.

Character in the Herald. Genius, is Marcus, and while he is willing to put up all that he has to, he is not going to be bled except to a purpose. How much it cost Mr. Hanna to secure his re-The Ohio politicians are a great lot. American people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of disgusting people do know is their experience of the saturnalia of the saturn Columbus for the last few weeks.

Alfred Henry Lewis in New York Jourof Hanna's agents from town, through fear of arrest, and concert to stifle inves-

#### A DESERVED FATE.

Chicago Times-Herald: The best lesson

easily stretch his conscience to the extent Durrant's case the course of justice was delayed by twenty-nine motions, orders, stipulations or decisions, but the murderer of two innocent young girls in a church reached a point at last where the American criminal lawyer could no long-Philadeiphia Record: Durrant was not only a hardened murderer, but one of the Anthony Comstock has secured a ver- certainty, will, therefore, have a national

mothy skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and haby blemishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for tollet, bath, and nursery.

## AS A FAMILY BEVERAGE Blatz STAR Beet

OCCUPIES A MOST PROMINENT POSITION. Wives and mothers are quick to discern its unusual benefits to digestion and to health in general, and after one trial invariably CALL FOR BLATZ AND LOOK FOR "BLATZ" ON THE CORK. VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A. Duluth Branch, Tel. 62.

The January Sales. Now that Christmastime is over And your pocketbook is flat, Comes a period distracting, Till you don't know where you're at, For the bargain counter is loaded, Piled with bargains by the bale And the shopper's heart is broken By the January sale.

Silks and satins gone a-begging. Crepes, brocades and lace galore, Everything to tempt the bravest At prices never known before, Well bound books by well known authors, Dainty, yet decadent, tales, Always just the ones you wanted At the January sales.

Household staples, hemstitched linen, Napery in damask blooms. Wove by elves with flowers and frostwork, Product of unearthly looms; Petticoats a-foam with laces, Decked with ribbons sweet, yet frail, How the spirit writhes in anguish At the January sales.

For one's heart is broken, broken, When the pocketbook is broke,
When for sordid coal and gas bills
One's reluctant wealth bespoke.
Fortunatus, Plutus, Midas. Hear a tortured mortal's walls, come and go with me a-shopping

At the January sales!

-New York Freeman's Journal HAVE YOU SMOKED TOO MUCH? TAKE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-PHATE.

It will relieve the depression caused thereby, quiet the nerves and induce refreshing sleep.

### ELIABLE BRANDS PALE BOHEMIAN AND BOHEMIAN IS THE CHEAPEST



If Your Horse is Shod with

hat can be drawn from his doom is that, The Calks are removable and new ones can be inserted easily and

horseshoer orders at once a trial set, and convince yourself. Write for our descriptive circular giving full

#### MANUFACTURERS: THE NEVERSLIP M'F'G CO., New Brunswick, N. J.

NICOLS & DEAN, Agents, St. Faul, Minn. Minneapells Iron Store Co., Agents, Minneapells, Minn NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.most deprayed criminals which the country has produced. His execution, which should never have been a matter of uncertainty, will, therefore, have a national effect in conserving respect for the majas second Tom Marshall in elegenency will be circulated.

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debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter

RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn. Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-23-39-Jan-6-Sold in Duluth by Max Wirth and S. J. Nygren.

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"Our Inland Seas," CONGREGATIONAL Monday Eve., .... CHURCH Jan. 17, 1898, at 8 o'clock.

Popular Prices: Adults 25c. Children 15 cents

TICKETS AT ALL DRUG STORES.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred forty-three and 64-100 dollars, which became due and payable on July 6th. 1897, all of which is owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and deliv-ered by Lawrence A. Gunderson, of St. ered by Lawrence A. Gunderson, of St. Louis County, Minnesota. mortgagor, to Samuel P. Waddill, of Henrico County, Virginia, mortgagee, bearing date the 20th day of May, 1896, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 8th day of July, 1896, at 11:45 o'clock a. m., in Book 95 of mortgages, on page 528.

And whereas, said default is a default in one of the conditions stipulated for the payment of the debt secured by said mortgage, it has become optional with the holder of said mortgage and the notes secured thereby by the terms of said mortgage to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately mortgage to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable, in the exercise of which option the whole amount secured by said mortgage is hereby declared and claimed to be due, and is due, owing and unpaid, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of two hundred ninety-nine and 39-100 dollars.

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And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt recovered by said mortgage or any part secured by said mortgage, or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number fourteen (14), in block number nineteen (19), in Marine Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, of said county, and state, on Saturday, the 29th day of January, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, together with twenty-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mertagage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

The Calks are removable and new

rided.
Dated December 15th, 1897.
SAMUEL P. WADDILL,
Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON & DAY. Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-16-23-30-Jan-6-13-20.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of two thousand thirty-two and 08-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Charles A. Long and Anna T. Long, of St. Louis County, Minnesota, mortgagors, to John A. Williard, of Blue Earth County, Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date the 22nd day of May, 1894, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 22nd day of May, 1894, at 2:10 o'clock p. m., in Book SI of mortgages, on page 550. which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said John A. Willard, mortgagee, to A. M. Willard, by written assignment dated the 4th day of March, 1897, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds, on the 2nd day of December, 1897, at 8:30 o'clock a major Book, 107 of mortgages two and 08-100 dollars, and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and twenty-five and no-100 dollars attorney's fees, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated December 9th, A. D. 1897.

A. M. WILLARD.

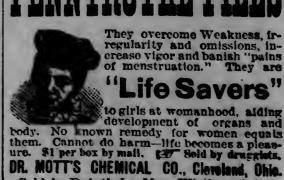
Assignee of Mortgagee.

JOHN G. WILLIAMS,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, 605-6 First National Bank Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-9-16-23-33-Jan-6-13.

DR. MOTT'S



### DECISIVE RESULT

The Proposition to Purchase Water Plant Carried By an Immense Majority.

ents Are Not Satisfied With the Result.

The momentous question that has agitated the people of Duluth off and on for he would take no further part in the the way, the municipal campaign is the years has apparently been settled at last. To buy or not to buy has been believed that the city could do better.

were defective. It is estimated that per- The contestants would be required to that meet their approval, and if any haps 90 per cent of those who registered and did not vote were in favor of purchase, but that they took the view that the proposition would carry anyway, and that it was useless for them to take the trouble to go to the polls.

The contestants would be required to show, under the rule laid down by the supreme court, Mr. Richards says, that the irregularities on which a contest is based have affected the result. In favor of purchase, Mr. Richards is unfavor of purchase and purchase and pu The election passed off quietly enough, and there was no excitement at all. The votes were cast quietly, and they were not so numerous that there was any rush of voters at any of the polls. The

The victory was most complete, and purchase carried from one end of the city to the other. Every ward gave a majority for purchase, and in some of a majority for purchase, and in some of the compositions and that the propositions which was allow himself to be used as the tool of the corporations and the franchise synamatority for purchase, and in some of the corporation and the franchise synamatority for purchase, and in some of the corporation and the franchise synamatority for purchase, and in some of the corporation and the franchise synamatority for purchase.

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new building is to be of much greater precinct showed the same result, and there has seldom been an expression of public opinion in this city that was so

| unmistakable in its term          | s.    |               |
|-----------------------------------|-------|---------------|
| The vote by wards and             | preci | incts was     |
| as iollows:                       |       |               |
| First ward—                       | For.  | Against.      |
| First precinct                    | 70    | 17            |
| Second precinct                   | 52    | 10            |
| Third precinct                    | 139   | 16            |
| Fourth precinct                   | 201   | 12            |
| Fifth precinct                    | 45    | 11            |
|                                   |       |               |
| Totals                            | 507   | 66            |
| Second ward-                      |       | 00            |
| First precinct                    | 104   | 26            |
| Second precinct                   | 123   |               |
| Third precinct                    | 88    | 15            |
| Fourth precinct                   | 93    | 26            |
| - out the product the transfer to | 30    | 20            |
| Totals                            | 400   |               |
| Third ward—                       | 405   | 87            |
| First precinct                    | =0    |               |
| Socond procinct                   | 58    | 21            |
| Second precinct                   | 113   | 29            |
| Third precinct                    | 67    | 24            |
| Fourth precinct                   | \$5   | 38            |
| TD-4 1                            |       |               |
| Totals                            | 323   | 112           |
| Fourth ward-                      |       |               |
| First precinct                    | 30    | 11            |
| Second precinct                   | 38    | 15            |
| Third precinct                    | 36    | 13            |
| Fourth precinct                   | 79    | 21            |
| Fifth precinct                    | 83    | 16            |
|                                   |       |               |
| Totals                            | 266   | 76            |
| Fifth ward—                       |       |               |
| First precinct                    | 116   | 27            |
| Second precinct                   | 71    | 15            |
| Third precinet                    | 74    | 30            |
| Fourth precinct                   | 84    | 29            |
| Fifth precinct                    | 37    | 4             |
|                                   |       |               |
| Totals                            | 382   | 105           |
| Sixth ward-                       |       | 200           |
| First precinct                    | 24    | 8             |
| Second precinct                   | 71    | 14            |
| Third precinct                    | 38    | 6             |
| Fourth precinct                   | 117   | 14            |
| Fifth precinct                    | 45    | 1             |
| Sixth precinct                    | 27    | $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| promot                            | -1    | 2             |
| Totals                            | 399   | 45            |
| Seventh ward-                     | Owi   | 40            |
| First precinct                    | 57    | 23            |
| Second precinct                   | 60    | 14            |

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First precinct ..... 88 Second precinct ...... 17

Eighth ward—

and that an attorney had been engaged to prosecute it. Investigation failed to prosecute it. Investigation f at last accounts it was still but a rumor. near by. No details as to the cause of The grounds on which the contest was the explosion were given, nor were the registration and the shape of the notices resistant of the injured telegraphed. of the election that were posted. While the opponents of the purchase of the plant of the Duluth Gas and As mercury will surely destroy the sense Water company all admit that they of smell and completely derange the whole

they would be at the polls yesterday, Stimulate the stomach, prouse the liver, cure biliousness, headache, dizziness, sour stomach, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

TALK OF A CONTEST all of them are not willing to abide by WILL CONVENE ALSO the decision of the people. They still maintain that they are right and are seriously discussing the feasibility of Possibility That the Oppon- appealing to the courts to prevent the consummation of the sale. It was reported that Col. A. A. Harris had been retained to contest the validity of the election, and a reporter for The Evening Herald asked him today to either confirm or deny the report. This he would not do. He simply declined to say anything about the subject. Alderman E. R. Jefferson said that so far as he was personally concerned

controversy. He said that he had on- all-absorbing topic. In the predictions before the people for the eighth time, He had been classed as stubborn in his forecasts have usually been based on will in all likelihood be the fusion canand it has been settled in the affirmative in a voice so decided that it would born ones who had made it possible for city to buy the plant for \$900,000 less and Populists, it being assumed that the has some opposition, but will undoubtednot appear that there can be any possi- than originally offered for. He had Silver Republicans would, of course, ly get the Republican nomination. But withal Mr. Listemann is an artist bility of setting the verdict aside. In spent time and money for the benefit fall in line. That assumption, it is said Maurice Griffin seems to be the choice and a wonderful one, too.

Franz Wagner, the 'company of the fusionists. most of the many previous elections that have been held the courts have stepped in after the people had described in the courts have stepped in after the people had described in the courts have stepped in after the people had described in the courts have stepped in after the people had described in the courts have stepped in after the people had described in the city and was satisfied with the courts have of the city and was satisfied with the inner councils of the city and was satisfied with the inner councils of the fusionists.

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Capt. J. Hibbard said that the sale should be stopped if it was possible to do it. He declared that the registra-Now there seems to be little possibility of such a result, even if there is anyone who could have the heart to stir up the who could have the heart to stir up the clear title and he for one thought that question again by attempting to refer it the courts alone could determine what ver Republicans do not propose to be W. D. Edson to succeed himself and

able to see how that can be shown. If sue made the following statement:

### JOHN MEGINS' PATENT.

to hold a sleeper safely in his berth no the corrupting influences that have and it will be one of the largest storage running order within a month. rolling in his dreams, or how badly the rolling in his dreams, or how badly the Mr. Megins' device on which the above partyism." three upright steel posts ten inches the effect that it is a settled thing that high that are fastened to the inside of the municipal campaign must be fought the berth by a thin steel plate. One is out on the money question. placed at either end of the berth, leav- As stated in The Herald several days get in and out. The guard is so ar- Mayor Truelsen, fusion, and Elmer ranged on pivots that it can be shut up Mitchell, Republican. like a jackknife and fit in the smallest possible space when the berth is closed and not in use. It is an ingenious con-

variably sue the sleeping car company. better running qualities. as the lower now is

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

### Mr. Thompson Will Speak.

Close Curling Game. There was a fine curling match at the Duluth Curling club rink last evening, and it resulted as follows: Alex Macrae, F. N. LaSalle, Joseph Catlin, G. F. McKenzie, Harry Hurdon, R. J. McLeod, C. M. McMillan,

skip-11. THE MARBLEHEAD'S ACCIDENT. Washington, Jan. 13.—Commander Mc-Calla of the United States cruiser

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, were beaten worse than they thought system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure bo sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best. cous surfaces. Such articles should never

## **FACTOR**

Silver Republicans May Not Fall in for All the Fusion Candidates.

ory Nominees---The Slates Up to Date.

Now that the water election is out of as to what the silver men will do, the of the 4119 citizens who went to the polls to register, 3411 repeated the visit to register their opinion on the water question, and out of the latter number against. Twenty-five east ballots that were defective. It is estimated that per-

the point that a third day for registration was allowed is the one that is to be relied on, as is rumored, the opposition could be credited with all the votes that is to receive the registration could be credited with all the votes that is to remove the registration could be credited with all the votes that registrations, and realizing that, under the residue of the residue of the registration was allowed in the registration was allowed in the registration was allowed in the registration was allowed. If the point that a third day for registration was allowed in the registration was allowed. The registration was allowed in the registration was allowed. The registration was allowed in the registration was allowed in the registration was allowed in the registration was allowed. The registration was allowed in the registration was allowed. The registration was allowed in the registration was allowed. The registration was allowed in the registration was allowed. The registration was allowed in the registration w that registered on that day and yet the result would remain the same. The point mentioned is the only one on the returns were coming in, and even the returns were coming in, and even the returns were coming in, and even the interest was short-lived, for it speedily became apparent that purchase had scored a sweeping victors. The points raised in the previous conchase had scored a sweeping victors. The points raised in the previous conchase had scored a sweeping victors. The points raised in the previous conchase had scored a sweeping victors. The points raised in the previous conchase had scored a sweeping victors. The points raised in the previous conchase had scored a sweeping victors. The points raised in the previous conchase that appeared on that day and yet the result would remain the same. The point mentioned is the only one on flour sheds located on the water line may secure the delegates and be nominated by one party or the other, the Silver Republicans have resolved to support no man, by whichever of the parties of the points. The points are said to rely. The points raised in the previous conchase the result would remain the same. The point mentioned is the only one on flour sheds located on the water line may secure the delegates and be nominated by one party or the other, the Silver Republicans have resolved to support no man, by whichever of the parties of the point are structure to be used for the points are successful. chase had scored a sweeping victory test, viz., that the ballot was confusand that it was all over but the shoutand that i and that it was all over but the shouting, which was the one raised in the not place the highest interests of our the storing of all kinds of merchandise. first contest, and that the propositions city and all its people above partyism, and which will stand upon the site now him to be a supporter of the special capacity than the one now standing on against the general interest, the Silver the docks. The width will be increased Republicans will not support him. In to 120 feet and the length will equal the

rail two feet long attached by pivots to prominent Democrats and Populists to

ing sufficient space between them to ago, the mayoralty race will be between The aidermanic candidates are fast lining up. In the First ward the trivance and if the sleeping car companies should adopt it, Mr. Megins will didate for the west end of the ward. fusionists are still at sea as to a canderive large profits from the royalties Jacob Clark seems to still have the preference. The silver candidate from Were it not for the fear that many this end of the ward will be run for the have that they would be thrown out short term. The Republican candidate of bed the upper berths in sleeping cars for this end of the ward will undoubted- Secretary Francis Visits Duluth would be used much more than they ly be J. P. Johnson. There is scarcely are. Occasionally passengers are any opposition to him, and the Repub-

thrown out of upper berths and sus- lieans generally agree that it would be tain severe injuries for which they in- hard to find a better man or one with Mr. Megins' invention will do away At noon today the fusionists anwith all this and will make the upper nounced that Frank Cox would be their arrangements for the state convention berth as safe a place in which to ride candidate from the west end of the First that is to be held here Feb. 10, 11, 12 and Kindly give me space in v

probably be Alderman Crassweller, fu- of the convention have yet to be ar- to say to the editor of the Duluth News Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugsion, against A. R. McDonald, Republiranged, but the general outline will be
me in this morning's issue, that I am can. The latter seems to be in the lead as follows: for the Republican nomination.

In the Second, matters are still mixed.
E. J. Amory, ex-Alderman Krumsleg and Alderman Harker are talked of as will include addresses by J. F. Brown the majority of his patrons do, which the majority of his patrons do the legislature adjustment of the legislature adjustment of the legislature adjustment throughly convinced he knows perfectly well what I this morning's issue, that I am thoroughly convinced he knows perfectly well what I the majority of his patrons do, which the majority of his patrons do Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock S. A. Thompson will give a talk on the present condition of the project of a deep watercondition of the project of a deep waterway to the sea, at the chamber of commerce rooms. He will devote a good deal of time to giving inside information as to the opposition that must be met, and several matters that are to their inserved matters that the chambled matters that are to their inserved matters that the chambled matters that the chambled matters that the chambled matters that are to their inserved matters that the chambled matters that the chambled matters that the chambled of the association.

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The standard matters that are to deal or the standing committees to the standi Republican slate. Alderman Rowley Feb. 12.—Afternoon—Convention will what I requested him to in the first Boxwell a question the latter answered has a large number of admirers who be divided in three sections and a pro-

> fusion candidate. In the Fourth, it will be T. W. Folstrong and there probably is not a man the Y. M. C. A., will deliver an adtion away from him. In the Fifth, it will be R. D. Blanday, Feb. 13, will be devoted to religious the people of America are according to the contrast to his obstinacy and

### A BENSON'S PLASTER

applied over the seat of pain cures it whether it be sharp and shooting, dull and aching, steady or intermittent; curing the ailment whether Pucumonia, Pleurisy, Bronchitis, Grippe, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Backache, Sprains, or

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#### Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Reference to It.

State Secretary Francis of the Y. M. C. A. arrived in Duluth yesterday and part of it. spent the day in making preliminary

have been pleased with his course in the council and they are very likely to try to put him in again. He may be the fusion candidate.

De divided in three sections and a propagation will be carried out before each section. The subjects will be "College Work," "City Association Work," and Duluth, Jan. 13. "Railroad Association Work." Saturday evening will be "College kerts, fusion, against Alderman Trevil- Night" and C. C. Michner, internation-

road association recently, established

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by Duluth Drug company, druggist. HERALD WANT ADS Will procure anything procurable Will sell anything salable.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Bernhard Listemann String ITCHING quartet gave a concert in the Star Lecture course last evening and had one of the largest audiences that has attended any of the course attractions. The quartet is a magnificent musical organization and while there were those in the audience who would like to have heard a program not so severely classical, they could not but admit its excellence. Each member is an artist and the long association which they have shading is perfect and no suggestion of slight moisture and intense, uncont nesitancy ever appears. The Andante able itching in the parts affected. Cantabile for strings by Tschalkowsky brought an enthusiastic demand for an encore and was the most popular num-per. The romanze by Grieg was a

peer as a violinist in his mastery of ment echnique and execution. His bowing hut truth to say that in one respect in spiles.

Mr. Listemann will fall below many Mony Mony in Mony performers less gifted and less experi-His playing delights and astonishes, but it does not move the soul.

was recalled richness and power and it is admirably

has been here lately has received so a surgical operation. cordial a reception. MARKS BROTHERS' COMPANY.

Marks Brothers' company presented 'Rose of 'Kerry' last evening at Turner hall and the auditorium was The healing and purifying qualities crowded, people being turned away. of Salvation Oil render it the best article for the speedy cure of ulcerated the audience. Tonight the company is at Great Eastern hall, West Duluth. Tomorrow night it will return. Saturday afternoon "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be played and Sunday evening a sacred concert will be given.

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The Sultan and Our Missionaries. The porte has demanded the recall of

"The sick man of Europe,"



THE LISTEMANN QUARTET.

S. A. THOMPSON'S LECTURE. Monday evening S. A. Thompson will lecture on "Our Inland Seas"

Four carloads of machinery have ar- All the workers on both sides are exrived for the new machine shop of the hausted. Mr. Kurtz and others are suf-Republicans will not support him. In to 120 feet and the length will equal the such case they would support a Republe entire distance now graded. In order lican or Populist whose record is such to make the addition in width it will be a such length will equal the chinery consists of planes, lathes, a lathes, a There are many who have been so lively Protection For Travelers In Upper
Berths of Sleeping Cars.

John Megins is not, as an ordinary

John M thing, a timid man, but he has never found himself in in the upper berth of a sleeping car that he did not have some of the city, will co-operate with all citimisgivings as to his ability to remain zens of any ward or any party who beis even now under way. The ground is the machinery, and this work will be the reorganization of the house. The in bed when the train gave a sudden lieve that the local election is a question all staked out by the engineers, and the commenced within a few days. The Kurtz "combine" practically turned the lurch. He has often thought he would be much safer if he was fenced in and he has accordingly devised a plan for a substantial fence that is warranted to hold a sleeper safely in his berth no live that the local election is a question and the local election is a question of business and not of politics, in order roof of the old building is coming off in large pieces. The total floor space of the new building will be 350,000 square that the local election is a question of business and not of politics, in order to secure the election of men whose priates a substantial fence that is warranted to hold a sleeper safely in his berth no live that the local election is a question of the old building is coming off in large pieces. The total floor space of the new building will be 350,000 square feet, and as it is to be two stories high the corrupting influences that have and the local election is a question of the old building is coming off in large pieces. The total floor space of the new building will be 350,000 square feet, and as it is to be two stories high the corrupting influences that he local election is a question of the old building is coming off in large pieces. The total floor space of the new building will be 350,000 square feet, and as it is to be two stories high the corrupting influences that he local election is a question of the old building is coming off in large pieces. The total floor space of the new building will be 350,000 square a substantial fence that is warranted to secure the election of men whose priation of that body over to the large pieces. The total floor space of the new days.

Note that the local election is a question of the heavier material staked out by the engineers, and the local election of the local floor space of the local floor s The completion of the shop will mark Democrats on senator and other matters, train may lurch. It is even warranted to insure safety to upper berth passentrain may lurch. It is even warranted to insure safety to upper berth passenthe council. The Silver Republicans will been grading on its property opposite at the head of the lakes, and most of the been grading on its property opposite at the head of the lakes, and most of the lakes, and gers on Northern Pacific trains as they pitch and toss over corduroy roads.

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There may be some doubt about Boxturning out this class of work, but all well being put in the speaker's chair, the other work will be done at the yard. but there is no doubt an effort will be The completion of the shop will also made to oust Speaker Mason and elect a give the company an opportunity to Kurtz combine ticket. Charles Gerrish enter into the structural iron business, was made chief clerk over John R. Malwhich will be made a specialty in the loy, secretary of the Republican state future. The Western country, particu- committee and the personal friend of larly Montana and other of the Rocky McKinley, Hanna and George K. Nash. mountain and Pacific coast states now It is charged by the Republicans that take immense quantities of iron for Gerrish should be ousted in favor of

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JAMES A. SMEALLIE.

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The final day of the convention, Sun- onable as his political health is feeble. chard, fusion, against W. M. Abrahamson, Republican.

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About one person in every four suf- To Be Called "Iris" and Will Be a evidently had has given them a precision of attack and a beautiful harmony that makes their work delightful. The slight moisture and intense uncentral slight moisture and intense, uncontrol- by steamer Empress of China say: The usual treatment has been some to be called "Iris." The work will be simple ointment or salve which some- purely Japanese in character, and Mastimes give temporary relief, but noth- cagni, in his new piece, has endeavored eautiful number.

Bernhard Listemann probably has no pected from such superficial treat—of Japanese instruments. He spends the

The only permanent cure for itching and fingering are superb, they astonish piles yet discovered is the Pyramid his auditors and render them speech. Pile Cure, not only for itching piles, less. As is said of some orators he is a but for every other form of piles, blind, spellbinder. His runs and staccato notes are bewildering and in the harmonics he is a wonder. In the light of continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time causes to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use for a short time cause to the continued use fo all this and the magnificent ovation a permanent removal of the tumors or tempered young girl who is left with an given him last evening it may be rash to attempt to find fault, and yet it is intense itching and discomfort of itch-Many physicians for a long time sup-

ed by the Pyramid Pile Cure was be- and then betakes itself to a gentle rivucause it was supposed to contain co-caine, opium or similar drugs, but such is not the case. A recent careful analysis of the remedy showed it to be absolutely free from any cocaine, opium, or in fact any poisonous, in-For this reason the Pyramid Pile that she has entered upon her new life Mrs. Maude Winklebleck Gaudreaux, Cure is probably the only pile cure ex- voluntarily he pronounces a curse upon

the soprano, has a voice of excellent tensively recommended by physicians, because it is so safe, so prompt in the rible surroundings, a fugitive, still pur-, trained. She sang three numbers and each was encored. No soprano who the only positive cure for piles, except is upon her and on the steps of a template here lately here. Hugo Frey, the accompanist, deserves has become the best known, the safest tolling of bells, Iris sings her last song commendation for his brilliant work as accompanist. Nearly all druggists now sell it at 50 cents and \$1 per package.

Address the Pyramid Marshall, Mich., for book on "Cause and Cure of Piles" and also hundreds of testimonials from all parts of the If suffering from any form of piles ask your druggist for a package of Pyramid Pile Cure and try it tonight.

### HANNA IS TIRED.

Gone Home to Cleveland to Rest Miss Adele Anson, as maid of honor, and Over Sunday.

to the Big Four train leaving at 8:30 a. m. Among those in the party were his mittee. Senator Hanna's physician in- it gives the news and is the popular sists upon him taking a rest. The strain family newspaper. on him here for two weeks has worn on him severely. He shows it very visibly. structural purposes from Eastern manu- Malloy, also all "traitors" holding any

company will enter into this line of work at once, and expects to get a good ceed in both houses on charges from The senate having adopted a resolution yesterday afternoon for an investigation for the Otis case, its committee began work last night, but nothing new was work last night, but nothing new was developed. Consideration of the Otis buys St. bribery resolution was cut off yesterday by the senatorial balloting, and it was the order of the day. Both branches of the legislature ad-

that he would not reply to traitors. When Speaker Mason had Boxwell's words taken down the latter said it mattered not what the chair held as there would soon be another speaker.

#### TEXAS GIRL MISSING.

Kidnapped or Murdered.

a search for her. At 10 o'clock the fire bells were rung which called out the male population and the situation explained. Every man and boy volunteered to search. Every building in Waxanie, a town of 10,000 to 12,000 which is a positive cure. One dose removes all distress, and population, has been thoroughly a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe Apply into the nostrile. It is quickly absorbed. 60 searched and the searchers are now cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle cents at Druggiets or by mail; samples 10c, by mail. the surrounding will convince the most skeptical, nts at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c, by mail. thoroughly exploring the surrounding

A Mapional Life Saver is Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. After years of pain and agony with distressing heart disease, it gives relief in thirty minutes. Thos. Petry, of Aylmer, Que., writes: "I had suffered for five years with a severe form of heart disease. I was unable to attend to business, The slightest exertion produced fatigue. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave me instant relief, four bottles entirely cured me." Sold by Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Superior street.—9.

MASCAGNIS' NEW OPERA.

Japanese Affair. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 13.-Advices Mascagni is at work upon a new opera, entire day in the celebrated instrumental collection of Baron Kraus. His attempt to present to the public, a score containing music that would be attractive to the European ear and lose nothing in Japanese originality, has proved The plot is, a simple, charming, sweethe mutters his morning prayer while she waters the flowers. The chorus of posed that the remarkable relief afford- the "musume" greets the rising sun hearted father finds her. Believing her. She is at last free from her terple where she has taken final refuge. In one year the Pyramid Pile Cure amid the solemn music of priests and

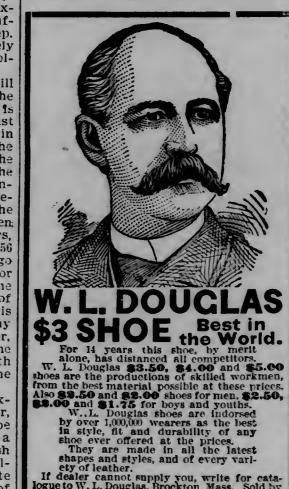
#### ANSON'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.

and dies.

Last Night.

Chicago, Jan. 13.-Grace Anson daughter of Capt. A. C. Anson of the Chicago baseball nine, was married at her Clough, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson. the bridegroom by his brother, Frank Clough, of Kansas City, Mo. After the Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 13.—Senator reception a wedding supper was served. Hanna left this morning for his home in Mr. and Mrs. Clough left for Phila-Cleveland, where he will remain over delphia, whence they will go to Atlantic City, and from there to New York, re-

Sunday. His private car was attached turning home in four weeks. neighbor, Col. Myron T. Herrick, and May be achieved through the adverhis manager, Maj. Charles Dick, secre- tising columns of The Evening Herald. tary of the Republican national com- Everybody reads. The Herald because



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hunting for the 12-year-old daughter of James D. Davis, one of the wealthiest men of Northern Texas. The child has been kidnapped or murdered, and it is believed fully 4000 men are searching everywhere in and about the town in an effort to find the little one, dead or alive. There is a strong feeling that the child is being held for ransom. If this is the case and the kidnappers are captured, death will undoubtedly be their fate.

The little girl, whose name is "Jimmie," was last seen about 6 o'clock yesterday evening on the sidewalk a short distance from the home of her parents. Not returning at dark the parents made a search for her. At 10 o'clock the fire libils, were murg, which called the the

THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop.

PERSONALS.

several days. R. M. Weyerhaeuser is down from Clo

T. H. Shirley, of Austin, Minn., is reg-

E. T. Ainsworth, of Minneapolis, i

ment of the St. Paul & Duluth, came up

from St. Paul this morning and regis-

FROM THE FOLEY.

Great Depth Brought

Down Today.

Another Judicial Candidate.

WORKING GIRL IN SOCIETY.

She Will Be Welcomed.

uest at the St. Louis.

tered at the Spalding.

tered at the St. Louis.

day's arrivals at the Spalding.

That Seems to Be Public Opinion of Grand Jury's Investigation.

Says Mr. Rustgard Can Pro- MARK-DOWN SALE. Governing Board Has Decided secute Without Grand Jury's Aid. Jackets, Capes and Blouses {

There seems to be a pretty general view of the municipal campaign that now in progress.

While, of course, the proceedings the grand jury are kept quiet, and no details have come to light, it is said that while numbers of witnesses have been examined, the net result of their testimony is nothing, so far as the charges of accepting blood money by the police as concerned. It has been shown, it is said, that there are many shady resorts in the business section of the city, but so far no keeper of such place has testifield to paying for police protection. It is probable that the matter will be dropped calling attention to the condition of the

County Attorney Arbury was seen this publication. He said that before the grand jury met John Rustgard came to him and suggested that it would be a good idea to have the grand jury investigate the police department. Mr. Arbury says that he agreed to this if there was anything to be shown, and he asked Mr. afte: that he was unable to get hold of St. Paul to appear before the supreme court on some important tax matters. He had no sooner left, he says, before

Mr. Rustgard appeared. "It is my opinion," said Mr. Arbury, that Mr. Rustgard hoped that I would netuse to act in the matter, so that he could shoulder it himself and make a play for popular approval by showing that the public could not get along without him. As soon as he found that I was willing to prosecute, he dropped me, and ha did not appear again until he knew that I had left. He ealled for witnesses as to houses of assignation, and also as to gambling. He, as assistant attorney. has the whole city machinery at his hands to clean these places out if he deand in the jurisdiction of the municipal

ing, and a number of witnesses were called, and more were to be called this morning at St. Mary's hospital from the afternoon. The witnesses were examined along the same lines as yesterday, of such a nature as to give the impression that gambling was still under consideration. It is said that the grand jury is nearly through, and that it is a matter of only a short time before the Do Not Look Familiar In the New investigation will be concluded and an adjournment taken.

#### TAX CASES ARGUED. Full Exposition of Them Before the

Supreme Court. County Attorney Arbury, Walter Ayers and C. A. Congdon returned yesgave both sides of the question the fullthat would give an intimation of its ing to the whole a mundane rather than opinion, it is said that from the ques-tions asked the attorneys for the obwill be declared void, and it will then be chianus, who all sat in the chair of St. the duty of the taxing officials to place on the rolls the mines that were taxed

pense through this law. ing was that this was the only remedy for the objectors, and that they could robed nuns showing in vivid contrast to not have their taxes reduced because some one else escaped taxation. Under the statutes the court is required to give causes them to be called, in fun, the tax questions preference over all other little cardinals. The corridors respondmatters, so that it is likely that a decision will be reached in a short time. ferent altars, while there was a subdued

#### Basket Ball Game.

tion basket ball team will go to West stands a most interesting marble tablet, Supe fior next Saturday evening to play the inscription on which was originalthe state normal deam a return game. It is paged to Marcus twenty feet long, and when towed at the shown birds The Superior team was victorious in the Aurelius. The Christians utilized the low speed will furnish data upon which Blown lither on restless wing in January. last contest, and a large delegation of tablet by turning it and writing on the the efficiency of a full-sized vessel at Duluth men will go along to root for the back a new epitaph to Pope St. Damas- high speeds may be determined from Packed close is the barren hedge association boys, in the hope of regain- us. ing the lost ground. A basket ball game between two of the girls' teams at the normal school will be one of the attractions. The members of the Y. M. C. A. gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The temperature and an absolutely still attions. The members of the Y. M. C. A. will be admitted free. Game called at genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. S o'clock. The line up is as follows: Charles .forward.

.....Abbott Clark ......forward . Kelley Heimick .....center Spink .....guard . ......Watson Brown ......guard

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remains in Black Figures. Don't miss this great sale. 222 WEST SUPERIOR ST.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote.

court house to get ready for his trip to of marine engineers. Both conventiens meet Jan. 17. Kelly's hat factory, 415 West Sup. St.

> The death of Anna Hedland, aged 29, of 2622 West Third street, of uraemic oma, has been reported to the health Blanche Spencer, whose name has long been prominent in tenderloin district

circles, died in a hospital at St. Paul an operation. cinch was the order of the evening. The head prizes were carried off by Miss "If it is Mr. Rustgard's intention to Lulu Fiebiger and Joseph Toben. Reshow that such places exist, and to freshments were served at the close Alice A. a promising property near punish their keepers. I believe that he and all reported having a good time. should have gone about it in the usual A daughter was born yesterday to manner and saved the county the ex- Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Miller. This is pense of keeping the grand jury on such | their fourth child and all are daughters. matters. If he can prove that police | Invitations have been received here officers have been accepting bribes. for the wedding of Dr. B. C. Rude, of it is another thing altogether, and I will Hibbing, formerly of Duluth, and Miss premise him that he will have my best | Elizabeth Wadsworth, of Ishpeming, efforts to send them to the peniten- Mich. It will take place at Ishpeming

on Jan. 26. The investigation proceeded this morn- Kelly's cleaning estab., 415 W. Sup. S. Charles Musolf died at 1 o'clock this effects of the operation for appendicitis which he underwent on Tuesday.

### CATACOMBS MODERNIZED. Electric Light.

ern steam tugs on the Grand canal in Venice, and the new-fangled ideas of a bomb would explode before many hours. cleanliness in the streets of Naples and the new quarters in Rome, but the height of the proslac seems to have been reached with the illumination of tha they appeared before the supreme court care not to be lost, no more monk guides Tuesday afternoon to argue the tax case holding lighted tapers, no more darkof the Lakeside Land company, of which ness, mystery and imagination. On the But the Verdict Also Declares He Is The Herald spoke Monday. The court calixtus, where the Roman virgin was buried in 177 A.D., were for the first est attention, and the arguments were time all glowing and glaring with thoufull on both sides. While of course no sands of electric globes, illuminating members of the court said anything even the most remote corners, and glv-

These catacombs are outside the Porta jectors by some of the justices it ap- San Sebastlano, on the magnificent Appeared that they were inclined to favor pian Way, that the Romans called the the view of the questions taken by the Queen road, and near the world-re- and it is all the talk among the skaters state. There is one question on which there is no doubt, and that is as to continuously of the mining tax of 1 of the early Christian era whose name of the evening to the mining tax of 1 of the early Christian era whose name of the properties of the early Christian era whose name of the properties of the early Christian era whose name of the properties of the evening to be closed by dancing.

Queen road, and near the world-results and it is all the talk among the skaters now. There is sure to be a large crowd to join the rangers."

Will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the color of your eyes, and will be a musical and literary program of the properties of the properties of the properties of the cent per ton, which was in effect up is connected with this burial place, for to a short time ago. Both sides admit- the remains lie there of several popes ted that this law was unconstitutional, of the third century, as witness the origand one of the justices said that that inal tombs of St. Antherus, St. Fabian, had been his idea for years. This law St. Lucius, St. Cornelius and St. Enty-

Thousands of Romans and foreigners in this manner, and compel them to pay witnessed the illumination. The crowd taxes for the years during which they Itself formed a pictureesque view, as reseaped their share of the public ex- from below one looked up at the pilgrims descending and ascending the The position of the state on the hear- long flight of stairs, or at the long processions of cowled monks and blackgroups of students of the German college in their scarlet gowns, a garb that ed in echoes to their chants at the difhum from the less devout sightseers. Pictures, half price, Engels & Giett. The most interesting spot is where St. Cecilia's tomb was found, and where also stands a copy of the statue of the saint, designed by Maderno, represent-The Young Men's Christian associa- ing her after her martyrdom. Next

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Third avenue west. The Evening Herald is on sale at the news stands in the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul,

### NO TALK OF RATES

Insurance Men Here Will Do Nothing as to Changing Rates.

### DECREASE ORDERED

on Reduction If Water Plant Is Acquired.

Local fire insurance agents are hold

ng a meeting this afternoon in the office

J. B. McLeren, of the Duluth inspec tion bureau, in the Lonsdale building, with Eugene Harbeck, W. H. Cunning-Samples From Ore Taken at ham, W. J. Littlejohn and J. W. G Cofran, of Chicago, and G. W. Mans field, of Milwaukee, members of the governing board, which controls the fire in pject of the meeting is to talk over fire surance business in the Duluth dis rlct and to receive complaints which ny of the agents may have to make. J. B. McLeren said this afternoon that Capt. Robinson brought down with him the meeting had nothing to do with the a number of fine samples of ore taken matter of fixing rates, and that unless from the Foley at a depth of 300 feet, Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. | the question should be brought up by which demonstrate that the ore in the some local agent incidentally, it would Seine River district increases in rich-The American Exchange bank di- not be mentioned. The rate for Duluth, ness with depth. The Foley is now down rectors re-elected the old board of di-rectors vesterday as follows: H. M. settled by the governing board, which, reached in that district. The specimens settled by the gov the jury will do is to present a report Peyton, M. J. Forbes, Judge J. D. En- at a meeting held in Chicago several he brought with him include some very sign, J. C. Hunter, A. R. Macfarlane, weeks ago, decided that if the city pur- large gold nuggets. J. H Upham and G. G. Spencer. The chased the plant of the Duluth Gas and Charles Gale, who owns some valuable the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railboard held a meeting and re-elected H. Water company, Duluth would be given mining property near Sturgeon Falls, leaving out the ground for the creation of morning by a Herald reporter, and he consented to speak about the matter for publication. He said that before the cashier.

Water company, Duluth would be given about the ground for the erection of a rerating on the same basis as is now about twenty-five miles east of Mine a passenger waiting room at the interporter, and he cashier are sturged. He said that before the cashier.

Water company, Duluth would be given about the ground for the erection of a passenger waiting room at the interporter, and he cashier are sturged. He said that before the cashier. William O'Neill is to be appointed de- acquire the plant as a result of yester- where he is negotiating the sale of some section of the railroad with Fifty-sixth tective to fill the vacancy caused by day's election, the governing board will property in which he is interested. He avenue west. The building will be the removal of Detective Ryan. Mr. at once order a new fire map of the city says the Ferguson mine which is owned erected at once. It will be small but O'Neill is an ex-patrolman. He served to be made, and when it is completed by an English syndicate and about substantial, and will prove a great aca delegate to the grand harbor of the wooden rows and business property. put up in sacks and where miners were the range towns. The West Duluth Association of Masters and Pilots of This will be one of the immediate beneabout the matter. Nothing more was Steam Vessels, and Mr. McGilvray as fits which property owners will receive said about it until Mr. Arbury left the a delegate to the national convention from the purchase of the water plant. Neil Berger is one of the fee owners The mine has been closed for several railroad officials by a committee apof the Randolph mine, his interest in it being two-fifths. This property was The city clerk's office was kept open | sold last April to the Gold Star Minall night to receive the water election ing company for \$30.000. This last pay- literally honeycombed with gold. returns. The returns from Fond du Lac, ment is to be made Saturday, the Eighth precinct of the Eighth ward, amount due being \$15,000, which will did not get in until after 8 o'clock this close the deal. Work on the Preston is going forward very satisfactorily. The shaft is now down 115 feet, at which point the vein has reached a width of five feet and the ore is said to run \$100 to the ton. Five stamps have been presser and holster are being put in.

added to stamp mlll and a new com-Capt. James Hayes, who operated a line of two steamboats on Crane lake yesterday morning from the effects of last summer, intends to put on a third If Tactful and Tastefully Dressed boat to run from Kettle Falls to Mine The German Social club gave its sec- Center next season. This will give him hands to clean these places out if he dc-sires to. The offense is a misdemeanor. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Laux. Progressive head of Crane lake. George Hillver left Duluth a few days ago with a crew of men and an outfit to do some development work on the

#### THE MAYOR'S TURN.

Mine Center.

He Is Taking a Hand at Investigating the Police Force.

The mayor started an investigation o his own this afternoon. He had several of the attaches at police headquarters be fore him this afternoon and it was gener ally understood that charges against a member of the force of collecting tribut from gamblers and houses of assignatio were being investigated. Great secrecy The visitor to Italy complains of mod-was maintained and it was impossible to learn who is under the X ray. It was the

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have several thousand dollars to loan for Eastern parties, on real estate.

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#### PRINCE FOUND GUILTY.

London, Jan. 13 .- Prince, the super, who murdered William Terris, the actor, has

been found guilty. The verdict, however, declares him to be irresponsible. Boat Club's Ice Carnival.

The Duluth Boat club's ice carnival

Duluth City band will play.

An experimental model ship tank, for twitch congress appropriated \$100,00 last which congress appropriated \$100,00 last luming be captured a noted Mcxican desperado, who had slain several Americans and for a long time had cluded the range parado, who had slain several Americans in the form a long time had cluded the range at laborers from Marrying.

Scientific American. The project is being watched with great attention by naval officers and marine architects, as ing watched with great attention by naval officers and marine architects, as in mill of an untiled character. Similar tanks exist in England, Italy and Russia, but the American tank embraces a number of mechanical contrivances.

The next day the yoing lange was been do McXina destended to the find dispatches. Returning to a like and excert a furning the captured a noted Mcxican destended the range and feel of the old parties by the laborers from Marrying.

Scientific American. The project is being watched with great attention by naval officers and marine architects, as ing watched with great attention by naval officers and marine architects, as in the appear and the form of him until they entered a small part of chaparral, in which they disappeared to the colonel, who said:

"Tom t care to see him."

"Come along," said the ranger, address, it meyes a few observations of the antiles, it might be interesting to give a few observations of the natices, it might be interesting to give a few observations of the natices, it might be interesting to give a few observations of the natices, it is novel features and purpos a number of mechanical contrivances which are expected to add materially to our knowledge of hull design. The tank is 470 feet long, and is built entire-ly of concrete, and will be covered by or carved with the sword, the trial Spanning the water surface, a moving bridge will carry the dynamometrical device for measuring the resistance of the accurate models of vessels towed from one end of the tank to the other. Wild winds that infrequent blo These models, representing precisely the Gray clouds that remove and shift; formula. The frame for the bullding which is to be 500 feet long and 50 feet high in the clear, is being designed to enable the maintenance of a constant temperature and an absolutely still atmosphere during experimentation. The towing gear will be operated by elec-Any picture in the house for one-half tricity. It will be installed next March of former prices. Engels & Glett, 19 The experimental tank at the Washington yard is the design of Naval Constructor D. W. Taylor, who is superintending its construction.

> When you want The Evening Herald wants, bring what you want,

### Miss Murtha J. Carrick, niece of Mrs. C. E. McLean, of 1228 East Third street, ias gone to Chicago, to be away for Mrs. George P. Stillman returned on Tuesday from Chicago, where she spent

quet, a guest at the Spalding. C. E. Miller, of Ironwood, Wis., is Ald. Sang Returns From the registered at the Spalding.

(W. A. Avery, of Detroit, is a late arrival at the Spalding. **Democratic Banquet at** J. A. Vandergrift, one of the Duluth & Iron Range contractors, returned this morning from Philadelphia. He is a

among today's arrivals at the St. Louis.

E. G. Cummings came over from Ashland this morning and registered at the at Fifty-Fifth Avenue L. W. Braden and Otto E. Greely, Min reapolis insurance men, are among to West. J. D. Armstrong, of the legal depart-

much alive in Minnesota.

months. Mr. Gale has with him a pointed by the association. piece of ore taken from the Preston which weighs about a pound, and is John M. McClintock is a candidate for the Republican nomination for specia friends are making an active caucus i his behalf and they express confidence in his ability to carry off the prize.

J. W. HEARD. A PLEASANT PARTY.

Journal, of "The Social Position of the Girl Who Works." "She is quick of wit, and she need make no mistakes if she ladies and gentlemen were present from the social Position of the music and social conversation. Light manager) as piecrust. Their play does has been raised in the name of law. The evening was passed with music and social conversation. Light manager) as piecrust. Their play does has been raised in the name of law. The evening was passed with music and social conversation. Light not begin until the actual public prespectively. The evening was passed with music and social conversation in the name of law. The evening was passed with music and social conversation in the name of law. The evening was passed with music and social conversation in the name of law. The evening was passed with music and social conversation in the name of law. The evening was passed with music and social conversation in the name of law. The evening was passed with music and social conversation in the name of law. The evening was passed with music and social conversation in the name of law. The evening was passed with music and social conversation. Light manager are not begin until the actual public prespectively. The evening was passed with music and social conversation in the name of law. notes what the older women do. She Duluth and West Duluth. will be wise if she makes for herself a friend of some woman in society who is older than herself, and who is kind of heart. But she must not presume upon this kindness. The girl who works, like the girl whose duties are in family residence, 422 Fifty-second ave- respective jobs. A list of "properties"

her own home, must learn what tact "A well-mannered, tastefully dressed, agreeable girl is a social delight. Beauty is not a social necesity, but a desirable personality is. Therefore, make yourself agreeable. Share your pleasures with your neighbor, and behold returned home this morning. when your neighbor has a joy you wil be invited to divide it with her. Selfish ness is a girl's social ruin. Tact, which is society's word for consideration and sympathy, is the art you must cultivate And what is tact after all? It is saying and doing the right thing at the right time and in the right place. And that is nothing more than you are asked to list nomination for alderman in the This may be in the theater where the do by the greatest of all Teachers, 'the Eighth ward without opposition. doing unto others as you would they should do unto you."

### JUDGED HIM CORRECTLY.

Knew By the Color of His Eyes That He Would Do.

Col. Ford generally judged of a man's military qualities by his eyes, says the whose wife has been seriously ill. camp, about six miles south of the city,

arefully into the eyes of the young man, The next day the young ranger was sent to Brownsville with dispatches. Re

In those days, when the road to civilization had to be blazed with the six-shoote a substantial steel framed building. desperadoes was deemed impracticable spanning the water surface, a moving unwise and without good results.

Wide wastes of glittering snow, The fields and the lanes adrift

With white and shining wall; The wind cuts like a wedge Under the lorn steel skies

The sur burns sullen and red;
The woods are as black as night;
The pulse of the world is dead.
And sudden, to left and right,
Ecown spun in a whirling maze.
The story birds over the prairie The snow birds over the prairie Weave out through the snowy ways
Of January.

Minneapolis.

#### MISSABE TO BUILD

Will Erect a Waiting Room ployment

Alderman Sang attended the Demoand sat down to the banquet table in over 46,000 peasant proprietors in Jathe West hotel Tuesday night, where William J. Bryan was the honored guest. ment, and they only work at such time 1896, when the people were aroused and equal to the men in physical strength. lecture in the People's church, under laboring under the excitement of a Capt. O. B. Robinson, of the Foley spirited campalgn. The meeting in Minmine, Charles Gale, Neil Berger and neapolis Tuesday, Alderman Sang on top of their heads. The women work Capt. James Hayes arrived in Duluth thinks, was the more remarkable betoday from the Seine River country. cause of the fact that no campaign is servants, these women do the work that now on and the immense crowd of people turned out voluntarily and without any special effort being made for a big demonstration. He looks upon it as an indisputable evidence that the cause of the free coinage of silver is still very

John W. Kreitter, superIntendent of their passions. the new rates will go into effect. The which some wonderful stories were told commodation to patrons of the road. nuggets secreted about their persons. as its importance was suggested to the past, says Leslie's Weekly.

RECEPTION FRIDAY EVENING.

"The social position of the workinggirl is recognized, and it is with her to
be a success in society or not," writes
Ruth Ashmord in the Ladies' Home

An exceedingly pleasant social gathering was held Tuesday evening at the
oresidence of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hendricks, 827 North Fifty-seventh avenue
west. The evening was passed with

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. nue west, this morning. Rev. J. W. is drawn up, including all furniture and standard is maintained we will keep Heard preached the funeral sermon. knott. report the birth of a son. friends and relatives in Grafton, N. D., eign or fancy dress, or clothes of an- was not as large as that of Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of Plymouth for the principals of the cast. The wig-doors. The gallery was packed before Congregational church and discussed maker receives extensive and divers 8 o'clock, but the lower floor filled more "The Influence of Home Atmosphere." orders. The leader of the orchestra has Mrs. E. E. Huntoon had charge of the troubles of his own with the incidental meeting and led in the discussion. man David Sang will receive the Popu- pany assembles for the first rehearsal. a partnership and engaged in the com- stages are allke, behind the curtain. Bryan, was inscribed:

solved, and Mr. Lauermann is now con- dusty, and a wa, so mell of gas. ing from Crookston, where she has been front and center of the stage, with the with the gilt link for gold, the silver for the past two months visiting at the manuscript before him and a movable for the white metal and the green for home of her son, Louis Filiatrault, bunch-light at his side, dominates the the greenbacks. Underneath the name Dallas News. A young man who had graduated in Oberlin college, actuated by a spirit of adventure, drifted to Browns-ville and found himself stranded. In the last open seriously in.

Scene. The cavernous gloom of the empty theater stretches beyond. On the stage the actors and actresses are the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the chion were the legends. Were the legends were and "A Three-fold Cord is Not the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage the actors and actresses are thuse of the stage that the stage the actors are thuse of the stage that t latter condition he walked to Col. Ford's afternoons. Children admission, 5 cents. time officially. It is a reading rehearsal, and Judge J. W. Willis, The Swedish National club is making the actors having their parts—little Dr. Pine. in introducing and, addressing himself to the command- great preparations for a social that is typewitten brochures, with the cues the evening, referred to the long to be given Saturday evening in Or- red-lined-in their hands. After a few struggle for the overthrow of slavery, will be held at the Union rink tomorrow, er, said:

to be given Saturday evening in Orred-lined—in their hands. First add:

which he said was variabled in a meadays they are required to be "dead let"Colonel, I have nothing to do, and want pheus hall, on Grand avenue. There
and it is all the talk among the skaters "Colonel, I have nothing to do, and want pheus hall, on Grand avenue."

with their lines so that atsure by the great battle of 1896, when

### CUSTOMS IN JAMAICA.

soft-cushloned chair at the Planters'. first night of its performance. The perhaps only one day before, the cere"One thing I believe is true, and that preparation of it, as here outlined, has mony a married king company of the builtis that immorality is on the decrease among the people of Jamaica. It is now round figures, \$10,000. The production of married kinswoman of married kinswoman is a woman of claimed that only about 60 per cent of a comic opera, in first-class style, with ideas, and as an entertaining feature the births are illegitimate, or if you a large company and chorus, costly cosmight say, born of common-law mar- tumes and elaborate scenery, may, and toasts. A girl from New York acted riages. One can not judge the people of frequently does, involve an actual out- as toastmaster. She was almost an ut-Jamalca by the standard that obtains in lay of \$20,000 before the curtain is ter stranger to the other guests, but the United States. The natives of Ja- raised. maica apparently believe that unless a marriage breakfast is given immediately after the marriage ceremony their marriage is incomplete, and so the poor laborers who can not scrape together enough money to pay for this costly breakfast prefer common-law marriages ers' union is making preparations for ness to the statutory kind. The cost of the its eighth annual ball, which is to be wedding breakfast ranges from \$15 to given at the Odd Fellows hall in Febru-\$75, and when the exceedingly small ary. Flaaten's orchestra will furnish the chair, tried to speak, and then, to the wages are taken into consideration, it is music, and Fisher will prompt. The New York girl's utter astonishment, easily understood how difficult is the balls given by this organization have she burst into tears and ran out of the task of raying this large amount. This always been successful, and it is expecttask of saving this large amount. This always been successful, and it is expectsystem of living together cannot, of ed that not only will this one be no excourse, be defended, but one condoning ception, but that it will be a recordcourse, be defended, but one condoning feature is that these people rarely ever separate. They live together to the end as husband and wife.

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Timothy Timlin and R. H. Haire. "Jamaica presents a most peculiar phase of the liquor traffic, and that is

of society are sober. This is explained by the fact that there are but few places of public amusement and entertainment For this reason the white people try to drive dull care away through the 'cup that inebrlates,' while the other two classes find ample means of passing the time away without getting drunk. "The word 'colored' has a peculiar significance in Jamaica, and does not mean as much as in our Southern states. Every shade or color between the Caucasian pure and simple and the

absolutely black man is embraced withir the term 'colored.' This class of eltizens composes not only a large element of Jamaica society, but as a rule they are fairly educated, familiar with the customs of society, and occupy prominent positions in business and social circles The population of the island, I was tole is something like 17,000 whites, 115,000 colored and 490,000 black. All men are alike eligible to civic and political em-

"Talking about the tyranny of the labor unions in the United States, th labor problem takes on an entirely different phase in Jamaica. The Jamaican laborer is an independent being who scorns to work except when he is in need of ready cash. (I don't know that but 'a great many 'walking delegates' in the United States have the same scorn cratic love feast in Minneapolis Tuesday for work, for that matter.) There are maica, and as a class, they are exempt from the necessity of accepting employ Mr. Sang says that the demonstration as they may require ready cash. Allow- Ryan, where, in the afternoon, he held an in honor of the distinguished gentleman ing five members to a family, there are informal reception. A great many promover 230,000 persons in this exempted class of laborers. The women are far the exercise in carrying large burdens at almost any employment. As domestic doors.

> United States. "The Jamaica negro can become emo tional at a religious gathering, and then standing, the affair fell through and the break one of the most prominent Ten Nebraskan spent the time sleeping in Commandments immediately after. These negroes are not uplifted to any He left word not to be disturbed until

### STAGING A PLAY.

of the history of a play from the mo- Ghee, J. M. Hawthorne, Joseph Ermann-Capt. D. E. Stevens and Andrew Mc- rerating will make a saving to policy- last winter, is to be started up again Capt. D. E. Stevens and Andrew Mc- rerating will make a saving to policy- last winter, is to be started up again perhaps the actor-manager, accepts the Gilvray left for Washington, D. C.. holders in Duluth of about \$40,000 a year. In a srort time. The Preston is the departure of the perhaps the actor-manager, accepts the Twohy and Senator Mayo, of Roches-Rustgard what he had. He received no this afternoon. Capt. Stevens went as answer to this question, he says, and the latternoon the says are latternoon. searched carefully as they came out of Business Men's association can take the indeed, most plays, even at that early After lunch there was a reception in the shaft to see that they had no gold credit for securing this improvement, stage, have already a long and checkered one of the parlors in honor of Mr. Bry-

which form the play at this time has its ladies paid their regards to the white Someone has said. "Most people are material existence, and proceeds to cut, metal champion. "Are you one of the kind if they only think of it." I invite slash and generally remodel it, by means Capeharts, of West Virginia?" inquired all the busy residents of West Duluth, of a robust blue pencil. If the author is Bryan, as Col. Capehart was announced. of whatever race, color, sex or creed, a man (or woman, we ought to say, The colonel thought he might have to gather at Asbury church on Friday nowadays) of experience, he diploevening to give expression to the kindli- matically assists at this operation, not positive. ness and neighborliness which lies at which means his practical acquiescence the basis of our social order. If we sup-press our social instincts we live like dogmatic views. If he does not ac-benefit you," was the parting exhortasavages whose rule of life is "Every quiesce, the stage manager goes on tion of William Jennings Bryan to the

impotent rage. Then the play is cast—that is to say, its parts are distributed to the mem- the financier," continued Mr. Bryan, bers of the stock company of the thewest. The evening was passed with contracts as easily breakable (by the tear down this false standard which

haps months, of rehearsal. accessories used in each act, and every finding lower and lower depths." Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, of Proctor- separate article called for, from an imitation elephant to a forged will. If the F. R. Burrows, who has been visiting play be a costume piece (requiring for-The West Duluth W. C. T. U. met this be designed, fitted and made to order great comparatively, especially at the

West Duluth Populists say that Alder- Finally a call is posted, and the complay is to be presented, or in any other Peter Gilley and H. J. Lauermann, of house that happens to be unoccupied

Mrs. Filiatrault returned this morn- sitting enthroned at a little table at the and the blue of silver Republicanism. business" of the action. All these are the party symbol, aroused the fire of mapped out on large sheets of paper the surviving patriots of that memorresembling moteorological charts. The able struggle. Cleveland's panic and stage manager's annotations on the McKinley's prosperity, as nearly alike

Pictures, half price, Engels & Glett.

Any picture in the house for one-half the white people do all of the drinking. of former prices. Engels & Giett, 19 is while the colored and the black elements. Third avenue west.

## ST. PAUL

The Silver Leader Given a Great Reception In the Saintly City.

#### A STRONG ADDRESS

He Spoke to an Immense Crowd on the Money Question.

St. Paul, Jan. 13.-William Jennings Bryan came to St. Paul yesterday. He was brought over from Minneapolis by a delegation of representative men of his party, and at once proceeded to the inent citizens called to see and pay their more industrious than the men, and are respects. In the evening he delivered a Their physical development is aided by the auspices of the St. Paul Bimetallic union. The church was crowded to the

under the Commercial club during the noon hour, but, owing to a misundera room on the first floor of the hotel. great extent by Christianity, because they insist they have a right to indulge observed. Promptly at that hour he observed. Promptly at that hour he emerged from his room and was met by a band of twenty loyal silverites, who joined him at a repast in the dining room. John L. Townley sat at one end of the table, with Mr. Bryan on his left. At the opposite end was Thomas D. O'Brien. Others present were: T. D. McDermott, T. R. Kane. Gen. Ginner. We will date our brief examination John H. Ives, Mr. Wessel, Fred L. Mc-

and women filed past the silver orator. The stage manager takes the type- Mr. Bryan was in unusually good spirits written, oilcloth-covered manuscript, in and had a witty rejoinder or a funny story to tell from time to time. Many some affinity with that brand, but was

"Find out where your interest lies, man for himself." It will cost you nothing but your time, and in hard times while the author gnashes his teeth in the lecture at the People's church, which was listened to by 2000 or more est work is done during the weeks, per- been on the toboggan slide, where the only people who derived any profit Meanwhile the stage manager has were those who furnished the sleds. You The funeral of Muslin Fraleigh, the prepared a "scene plot" wherewith to people here thought we had reached the 5-year-old son of Ira Fraleigh, who died start the scene painters, stage carpen-Tuesday morning, was held from the ters, electricians and gasmen at their have changed their minds since. I fear. have changed their minds since. I fear. There is no limit. As long as this gold

> Another immense turnout greeted the convention last evening. Although it other period than today), these have to night in Minneapolis, the jam was as slowly, and there was a fringe of empty seats along the side aisles which might have been occupied had there been those willing to pay the higher

tariff. The ordinary decorations of the church were relieved only by one bit of special adornment. Behind the ros-West Duluth, who some time ago formed at the moment. It is no matter-all trum, over a colored portrait of Mr. mission business in Duluth, have dis- They are all blook, dark, draughty and for the Red. White and Blue," while around it were a chain of links, the red Time, 10 a. m. The stage manager of Democracy, the white of Populism scene. The cavernous gloom of the of the Union were the legends "Wel-

Dr. Pine. in introducing the orator of

she made an exceedingly witty speech. In closing it she said:
"I shall ask Miss Blank to respond

to the first sentiment, a sentiment which I am sure she will deal with earnestly and with feeling. Miss Blank, The Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work- I give you, 'why I prefer single blessed-Everybody turned pale. Miss Blank flushed painfully, half rose from her

later that Miss Blank had once been hostess for putting her in the way of making such a false step that she took the next train home, and her place in the bridal procession was empty.

### **KLONDIKE CITIZENS**

Canada Will Issue New Customs and Mining Regulations For That Region.

#### WILL ENFORCE DUTY

#### No More Miners' Outfits Will Be Allowed to Go In Free.

Washington, Jan. 13.-In a few days the treasury department will make specting the transportation of goldseekers and freight to the Klondike. Meanwhile it is learned here from good authority that the Canadian government is about to issue new customs and mining regulations applicable to that region. Last year, when there was an unexpected rush to the gold fields, the Can- leather in some corner of the globe. adian government permitted the free entry of miners' blankets, personal clothing in use, cooking utensils in use stowaway. Before a vessel sails every

The Canadian government does not wish to be niggardly, but is going to great expense to maintain police and establish courts of law, postoffices, offices where drafts may be obtained for gold revenue to meet the outlay. Everyone, regardless of nationality, has liberty to enter the Klondike and take up mining claims, subject to the Canadian regulathe United States or England, will be able, unless a man is physically strong, subject to Canadian customs duties I heard of one fellow who cheated the averaging 30 per cent. Outfits and sup- best efforts of a ship's doctor, the main the Kiondike, and, of course, are not steamer he will be put on to trim coal. Rosebud. That night a council was were repeating the nuptial vows a docsubject to duty when taken in over the and it is the steamers which have to held, and the troops left the Rosebud tor, accompanied by a policeman, enmonton and Prince Albert.

clothes on his back.

The Canadian authorities desire to for sums ranging from \$50 to \$150 in advance, to convey persons from the the average stowaway. Eastern states to Dawson City by Canadian routes and to provide them with food en route. The overland routes in Canada are all controlled by the Canadian Pacific railway, which is also But the Time Was Not Propitiousfor operating the route via Wrangle and the Stickeen, and outside companies have no authority whatever to offer such of food and clothing, otherwise on reaching the frontier of the Canadian and those entering without a sufficient pack of their own might become a hurden to plies are running low just now, and the community. The Wrangle and to receive congratulations, wouldn't you? Reno left us. On ahead of us were Stickeen route, the one recommended by That isn't always true. Canadians, will not be open until the end

### RETIRED SAILORS.

#### They Usually Choose a Farm as Their

Washington Star: "Naval officers alcan," said a prominent officer. "During was a belated passenger, and he had battle. The signal to mount was given, the watch, and when the cry was made their active careers-that is, during the nearly an even chance to beat the deck and Gen. Custer at the head, with his that "the Philistines are upon us" sarily cramped for room, and while steamer. As he came nearer I saw with the other and cried out: 'There witnessed in that dry goods store. some of them on the large, modern that he was small, and that he wore they are, boys. God bless you all, and Girls who had been gazing in the faces ships have elegant and sumptuous quar- glasses and carried a Gladstone bag, ters there is necessarily a limit to it. which sadly handicapped his speed. The but when we reached the river we dis- haughty defiance during the earlier These things grow on a man to such an tails of his cutaway coat spread out extent that the first thing he does when behind, and his eyes seemed to be pophe is retired, and in hundreds of cases ring through his glasses. The crowd on led the advance with his aides, Boston every cash boy in the house, together thing remarkable as we passed through long before retirement, he hunts up a board was intensely interested. Men Custer, his younger brother, and Artie with the porters, to corral them. Some farm. Three of the admirals on the leaned over the rail and shouted: retired list, headed by Admiral Ammen, are the owners of farms in the immed- | Spread your stride and you can make it! late vicinity of Washington, and a number of other officers are similarly pro- more like it!' and by this time the little

'They seem to want stretching room dozens of illustrations to prove what I the boat. say, if it were necessary. Take a look suburban places around Washington any morning and there will be sufficient proof of what I say."

NEIGHBORS MOVING IN. women in a flutter As, peeping out between the slats of ev'ry close-drawn shutter, Their view upon the van's contents be

neath their breath they utter! They criticise the carpets, couches, tables, And, as to the whole outfit's worth, ex-

change the wildest guesses. From what they see they calculate the ncome and condition Of those who're coming in-their antecedents and position. And whether 'twill be safe to give them'

suchil recognition. They greet a baby carriege with right- gine with his chin sunk in his hands, his revolver still with a steady hand. which would peel off, due to the violent. The special was made up of an engine Cons irdignation,
To which a sled or a doll house is grievous aggravation,

Their street-they think-now holds neu: all the children in creation. It vexes them to see the signs of poverty

If they themselves are neither rich nor poor—they don't know which is The werse—new neighbors' husbands in silk stockings or patched breeches.

Their tengues wag on and hack and rend, as pitiless as sabers, Though here and there some simple soul will share the stranger's labors— Some simple soul, who, as herself, loves elen unknown new neighbors!

-Boston Globe.

It costs but 10 cents a week to have The Evening Herald delivered every THE NOVELIST'S STOWAWAY.

Investigation Proves Him a Very Common Sort of Individual.

The stowaway has been embalmed in iterature as a romantic figure—the lad, you know, who runs off from home al for love of a sailor's life on the blue sea, says the London Chronicle. In a drab world like ours it is always a pity to spoll a pretty idea, but I am bound to declare that I found precious little trace of a romantic stowaway. A gentleman who has had long experiences of ships and seamen said: "I don't recollect within my experi

ence any instance of a lad becoming a stowaway in order that he might be full blown sailor. No doubt there have been such instances, but with none have I become personally acquainted, and at least that shows them to be rather He appealed to colleagues, only less

experienced than himself in the ship-

ping world and they confirmed himwas a youthful bootblack, who, growing tired of the old country, wished to try his fortune and his polish somewhere else. Accordingly he hid himself on board a sailing ship outward bound come quite a favorite on board. A point of detail to which I have been leading up is that he insisted on, and utensils from the burning craft. Of only you judge that he will be shining As might be supposed, it is the ships going to the British colonies and to America that are most pestered by the

"It's a regular game." I was told. 'between a ship's officers and the stowquaintance, "I'll do what I can to help to Cheyenne. Not long afterward we dressed."

water the stowaway knows that he parted. tions, but all supplies and outfits bought may emerge into daylight. The hardoutside of Canada, as. for instance, in ships of being in hiding are considerplies bought in Canada by persons tak- reason being, however, that he had of the Big Horn and meet Gen. Custer ing the Wrangle and Stickeen, the St. crawled on board in ill health. If a at the mouth of the Big Horn on June Michael's. Skaguay, Dyea or Dalton stowaway cannot be promptly landed 26. On June 24 the trail of the Indians all-Canadian routes from Ashcroft, Ed- deal with nine-tenths of the stowaways. and marched up Dirty Woman's creek vagrant thinks himself lucky if he is went into camp, as it was too dark to The bridal couple were of the Ethiwarn the public against so-called trans- not prosecuted before the magistrates. pertation companies which are offering, Official flerceness, but pity at the heart -that is probably the attitude toward

### CAUGHT THE STEAMER.

New York Sun: "A little incident of rates. Persons going to the Klondike my vacation this summer taught me the took three companies of the Seventh this spring are advised to take plenty absurdity of volunteering congratula- cavalry. Our command then moved on tions to a man when apparently he is a one mile further, and Maj. Reno was Yukon district they will be turned back target for them, unless you know all by the Canadian mounted police. There the circumstances in the case," said Joe body was to protect or reinforce him, is no famine in the Klondike, but sup- Watson. "Now, you might naturally as required. Capt. McDougal was in

"We struck the St. Lawrence ifver at going to leave on the morning of our the horses and cattle or getting the arrival. The Blue Bird-that isn't her squaws and children out of the way for name, of course-was our boat, and she close connections with the Blue Bird, and the gangplank was pulled aboard toward the river, hoping to cross, but just after we arrived. As the deck found no good crossing. hands were throwing off the ropes I

"'Come along, old chap! Hit her up. Look out you don't interfere! That's

him a winner. "Unfortunately, the Blue Bird had and it will be noticed that when they do been untied and she was drifting slowly they secure big places. Their minds run from the pier. The little man was deter- ravine and every bush and tree seemed into stock and chicken raising. The offi- mined not to get left, however, and as he alive with them. We soon knew that noted for years as the owners of the bag a swing and let her go. The bag speediest horses owned or driven about scatted greatest respectively. speediest horses owned or driven about scared gracefully over the rail and perfect storm of arrows and bullets was Washington, and they have been always landed on the deck. Its owner had ex- poured upon us from every side, but we prominent in connection with our racing pended his momentum in that effort, associations and organizations. Navai and when he saw that it was successful mounted, and in our struggle to reach officers have been similarly prominent. he stepped back a few paces, ran to the the bluffs we left the greater portion of It is different with army officers. Their ambition seems to be for nice houses boat. The smile that had gathered on the field. The companies boat. The smile that had gathered on white man who fell. The companies in the cities. The naval officers' ideas all run toward the country. I don't like to give names, but I could give the found himself that bane of mankind, rheumatism, but that bane of mankind, rheumatism, white man who fell. The companies that bane of mankind, rheumatism, bis face when he saw the bag safely white man who fell. The companies that bane of mankind, rheumatism, bis face when he saw the bag safely country. I don't landed when he found himself track, the never knew had along the country. I don't landed faded when he found himself the cure, even in very bad cases, are, it is landed faded when he found himself the cure, even in very bad cases, are, it is landed faded when he found himself the cure, even in very bad cases, are, it is landed faded when he found himself the cure, even in very bad cases, are, it is landed faded when he found himself the cure, even in very bad cases, are, it is like to give names, but I could give in the air midway between the pier and were thrown across our flank to protect "'Climb up!' shouted the crowd on the

at the incoming cars from any of the rail, and then, seeing that he had mis- a time seemed bullet and arrow proof. judged his distance, it emitted a loud Capt. Keogh's company was exposed to 'Ah-h-h!' as the little man shot down the fiercest fire and his men were soon ants' eggs, and, if it be considered into the water with a loud splash. A swept off. It seemed as if we were hours necessary, a certain quantity of the deck hand, who had foreseen this flasco, making that retreat of a quarter of a earth which composes the hill. The sack hook, fastened it into the back of the little knoll, which we reached with only to the home of the sufferer. A warm little man's cutaway coat as he came to seventeen men out of our entire comthe surface, and with the assistance of pany. the crowd pulled him aboard. The shock "There the first thing we did was to In crowd pulled him aboard. The shock of the cold water and the exhaustion after his long run had used him up after his long run had used him up completely. He was carried down into the engine room to dry his clothes. The captain gave the signal to go ahead full sold with his revolver in his left and the patient's immersion. The action of the bath on the skin is one of intense captain gave the signal to go ahead full sold with his revolver in his left and this saber in his right hand, with a dozen and talked it over. We voted that the little man was plucky, and that he was fortunate in escaping with his life. It is advisable for anyone who may was particularly interested in him aboard. The shock of the cold water and the exhaustion should all only this day the experiment of making a count of making a count of making a count of making a count of the patient's immersion. The action of the bath on the skin is one of intense irritation, and the result seems to boilers for about 31,000 indicated horse-power, while the Powerful and Terrible work behind which we could fight. Gen. Custer and his brother Tom and Lieut. Cook were among the last to fall. Custer died with his revolver in his left and his revolver in his left and his saber in his right hand, with a dozen dead full seem and the patient's immersion. The action of the patient's immersion. The action of the bath on the skin is one of intense in the patient's immersion. The action of the patient's immersion. The action of the patient's immersion. The action of the patient's thing a power, while the Powerful and Terrible work left hat has ever come to my notice, and to power, while the Powerful and the continuous run from Jersey City to prove the in section of the skin is an ever been repeated. Yet you fellows here would laugh at me if little man was plucky, and that he was fortunate the cust. The action of the stanting for about 25,000 indicated h chairs and presses; completely. He was carried down into Custer and his brother Tom and Lieut. They comment on the hedsprings and the the engine room to dry his clothes. The was particularly interested in him, and half an hour later I went down to the engine room to offer him my congratu-lations. I was particularly interested in him, and half an hour later I went down to the engine room to offer him my congratu-lations. I was him sitting here to be the bodies around him. Charley have a scout, and as brave a man half and out of the Lehigh coal region. Reynolds, a scout, and as brave a man half and out of the Lehigh coal region. Reynolds, a scout, and as brave a man half and out of the Lehigh coal region. The securing our prisoners, but not taken the consequences might be small amount of contained water, which least trouble to my thinking apparatus.

> stepped toward him the engineer came guns to be had. forward and stopped. "Sh-h-h," he sald, 'don't disturb him."

"'Don't do it,' said the engineer, 'he's Had they done so and had Reno's mer n trouble enough. 'He will dry his clothes in an hour.' sald, 'and he got the Blue Bird.' "'Sh-h-h! Don't speak so loud, said me in the head and I fell. In its death the engineer. It was the Black Bird struggles the horse rolled over on that he wanted, and she was tied up to and protected me during the rest of the the dock all the time.'

When you want The Evening Herald white men, prospectors, and a young yants, bring what you want.

#### SAW CUSTER DIE

Miner's Story of the Dreadful Massacre at Little Big Horn.

Tale That is Probably Truthful Recital of the Tragedy.

George Benjamin, a crippied and wounded miner, is on his way to Washington, where he hopes to secure a pen-

found his body, scalped and cut to

pleces, only a few miles from where we "We broke camp on June 16, and Maj. Rono scouted the trail to the Rosebud Amusing Experience of a Doctor and struck a fresh trail where the Indians had crossed. Gibbons was ordered to cross the Yellowstone near the mouth When the vessel reaches port the sea toward the Big Horn, ten miles, and venture over the divide. The next morning the troops were in saddle soon after daybreak, and about 8 o'clock the first Indians were seen by the scouts were in great spirits because they had

were outnumbered ten to one. Capt. tain a view of the country. With him he sent to the left, with orders to skirmish and drive the enemy if found. The main a port from which several boats were was on the run, either driving away just above her No. 10 foot. the threatened battle. Gen. Custer, with ern city. Doctors, accompanied

was bound down the river. We made the other four companies, started for close connections with the Blue Bird. this commotion and swung his line "We then fell back to the second hotsaw a speck away up the village street tom, where we were dismounted to ex- shop girls, of whom a large number that was rapidly growing larger. It amine our firearms and prepare for the are employed in the house, were on hands, who were lazily loosening the hat in one hand, pointed to the Indians there was the biggest stampede ever

Capt. Calhoun, his brother-in-law, were, crouched down behind counters in at the front with their commands. "At first we met but few Indians, and vided for, though their farms are not man struck a pace that bade fair to land they quickly gave way before us. But brave rather than face the vaccinating soon they swarmed upon us from every direction. They came upon us from front and rear and flank, and every fought our way back to our horses

> our retreat. "Gen. Custer was everywhere, and for eaned over the rail with a long beat mile. We made our last stand on a is then closed hermetically and carried

the picture of dejection. I thought that The Indians were armed, in addition to action of the acid. it was because of his wetting. As I their bows and arrows, with the best

"Before we went into battle Trumpeter Martin was sent back with orders to "I simply wanted to congratulate Capt. McDougal and Capt. Benteen to hurry forward with their companies. come up to reinforce us, the result might have been very different. "When I shot my horse a bullet strue

fight. When it was all over and the In "I sneaked upstairs, and I'll never dians swarmed over the knoll the bother to offer congratulations to a chanced to see that I was still alive They then bound me hand and foot and took me to their camp. "There they already had two other

#### white woman. They put these three through tortures which I was compelled SOME FAST to witness. But I was reserved for the

last, because the execution I had done in the fighting had been noticed, and they wanted to have revenge for it. In fact, they named me 'Little Thunderer,' and called me by that name all the time I was among them. The two prospectors were made to run the gauntlet again and again. Each time the arrowe were pulled out by force and fresh ones shot into them. One of the men finally re-

sisted and was brained with a tomahawk. When the other became too weak Quick Time That Was Never to afford any more sport of that sort he was bound to a stake, a slow fire was built on his abdomen, and the bucks and squaws danced around him, laughing over his death agonies. Then the woman was tortured to death. "Finally they began upon me. They

tied coals of fire upon my head and left them there until I fainted. When I came to they put on fresh ones. When I refused to open my mouth they smashed ing presidents, general managers, superington, where he hopes to secure a pension. He claims to have been with my upper jaw and knocked out my intendents and passenger agents, asgained an inch on us. I was on the later to be a securing party of our people away coal cars, and I don't believe they had what might be called a very until to Right. Custer at the massacre at the Little Big teeth with a hatchet. Then a squaw sembled in Washington to arrange the point of crying out a couple of times for the stowaway of the sea romance was profoundly scarce.

The nearest I got to the real thing was a youthful bootblack, who grows as youthful bootblack who grows a youthful bootblack who grows as youthful bo no survivor of the massacre, Benjamin's merriment of those who were looking on. roads of the East, and are undoubtedly gineer's cab for dear life, because at his experiences. "You see," said he, "we story bears marks of truthfulness, and the fact that he was held as a prisoner by the Indians and driven crazy by their by the Indians and driven crazy by their the squaws beat the squaws be

succeeded in saving his boot-blacking and Kelly. In June we were camped in shooting arrows into me, and at last,

"between a ship's officers and the stow-aways. Sometimes the latter have luck or exceptionally good hiding places, thanks, perhaps, to collusion with a member of the crew."

It is not difficult to understand that a sailor who has sigged on for a voy-age may have confided to the shore ac may have and the house the had been mutilated. The house had been mutilated. The house had been burned and all the horses at the nature of same in the circum stances were discussed in the nature of an ideal country and an almost perfect that stances were discussed in the nature of the same locomotive and then, and out ever since I have suffered from the circum stances were discussed in the nature of the same country and an almost perfect work. I still carry in my head the house stances were discussed in the nature of the same circum stances were discussed in the nature of the same circum stances

#### VACCINATED ON HER LEG.

Down in Atlanta, Ga., a wedding he is invariably set to work. On a was scouted twenty-eight miles up the Appeal. While the bride and groom tered the room and locked both doors. opian race and the parson and guests were also colored. The officer told them in a loud voice that he would have to stop the wedding until they from the top of the divide. The men had all been vaccinated. After a great squabble and many vows of recrimincome upon the Indians at last, although ation the entire party, groom, parson the evident indications were that we and wedding guests, were successfully treated with hypodermic injections o the brown fluid which renders the subthe right to scout the Indians and ob- ject immune from smallpox. When the doctor asked the bride if he should insert the scarmaker in her arm the groom raised most vigorous objections The bride wanted it done in another place, and asked the doctor to call around at night, but the physician insisted that it must be done at once Then the groom grew obstreperous and there was considerable excitement during the ordeal to which the bride was subjected, and the newly-made husband had to be held while her striped tion is a smallpox scare in the Southcurred in one of the big wholesale dry

goods houses on Whitehall street. The Tom Custer, his other brother, and themselves in the toilet rooms, some dusky mooks seldom frequented, save by rats, which they were willing to brigade. There were tears and pleadings that were heartrending in their pathos, there were exclamations of defiance and disgust, there were threats and persuasions, but in spite of all the work went on until the form of every

> The Eussian peasants, more especial ly those residing in the neighborhoo

take ant baths. The manner of preparing these baths is as follows: An anthill is sought, and, when found, a sack is filled with ants bath is already prepared here, and the sack is plunged bodily in the hot water. Soon this latter begins to give off a pe-

lations. I saw him sitting beside the en- every shot, and as he fell he emptied a total disorganization of the skin,

MONUMENT TO A BULL WHALE. The following epitaph is over a grave

in the Caroline Islands:e Sacred to Wilm. Collis Boar Steerer of the SHIP

SaiNt george of New BED ford who By the Will of Almitey god was siviriliery injured by a BULL WHALE off this Hand on 18 March 1860

Pedro Sabbanas of Guam 4th MATE drouwned on the SAME Date his. Back broken by WHALE

MeNTioned.

Some three weeks ago a group about fifteen railroad officials, compris-

to the Pacific coast. In the course of tortures long prevented his experience until every bone was broken and the in the matter of arranging a schedule for me to weaken first. the voyage the ship caught fire, and the crew had to leave her. Before that disaster the bootblack had, of course, been discovered, and, indeed, had become quite a favorite on board. A from being made known. Senator Stephen M. White is taking him to Washington and will try to get a pension for the come quite a favorite on board. A from being made known. Senator Stephen M. White is taking him to Washington and will try to get a pension for the spring of 1876," says Benjamin. The matter of arranging a schedule for me to weaken first.

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"In the spring of 1876," says Benjamin." "In the spring of 1876," says Benjamin, tion of the tortures they inflicted upon town hotels, and, of course, talked cars dashed by with a rush, and were seen any of the enemy, and were more a talked cars dashed by with a rush, and were "I was prospecting in the Black hills for gold with two other miners named Stone and Kelly. In June we were camped on Clark's creek and as we were getting."

The bucks, squaws and boys all joined in shooting arrows into me, and at last, on Clark's creek and as we were getting.

The bucks are they inflicted upon town notes, and, or course, talked cars dashed by with a rush, and were land to camp again, when the tientenen is caught as they stalled on a heavy upon on our right. When we arrived at large on the course, talked cars dashed by with a rush, and were land to camp again, when the tientenen is caught as they stalled on a heavy upon on our right. When we arrived at large on the course, talked cars dashed by with a rush, and were land to camp again, when the tientenen is caught as they stalled on a heavy upon on our right. When we arrived at large on the course, talked cars dashed by with a rush, and were land to camp again, when the tientenen is caught as they stalled on a heavy upon on our right. When we arrived at large on the course, talked cars dashed by with a rush, and were land to camp again, when the tientenen is caught as they stalled on a heavy upon on our right. When we arrived at large on the course, talked cars dashed by with a rush, and were land to camp again, when the tientenen is caught as they stalled on a heavy upon on our right. When we arrived at large on the cars dashed by with a rush, and were land to camp again, when the tientenen is caught as they stalled on a heavy upon on our right. When we arrived at large on the cars dashed by with a rush, and were land to camp again, when the tientenen is caught as they stalled on a heavy upon on our right. utensils from the burning craft. Of his further career there was no echo, only you judge that he will be shining only you judge that he will be shining on the only you judge that he will be shining on the only you judge that he will be shining to eat. There were a half dozen at the word of supplies, Kelly and I went out only you judge that he will be shining to eat. There were a half dozen at the word of the his further career there was no echo, and I went out only you judge that he will be shining to eat. There were a half dozen at least of the his further career there was no echo, and I went out only you judge that he will be shining to eat. There were a half dozen at least of the his further career there was no echo, and I went out only you judge that he will be shining to eat. There were a half dozen at least of the his further career there was no echo, and I went out only you judge that he will be shining to eat. There were a half dozen at least of the his further career there was no echo, and I went out only you judge that he will be shining to eat. short of supplies, Kelly and I went out not endure much more, they tied me on to shoot game for supper, leaving Stone in camp. When we returned we found him dead and horribly mutilated. We had been, this was the worst of them all. knew at once that the Indians were on My breast is still one big running sore different roads, as they generally figure is met every day in railroad life," chimed a horse or other animal to be seen about the warpath and that we'd better get the ants gnawed my flesh. It has as the most important personages con- in a gray-haired veteran; "but speaking the whole place."

"Are there no men about?" asked the nected with the runs. The special train of special train of special train of special train of special trains.

ner a few days ago, says the Memphis | made you eyes open wide with astonish-

road circles.

Reed, his nephew, by his side. Lieut, hid in the cloak rooms, others secreted gineer left us and the new man grasped "Out near Bryn Mawr, a pretty suburh

ened when he called out:

loose up near the mine and are coming down the hill like h-; put out for Sideli While officials are adverse to having

Little Gossip Among Crowd of Railroad General Officers.

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of tain like the wind.

stowaway. Before a vessel sails every and 100 pounds of food for each person, charging duty only on excess. This year that privilege will be abolished and customs duties levied on everything the winner take in exceedingly large and equipped where the antis gnawed my flesh. It has stowaway. Before a vessel sails every the where the antis gnawed my flesh. It has stowaway. Before a vessel sails every the where the antis gnawed my flesh. It has stowaway. Before a vessel sails every but. So we started at once for Foster's never the antis gnawed my flesh. It has of the reach of the reach the rea therewith melted away as the circum- with many new patents whereby great

"The tanks holding water in the mid- water twenty feet below. permitted of a run of a hundred miles rushed out on the front platform to an cunce of vitrol at that mement. But continuously, but then came the change ascertain the cause, and were in time the player was in vain; I had no vitro

shattering space and everybody was offering congratulations and predicting that records would be made that would cheers and a tiger but he only replied to

of the cars, and Charley Douglass, one of the brightest young men in the employ of our company, grasped the handle alongside the steps, and, leaning far over, endeavored to repair the break. At the moment Douglass was deeply engrossed in his work the special dashed around a short curve, and the next instant poor Charley's head came in contact with a milk stand alongside the intermediate to the first the guard and collected my sand. The purse, but I was'nt through with him. I sized him up this way: A man with his is sized him up this way: A man with his nerve and self-possession was out of place shoveling coal into a locomotive, and belonged up on the seat allotted to engineers, and the next payroll he signed was as one of the knights of the of by our fellows and were seen, e.th. oil tube running to the axle box on the claimed, effected by making the patient as his death was instantaneous. As the body was dashed from the steps I pulled

was lost, as a stop had been made, but for the rest of the run to Pittsburg the different engineers made records that stood for several years. That was the most dismal failure of a special train that has ever come to my notice, and to that has ever come to my notice, and to the the rest of the run to Pittsburg the use today, while there are very few water-tube boilers of 1000 indicated horse-power, the vast majority having about 500. The Campania has twelve which we all joined.

"Youns got weuns this time, Yank that has ever come to my notice, and to power, while the Powerful and Terrible member of the group, whose road winds

towards the special like a wild man. ence on the Monterey, said: "There The engineer lost no time in pulling up no trouble in feeding a lot of waterto-meet him, and was more than fright- tube boilers in battery, but every chump news stands in the Great Northam "'Three loaded coal cars have broken do it."

their employes use profanity while on Will rent anything that is rentable.

### TRIPS duty, I doubt if either one of us ever thought of the breach of the rules by the little operator. Sidell was ten miles away, and was the nearest siding, and

for the equipment of a railroad than

This little sally on the side created con

old, gray-bearded railroad officials, but

the story-telier was commanded to con-

they do for the officials.

tinue his tale.

away we flew. If the worst came we knew we could slow up a little, jump and Union Soldiers Took Leave of save our lives, but the engineer was true blue, and put forward his best efforts the Rebel Captors at to save his engine and the two cars he was hauling. Sometimes I think these nervy knights of the throttie care more Fredricksburg.

This little sally on the side created considerable merriment among the group of Threw Sand in the Johnnies. Eyes and Made Good Their Escape.

"Well, the engineer simply pulled the throttle wide open, and after the special had made a tremendous start he closed her up and we drifted down the moun-"When we started for Sidell we had stationed at Port Conway, below Fredabout half a mile the best of those runof a lieutenant, and our instructions wer

latter particularly I want to call aften- the lieutenant and was just about to identify

"was started from Jersey City some years back. At that time there was to how far a train could be run without stopping for coal or water. The government was a started from Jersey City some to cross on the structure, and in despair I pulled the whistle and tried, although I knew it was a hopeless task, to stop the locomotive. As the shrill the others came in. Only three mentages or water to stop the locomotive. As the shrill were left to guard us, but as we were shrick of the whistle reached the little without arms that was applied.

transportation of mail and we inaugurated the limited express trains for their benefit. To develop still better service the idea of continuous runs was discussed at a great length in official rail-word eigeles. with a scream jumped into the deep read the story of a woman throwing water twenty feet below. dle of the tracks had proved a great success and the matter of stopping for half-dozen railroad men in the single you, your thoughts are somewhat lively water had been done away with. This coach I was hauling, and they at once Mine were at any rate, and I pray if for

of engine and crews. Several of the bright young men of our road, and we have a few, put their heads together at that time and determined to try and the dark water another figure went the cause, and were in time and nothing to take its place. We were to witness an act worthy of the bravest and nothing to take its place. We were another to us like old friends. All at one that time and determined to try and the dark water above. The results were the cause, and were in time and nothing to take its place. We were the cause, and were in time and nothing to take its place. We were the cause, and were in time and nothing to take its place. We were the cause, and were in time and nothing to take its place. We were the cause of the cause, and were in time and nothing to take its place. We were the cause of th great clouds of dust, which seemed to indicate that the main hody of Indians was en the run, either driving away the horses and cattle or getting the horses and cattle or getting the squaws and children out of the way for square s ern city. Doctors, accompanied by policemen, are making a house to house canvass and vaccinating all whom they come across. An amusing incident occurred in one of the big wholesale dry on the morning that the train started by recent rains and the current was tions to the other sergeant, but he will out of Jersey City, and as I saw the engineer oiling up the finest engine our company owned I knew he would do his part to make the experiment a success. The plan was to have the engineer go to the only of the division he was familial. the end of the division he was famillar fully after her. The little thing went sand into each guard's eyes we might a with the other and cried out: 'There they are, boys. God bless you all, and follow me!' We charged on a dead run, but when we reached the river we disturbly defiance during the mounted, and every fourth man held the horses of the other three. Gen. Custer with wild yells of fear, and it took they are, boys. God bless you all, and Glrls who had been gazing in the faces with looks of proud and haughty defiance during the earlier mounted, and every fourth man held the horses of the other three. Gen. Custer with wild yells of fear, and it took the earlier mounted, and every fourth man held the horses of the other three. Gen. Custer with wild yells of fear, and it took the earlier mounted and the looked for sand that the earlier mounted and the looked for sand that the earlier mounted and the looked for sand the looked for looked for sand the looke "While the struggles in the water were this way I managed to communicate the

special, and all of us rushed down to the guards were becoming restlest the bank of the river and yelled entry the bank of the river and yelled entry the steed about and talked to each other and to us Than I optated into a court recheers and a tiger, but he only replied to same, and one would have "thought the it with the remark:

as his death was instantaneous. As the body was dashed from the steps I pulled the bell cord and after running a quarter of a. mile, the train stopped and backed up to where the remains lay.

"Everybody knew Douglass well, and it took the heart out of everyone on that train. The object of the special was lost, as a stop had been made, but for the rest of the rest of the run to Pittshurg the first of the rest of the rest of the run to Pittshurg the run to Pittshurg the remaining problems of the water-tube boiler are considered by W.

MATER-TUBE BOILERS.

Some remaining problems of the making them prisoners: it was all out water-tube boiler are considered by W.

M. McFarland in the Engineering Magazine. First of all, he says, the water-tube boiler does not lend: itself readily to large power in a single boiler. There are probably hundreds of cylindrical boilers of 2500 indicated horse-power in use today, while there are very few WATER-TUBE BOILERS. that comes into my mind without the least trouble to my thinking apparatus. The special was made up of an engine and two ears, and the distance covered was only ten miles, but although no record was kept of the time made, I am positive it was a record-breaker for the distance.

"We had been up in the mining region inspecting the road, and were returning who made a trip on one of our merchant is a great advantage in most respects, is a disadvantage as regards feeding the boilers and maintaining a steady steam pressure. Most builders of water-tube boilers now fit automatic feeding arrangements. Indeed, without them water-tending sometimes becomes, as was expressed by a friend of the writer who made a trip on one of our merchant which is a great advantage in most respects, is a disadvantage as regards feeding the boilers and maintaining a steady steam pressure. Most builders of water-tube boilers now fit automatic feeding arrangements. Indeed, without them water-tending sometimes becomes, as was expressed by a friend of the writer who made a trip on one of our merchant which is a great advantage in most respects, is a disadvantage as regards feeding the boilers and maintaining a steady steam pressure. Most builders of water-tube boilers now fit automatic feeding arrangements. Indeed, without them water-tending sometimes becomes, as was expressed by a friend of the writer who made a trip on one of our merchant. inspecting the road, and were returning down the hill at an easy rate. As we neared a little telegraph office stuck in the side of the mountain our engineer the side of the mountain our engineer that the side of the mountain our engineer th neticed the young operator running States navy, in speaking of his experi- not stop to inquire."

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or more seconds.

"Of course, I don't mean to detract from the merits of that run," said a prominent official from Philadelphia, nodding to the representative of the Globe-Democrat, "but we frequently make time equally as fast as that when we strike good sections of the road, and the engineer can let his locomotive speed itself. I have been out on special trains that have made time that would have made you eyes open wide with astonishment, but it has frequently happened that our advertising agent was not along, and the world at large heard nothing of the performance.

"About the most dismal failure that I can recall in the way of a special train," continued the official from the quiet city, "was started from Jersey City some" for coal or water. The government was shriek of the whistle reached the little without arms, that was quite enough desirous of making contracts for the transportation of mail and we inaugur- gine bearing down on her, ran ahead a bemoaning our fate, I noticed a little

Philadelphia the weather-beaten going on I was fighting that pesky engineer left us and the new man grasped the throttle for his race against time to Harrisburg, the other terminus of the division. We immediately deserted that

t with the remark:
"'Christopher Columbus, but that doubt had they seen the industry of these men. I had not gotten my sand yet, but of by our fellows and were scan, ecta-about rubbing their eyes like mad me

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who calls himself a water-tender can't hotel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul, West hotel, Minneapolis. HERALD WANT ADS Will procure anything procurable Will sell anything salable.

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For those who have waited for this event, and arouse the people to the undeniable fact that this is the great opportunity to buy. It is useless to go into a description of our goods. You are all familiar with their sterling trustworthiness and true merit. We sell the best clothing the world produces and the prices during this sale bring it within the reach of all.

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\$25.00 Suits reduced to \$17.50 \{\} 20.00 Suits reduced to.. 14.75 \{\\$7, \\$8, \\$9 and \\$10 Overcoats 18.00 Suits reduced to. 15.00 Suits reduced to. 10.00, \$12.00 Suits reduced to

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Mothers, if there ever was a time in your lives when you could buy stylish clothing for your boys cheap, now is that time. As the original prices on the goods were low, the reductions for this sale mean much more than you can imagine until you visit the store and see the money you can save by buying your boys' clothes now-

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4.45 \ \$3 Suits reduced \$2.25 \\$5 Suits reduced \$3.35 5.95 \ \$4, \$4.50 Suits reduced to... 3.35 \$6, \$7 Suits reduced 4.45 \ \$7,\$8 Reefers 5.00

Two=Piece School and Dress Suits. \$4.00 and \$4.50 Suits \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.95 \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Suits\_\_\_\_\_\_**\$1.00** \$5, \$6 and \$7 Suits\_\_\_ \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Suits \_\_\_\_\_ **1.65** 2.35 \$8, \$9 and \$10 Suits\_\_\_\_\_ \$3.00 and \$3.50 Suits\_\_\_\_\_

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BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

#### Miss Walsh, Detective Ryan's Several Obstacles In the Way of Its

Accuser, Was Up Yesterday.

According to Assistant City Attorney Rustgard, it was ex-Humane Officer tal. Ilaskins and not Jailer McEwen who tried to get Miss Walsh, the complainant tried to get Miss Walsh, the complainant in the Ryan bastardy case, to leave town.

Mr. Rustgard says that the statement in the morning paper that he had charged deeming free homes more important, Mr. MeEwen with making the attempt and fearing to ask congress for too was an error. He does say, however, much at once. A big split is likely to that Mr. McEwen talked with Miss occur and exciting scenes are antici-Walsh at the municipal court officer's pated. office and tried to dissuade her from

signing the complaint. Mr. McEwen says that Miss Walsh, who had taken care of some of his children, sent for him. He found her in the court officer's office, with Judge Hutchins, her attorney. She appeared to be excited, and was trembling violently. He was much surprised to see her, and asked her what the trouble was. She told him, and he says he asked her !f she was sure that was the best thing to \ Duluth City Band. do. At this point, Mr. McEwen says that Judge Hutchins grabbed her by the arm and pulled her away, telling her to hurry up and sign the complaint. Mr. McEwen says that it appeared clear to him that Miss Walsh was being forced Herald.)-Dr. D. W., Cowan, of Sandinto instituting the proceedings.

OKLAHOMA STATEHOOD.

Grand Ice Carnival! Friday Eve., Jan. 14. Benefit of Duluth Boat Club at

Union Rink.

VISITING JUDGE MORRIS.

Practical Christianity.

branch of modern society. This fact is fore it yesterday. When the officer served the subpoena yesterday he found served the subpoena y her preparing to leave the city. Attorney Rustgard claims that while here she lived in an assignation house, and it is not known whether the grand transfer and the statehood for Guthrie. The portance. Churches and creeds were multiplied until sometimes congregations stood alone because no one did unite with them on their peculiar besides the capital from Guthrie. The is not known whether the grand jury wanted her to prove that such places "East Side" wants statehood deferred and to accomplish large results it was exist in Duluth, or because of her until Oklahoma and Indian territory found that combination was necessary. may be admitted as one state, believing | More and more the mission field is being this would effectually retain the capi- divided among the churches in order that money and influence may not be The free sliver element opposes im- wasted. The kindly ministry to the mate of each other. On Saturday of this week the religious census of our city is to be taken. A conspicuous feature of this census is that Christians of antagonistic creeds will work shoulder to shoulder. About 400 people will, at the common invitatlon, go out to emphasize the points of agreement in their faith. The day will mark an epoch in the religious life of the community and will speak in no with us for a few days longer.

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name of Christ.

A thirty-days' trip through Old Mexico and California in a special train. Lowest rate ever named: Leave Duluth Jan. 27. Full particulars of B. W. Summers, agent; 405. West Superior

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THE GREAT MCIVOR-TYNDALL.

He Will Remain In Duluth at the Re quest of Many.

When it became known throughout



uncertain accents of the essential spiri-Since Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's stay

vice to at least one thousand peo- been in business on Michigan street, this ple, and up to the time of going to press morning filed a voluntary assignment for the parlors at the Spalding were crowd- the benefit of their creditors to William Evidently the wave of interest in cause of the assignment was filed, nor things unseen which is at present sweep- was there any, statement of assets and ing over the world has struck Duluth.

## Grand Bargain Opportunities Tomorrow

AT POWER'S BANKRUPT SALE.

To turn the usually quiet day of the week into one of hustle and business, we will make SPECIAL AND ADDITIONAL REDUCTIONS in many lines of Goods. If you are looking for the BEST and BIGGEST BARGAINS you have got during this great sale, come tomorrow and see what we are doing-There will be the Grandest Bargains you ever saw in

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engaged upon the cases they had under of 1896 by 1,000,000 majority. The fac Tuesday afternoon. At noon today there in 1900 will not justify a delay in place

David R. Forgan, of Chicago, was elected president of the Union National bank of Chicago on Tuesday. He was formerly in the American Exchange bank in Duluth. The deposits of the Union National reach nearly \$10,000,000. H. A. Ware, formerly of Duluth, was president of the Northwestern Nation-

Tessman and Belliveau Assign. Emil A. Tessman and Arcade L. Bell

iveau, co-partners' as Tessman & Belltual unity among those who name the in the city he has given ad- iveau, commission merchants, who have H. Carpenter. No statement of the liabilities. Accompanying the deed of 1000 pictures at half price to make Belliveau to Tessman, empowering him want can best be secured through The room for '98 wall paper stock. Engels to make an assignment. Belliveau left Evening Herald want columns. Results the city Sunday, though his partner said | are sure.

IOWA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

Gold Bug Address.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 13.-Govern the friendless, and the destitu single gold standard, the beneficent

Judge Moer said that the pool was some distance from the traveled ways, and that it was in such a position that effort was necessary to reach it. He believed as necessary to reach it. He believed existence of an ill-advised prejudice. The grand jury had Miss Agnes Walsh, who placed ex-Detective woman who placed ex-Detective the woman who pla Ityan in an uncomfortable position, be- today. Involved in its deliberations are and fewer governments. Time was and fewer governments. Time was and fewer governments. take cognizance of the fact that the with gold and the necessity of some place would be attractive to boys of modification of the present system is

apparent. That the gold standard consideration when court adjourned of 1896 by 1,000,000 majority. The fact who are injured by the use of conce. Rewere but four jury cases left on the board besides the three that were on trial. The criminal cases were to have been taken up this afternoon.

Former Duluth Bankers.

David R. Forgan of Chicago was a left on the board besides the three that were on trial. The criminal cases were to have been taken up this afternoon.

To do this demands the best and most stable form of paper currency. No one would limit us to the use of gold as a medium of exchange. All this is claimed, and all that adheres to the verdict of 1896, is that the value of each dollar of United States currency. dollar of United States currency whether of coin or paper, shall be the value of 25.8 grains of standard gold.

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American Bonding & Trust Co.,

says that there was no proof before the

not a legal resident of Oklahoma at the time he obtained this divorce there. The Grandest Tour of All.

court of chancery that Magowan was

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Money to Loan on

#### COAL OPERATORS MEET. Pittsburg Men Decide to Push True

Uniformity Plan. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 14.—At a meeting

today of Pittsburg coal operators favorable to "true uniformity" conditions, a assemble again at the call of the comdistrict had signed the uniformity agree- tee on Indian affairs has adopted Little and Joseph Bishop, of the Ohio

#### YALE AND CORNELL. Boat Race Between Colleges Is

Probably Off. Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Yaie's reply run for governor. disapproving of Cornell's conditional acceptance of Yale's challenge to row at New London this year was received by Capt. Colson today. Capt. Colson and Professor Benjamin I. Wheeler would say nothing, but that Yale stated that she was unable to row Cornell.

### A SAWMILL BURNED.

### Time---Loss \$70 000.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 14.-- A special to the Wisconsin from Eland Junction, Wis., says: The lumber mill of the In- Physically Able Coppers Pensioned to gersoli Mill and Lumber company, located three miles from here, was burned today. Loss, \$70,000. The Ingersoll been run since Mr. Sherry made an as-

#### A DISABLED WARSHIP.

Perim. Jan. 14.-The British steamer Dunera from Southampton on Dec. 29 for Bombay, reports having seen a Ger-The German warships Deutschland had a political pull. Prince Henry of Prussia, are now on

A RED SEA DISASTER. London, Jan. 14.-The island of Perim, in 1895. from which piace the British steamer Dunera reports having seen a German warship in a disabled condition, is the

FORAKER'S CONGRATULATIONS. Cleveland, Jan. 13.—Senator Hanna at gram from Senator Foraker at noon:

J. B. FORAKER." PROBABLY AN ACCIDENT. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 14.-Col. E, K. Myers, former state printer, was found dead with a large cut across his fore- today sent these nominations to the sen- ley, the former for and the latter head and a bruise over his left eye this ate: To be consuls-George W. Dickin- against the motion. A motion was then morning in a stable yard at his home son, of New York, at Acapulco, Mex.; made to declare that Mr. Corbett was from Amsterdam. three miles from this city. The suppo- Louis Goldschmidt, of New Hampshire, not entitled to his seat, which was car-

sition is that he was accidentally at Laguayra, Venezuela.

to the place where the body was found. the most feasible routes to the gold Mr. Myers was 61 years old and one of fields

the best known men in Pennsylvania.

#### BIXBY MAY BE A CANDIDATE. He May Run For the Governorship

Herald.)—Tams Bixby may decide to mittee. Secretary Johnson stated that run for governor of Minnesota after all. fifty-three operators representing 60 per His job on the Dawes Indian commiscent of the production of the Pittsburg sion is in danger. The house commit-

ment. Among those present were John resolution which provides that the com- and of the Fifty-sixth congress shall mission be reduced from five to three members and the salaries from \$5000 nouse and senate, would, perhaps, force Bixby out. In any event he might not care to stay after having his salary cut \$1400 per year. This is a reason why he may reconsider his decision not to

#### CAPT. PAUL APPOINTED. a Deputy Collector of Customs.

Washington, Jan. 14.—(Special to The Herald.)-Antoine Paul has been appointed deputy collector of customs in Had Not Been Operated For Some He takes the place of F. P. Brown at territory, and make report thereon

### CHICAGO POLICE SCANDAL.

Sherry corporation, and the mill had not partment were disclosed at today's signment. It is thought that the fire meeting in the senate committee investiwas of incendiary origin, or probably gating the Chicago civil service commis- the amount of beet sugar produced in sion and police force. A list was produced of over sixty ex-policemen now fectly able to do duty as police officers, but who have been retired, so it is alman warship in a disabled condition. for some candidate for a police star who and Gefion, under the command of It developed during the examination sented today, be postponed until some their way to China. They were last Bertram, now chief of police of Evans- The request was granted. heard from at Port Said, where they ar- ton, is drawing a pension of \$84 per month. The irregularities extend as far

### SETTLED WITH WHITEMAN.

### island of that name at the entrance of New York Bank Compromises His

Damage Suit. "Hon. M. A. Hanna: I congratulate the Columbia National bank of this city you, not alone on your election, but also for \$100,000 damages for false imprisonpaid Mr. Whiteman \$1500 in considera-

tion of the abandonment of the suit. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. Washington, Jan. 14.—The president Mr. Spooner was paired with Mr. Tur-

### CARES OF **CONGRESS**

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, Thinks There Are Too Many Foreign Exhibitions.

#### HOAR'S RESOLUTION

Wants a New Date Fixed For be disposed of today, action was post-**Expiration of All Offi**cial Terms.

igers decided not to proceed with the onsular appropriation bill today, but to evert the possibility of precipitating sensational Cuban debate during the consideration of the appropriation bill Inflammatory speeches during the present critical state of affairs in Havana would, the conservative leaders believe,

be particularly unfortunate. When the house adjourned last night propriation bill providing for the publieation of another edition of the "Horse Book" was pending. Today the friends of the amendment compromised with the appropriations committee by agreeing to a reduction of the number to be rinted from 150,000 to 75,000. As amended the amendment was adopted and the

The resolution accepting the invitation of the government of Norway to participate in the international fisheries exposition at Bergen from May to September, 1898, was called up by Mr. Simpkins. Mr. Cannon, chairman of the thought on the exposition question congress was running wiid. We have had omestic expositions at Philadelphia. sent prices skyward. As things are, the Chicago, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Louisille, Atlanta and Nashville, and were now about to have one at Omaha. Abroad we had participated in the expositions at Vienna, Paris, Berlin and Brussels. The anxiety of those would-be commissioners to have the honor of representing this country at these foreign comes this exposition at Bergen, for which \$20,000 was to be appropriated. If ficiency of \$20,000. He gave it as his leliberate\_judgment, that the interests notion of Mr. Perkins, (Rep., Iowa,) di-

The house then went into committee of he whole for consideration of bills on

recting the director of the geological

survey to prepare and have printed 40,-000 copies of a map of Alaska showing

#### Washington, Jan. 14.-After the transaction of some routine business in the senate today, Mr. Hoar presented the Washington, Jan. 14.—(Special to The following joint resolution proposing an the following article be proposed to the legislatures of the several states as an

amendment to the constitution of the

United States: continue until April 30 in the year 1899, at noon. The senators whose existing term would otherwise expire on March This resolution, if it should pass the 4 in the year 1899, or thereafter, shall continue in office until noon of April 30 succeeding such expiration; and April 30 at noon shall thereafter be substituted for March 4 as the commencement of the president, vice president, senators and representatives in congress." The resolution was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Quay offered the following resolution, which was referred to the committee on Indian affairs: "Resolved, that the secretary of the interior shall be and is hereby instructed to investigate the recent alleged atrocious burning to death of two the Duluth district at \$75 per month. Seminole Indians by a mob in Oklahoma congress. That the sum of \$25,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the investigation, apprehension

with information as to the amount of has been gathering at the linited States. Is to sail southward tomorrow. Lest sugar imported into the United States; ls to sail southward the standing of there should be a misunderstanding of the United States. With what sugar, imported or domestic, the beet sugar comes into competition, and what effect on the pension rolls of the police de- the Hawaiian sugar has or can have partment who, it is claimed, are per- upon the beet sugar production in the United States. Mr. Tiliman announced that on account

of the absence of his colleague, Mr. leged, for the purpose of making a place McLaurin, he would ask that the eulogies upon the late Senator Joseph A. Earle, which were to have been preof ex-Capt. J. P. Mahoney that Wheeler later date, to be announced hereafter. The senate, at 12:30, on motion of Mr Davis, chairman of the committee on back as Mayor Hopkins' administration foreign relations, went into executive

CORBETT TURNED DOWN. Washington, Jan. 14.-The senate com mittee on privileges and elections today decided to make an adverse report or Hon. H. W. Corbett's claim to a seat in the senate from Oregon. The vote was New York, Jan. 14.—Alonzo J. White- 40 to 3, and was cast on purely political the Hollenden made a very happy man, formerly a state senator of Minne- lines, except Senator Burrows, who was speech. He received the following tele- sota, has compromised his suit against absent, who was counted, upon his authority, in opposition to Mr. Corbett. There were two votes, the first being on a motion to declare Mr. Corbett enupon your happy remarks to the general ment. It is understood that the bank titled to his seat, which was supported by Messrs. Chandler, Hoar and Pritchard Republicans, and opposed by Messrs. Caffery and Pettus, Democrats; Allen, Populist, and Burrows, Republican.

ried by the above two votes reversed. land,

#### The voting was preceded by quite a general discussion based upon a report prepared by Benator Pettus on behalf of the opposition. This report took the position that the question involved is practically the same as that involved in the Mantle case and that this case hould be allowed to stand as precedent Senator Pettus made an argument favor of establishing a principle of ac-tion in such cases and allowing it to stand, taking the position that there was danger in changing the senate's course every time the political complexion of

THE McKENNA NOMINATION.
Washington, Jan. 14.—The senate took
up the nomination of Attorney General McKenna, to be justice of the supreme court, immediately upon going into executive session today, but as it was made apparent, after a few minutes disussion, that the nomination could not

TABOR IS CONFIRMED. Washington, Jan. 14.—Among the cominations confirmed by the senate eday was that of ex-Senator Tabor, of Colorado, to be postmaster at Den-ver. Senator Wolcott, who is chairman of the committee on postoffice, and also Mr. Tabor's sponser, asked for action immediately on opening of the executive session and there being no objection he was confirmed without delay.

#### IRON TRADE REVIEW.

#### **Predictions For the New Year** of Large Business More Than Verified.

Cleveland, Jan. 14.-The Iron Trade Review says: "Gauged by the volume of current business the iron trade goes quite beyond what could reasonably be expected of January, and in some quaibeen done in the first third of the month. apparently the general predictions for the new year are being realized more promptly than the prophets had hought. Yet we find little in present conditions to justify the sanguine prophesies concerning prices that are heard here and there. Satisfaction with so heavy a business is natural, and memory need not turn far back to find a time when such a demand would have

increases in raw material costs may be

the extent of market advances for some "The railroads continue to be large buyers. The Pennsylvania company's order for 100,000 tons, taken in conneclast quarter of 1897, tells of the direct effects of enlarged earnings upon the iron trade. The mills are reaping the benefits in tonnage, of the use of heavier be called upon to foot the bill for a de- week means no more mileage than 60,000 The distribution of the latest order gives of the United States did not require our the Pennsylvania Steel company 25,000 participation in this exposition. If we tons; Cambria Iron company, 25,000; do our duty by the Paris exposition that Carnegie Steel company, 1td., 30,000; 000, and the Illinois Stel company, 15, 100 tons. It is safe to say that the rail connage now booked for 1898 is not far

> "The car and locomotive works are in petter shape than in several years. Pittsburg mills especially are seeing the ffects of requisitions in these lines. On he prevailing price basis the concentraion of orders in the hands of milis favored with lowest cost is a continuin feature, and the East is giving further vidence of the advantages enjoyed by Pittsburg and farther Western plants."

pelow 1.000.000 tons—an amount entirely

eyond record at the second week of the

#### THE CUBAN HUBBUB.

#### abinet Discusses It and Hawaiian Annexation.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Assistant Secretary Day came over to the White House from the state department before the cabinet meeting and left a telegram that had been received from Gen. Lee. It was sent from Havana during the middle hours of the night and while t reported the existence there of much excitement and chronicled the attack on of those of the day before, and the paricipation of some soldiers in the demonstrations, it was said to convey an assurance of peace and quiet. When the cabinet met at 11 o'clock this dispatch formed the basis of a short net professed to feel satisfied with the ing for information as to what had been done by the p. the period of r from the state debriefly talked over with a view to determining the nature of the reply to be made. The main subthree miles from here, was burned Loss, \$70,000. The Ingersoll and Lumber company is a Henry y corporation, and the mill had not run since Mr. Sherry made an asthe purpose of the cruise, which has aione of evolution and drill, planned many months ago, the orders under which the vessels will proceed has not been made public and taken in connection with the department's orders to Admiral Sicard, the navy department shows that

the squadron's movements have no reference to Cuba. INTRODUCED BY DAVIS. Washington, Jan. 14.—(Special to The Herald.)-Senator Davis today introduced a bill to refer the claim of Capt. George C. Whitcomb for damages sustained in the Sioux outbreak in 1862 to the court of claims, and presented resolutions of the Crookston commercial travelers against the anti-scalping bill.

A KENTUCKY TRAGEDY. Barboursville, Ky., Jan. -4.-News reached here this morning of a bloody fight at a "blind tiger" Wednesday at Sandy Fork, in which Bill Caldwell, Smith Colton, John Williams and Tom Wilson, all colored, were killed, and Will Burgess mortally wounded. Whisky was the cause of the fight, all of the

parties being drunk. WATERWORKS SOLD.

Peoria, Iii., Jan. 14.—The Peoria waterworks were sold today at noon under decree of court to bondholders' committee for \$1,500,000.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Werkendam,

Liverpool-Arrived: Penniand, Port-

HAVE YOU EVER REALIZED the advantage of having a Live Up-to-Date Mercantile House in your midst. We can convince you the advantages are many and the more you buy from the live ones, the bigger and better bargains they can give you. JUST NOW all kinds of fake games are being sprung upon you in order that merchants may dispose of their

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MEN'S COLLARS,

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14 girls' Reefers in fancy Tweed

Mixtures, Empire or tight-fitting

18 girls' Reefer Jackets that sold

{7 Cloth Capes edged with fur,

YOUR CHOICE

braid, edged with fur, new style full sweep, sold all season at

sleeves and the very latest front, 39 Ladies Fine Plush Capes, pleat

\$9.50, clos-

lined with the finest brown satin in back, silk lined, full sweep,

collar and front lined with hand- \$4.00—closing

some silk, the prices of these

lackets, large collar. New style

Jackets were \$25.00,

**Your Choice** 

—sold all season at \$23

Department, we must clear out 49 beautiful Jackets made of our entire stock of Ladies', frough and smooth cloth, plain

Misses' and Children's Jackets and fancy trimmed with braid, price \$5.50; and Capes at prices that will as- with fancy silk in all the new price\_\_\_\_\_ tonish you. No other cloak shades, tan, green, navy, brown sale ever equaled this for bar-{red and black, sold all

We gurantee the fit and style to be the latest and all strictly { 18 Ladies' Jackets, the finest

tailor-made. Come early as these bargains Duluth, handsomely trimmed can not last long.

Your Choice 50 Jackets in all sizes, made of of Irish Frieze and Kersey cloth, storm collar, fly front, double breasted, half lined with silk, former price \$5.75

## Your Choice

24 Ladies' fine Kersey and Boucle cloth Jackets, in plain or fancy trimmed, deep storm collar, the new style front, lined Your Choice throughout with fine silk. Just \{4 Ladies' Fine Electric Seal Fur \{full sweep; these are regular 

\$14.00, closing

### **Your Choice**

Jackets, lined with beautiful colored silk, strapped seams, some inlaid velvet collar, pleated back, trimmed with braid, perfect fitseason at

18 handsome Melton and Kersey Your Choice

### —Closing

## cold weather; regular price \$36 } price\_\_\_\_\_

19 Children's Winter Reefers. very nobby, former price **\$3.50**—closing

#### 27 French Conev fur Capes, 30 inches long, all lined with silk, quality of fur, just the thing for \( \) closing out

Any Ladies' Trimmed or Untrimmed Hats Saturday 1/2-price.

INFANTS' CAPS-200 of them, assorted HERE YOU ARE-

500 Eclipse Incandescent Gas Lamps, worth \$2.25—



sources, he added, were unable to supply

The scarcity is explained as due to the

banks in remitting their capital home

and keeping as little as possible in In-

sequence of that legislation; but while

they were advancing towards the attain-

ment of a 16d rupee the success mili-

tated against the transfer of sterling

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA

the most notable of which are of the

SOUTH DAKOTA.

patches received by Senor De Lome, the

Spanish minister, last night and this

continued; calm is preserved throughout

dition will be perfectly established. For-

NEW POSTOFFICES.

Herald.) -- Judge Morris has recommend-

ed the establishment of a postoffice at

FOSTER WANTS HIS DUE.

of Minneapolis, has made an application

Der Ahe to give bond as trustee of the

to the Union Bank of Minneapolis is due

him The matter was referred to Judge

Valllant. It was not presented, however,

as it was learned that Von Der Ahe was

in the circuit court to require Chris Von

Sportsman's park and club. Foster

claims that the Item of \$1751.46 credited

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.-David Foster,

with Katie E. Young as postmaster.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (Special to The

that we have to regret."

the demands of trade

The crowd then proceeded to the office must operate upon commercial prin-

of La Lucha, a semi-government organ, ciples, and no blame was attached to

BUDDENLY and rack the nerves. Use the tobacco you require and take Baco-Curo, it is the Original Guarantee Remedy (money refunde. If it fails to cure). BAC9-OURO uotines you when to stop by remeving the desire. It leaves the system free from every trace of miceline,

### **DENVER SURPRISED**

But None the Less Gratified Over Tabor's Appointment as Postmaster.

#### **EX-SENATOR'S LUCK**

Did Not Seek the Position **But Profoundly Grate**ful for It.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 14.—The appointment of ex-Senator H. A. W. Tabor to be postmaster of Denver is the greatest it does away with the qualms of the period surprise in Colorado that has ever come of expectancy and makes baby's advent inner circle o fthe Republicans had not ful physician, who, during his thirty years' the slightest intimation of the appoint- experience as chief consulting physician ment. The selection of Tahor is a very popular one, because of the feeling manifested that Tabor does not deserve letters from women free. the hard luck which he has experienced happy, healthy wives and mothers through the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripfor the past few years. At the time the nomination was made the ex-senator was working at the Eclipse min in the Ward gold district in Boulder county. A messenger was sent with the information and returned with the statement that Tabor was completely stunned at the information.

not pay it back if he did not strike the salary of postmaster of Denver wili | sections as accept. rescue Mr. Tabor from penury in his The convention also adopted a resoclosing years and may lead to success- lution urging the passage of the free home bill, which has passed the senate ful mining operations.

#### NEW YORK CITY TAXES. Collections Will Be More Thorough Than Ever Before. Interesting Decision Made In an Old

New York Jan. 14.—The department of taxes and assessments of this city has issued its requisition and notice of quiring them to make a report to the tax departmentin accordance with the

against foreign corporations by the tax he insisted that he had never been out of department seems to be carried on this office and demanded a reinstatement inyear from the fact that not only are stead of reappointment. corporations taxed which are organized under the laws of other states and of Hawes and issued a writ of mandaare known to be doing business in this mus to compel F. C. Barrows to reinstate, but it appears that the tax de- state Hawes, but Justice Buck of the supartment has had an examination made preme court yesterday handed down a of the records of the secretary of state's | decision reversing the district court, and office of many of the other states, and holding that the term of the deputy exespecially of New Jersey, and every per- pired Jan. 1, 1897, along with that of his son named in the certificates filed there- chief, and hence he was not in office in as an incorporator or director, whose residence or whose office is in this city, has been served with a notice of taxation, irrespective of whether the cor-

indignation. So far as the financial Intheir accounts here in New York and of the present deputy expires a year these withdrawals will continue.

#### NEW SOCIAL BLOSSOM. Miss Alice Morton Makes Her Debut in Society.

and Mrs. Levi P. Morton gave a dance ator Wing, of Goodhue county. last night to signalize the advent of Alice, the fourth of their five daughters, into society. It was a dance to worth A. Hammons et al., defendants; be remembered by the young people S. A. Stenerson et al., apellants. Judgwho tripped it there, and the discom- ment affirmed. forting persons who know by heart each season's history in society will already have marked it with a red letter. But the coachmen will remember i longer, and, perhaps, for a sounder rea- Grand Lodge Elects Officers and It marked a new era to them. It was the first time, probably, that the drivers and lackeys, following the most monotonous of all callings at fashionable function in New York, have ever eaten with the guests. When the supper hour came, after midnight, and the dancers paused from their dancing to sip and sup in the great the doors with a liberal supply of hot

#### NEW CANCELLING STAMP. Postal Department Will Introduce New Device.

coffee and food from the feast

Washington, Jan. 14.-A new hand panie stamp to be used for the cancellation of several respects, the principal defect being that the impression made was not always complete and clearly defined.

Several months ago the department several respects, the principal defect that all communication be suspended with the offending grand lodge.

Several months ago the department of the Aurore and were dispersed by the police. invited inventors to submit designs for the new stamps, whose principal advantages should be in the direction of simplicity, durability and cheapness. In consequence about 200 such designs were McKinley was unusually free from callsubmitted. These have been under examination by a committee. The committee has agreed on the design which they think best adapted for the use of the service and has made a report to on hand in their usual numbers. The first congressional caller was Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, who came at 9:30. Shortly before 10:30, Representa-The new stamp will be introduced gradually, taking the place of the old ance, but none of these visitors discussed ones as fast as the department deems foreign affairs with Mr. McKinley.

#### OKLAHOMA STATEHOOD. Inter-Partisan Convention at King-

fisher Declares For It. Kingfisher, Okla., Jan. 14.-The interpartisan statehood convention, which was in session here until a late hour last night, brought over 1000 delegates and other interested persons to Kingfisher. The convention, which was wholly harmonious, adopted unanimously a resolution petitioning the present congress to pass an enabling act providing for the The third of the cricket matches headmission of Oklahoma as a state. There tween the Australians and the visiting was no strife as to the question of single | English eleven began today. The Ausstatehood or double statehood. The resolution simply petitions for wickets. statchood, with such boundaries as congress may direct, with the simple recommendation that if the Indian territory! shall be included the residents in each Railway & Navigation company has sold ty-nve years. of the five civilized tribes and Okla- the tugboat Walloa to Chepenning and



They know from reading and hearsay that a young woman who suffers from weakness and disease in a womanly way cannot well prove a happy, helpful, amiable wife and mother. Physicians tell young men that weakness and disease of the feminine child-begetting organism make women sickly, nervous and despondent in spite of the best of natural dispositions. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes these organs strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has treated thousands of women. He will answer

Since the loss of the remnants of his fortune two years ago Mr. Tabor has been prospecting for mineral in differstamps, to cover mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, ent parts of the state. Millionaire Stratton donated hlm \$15,000 two months ago with the understanding that he need | Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth binding, 31 stamps

Very many women who have become

tion have permitted their experiences,

names, addresses and photographs to be

printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great home med-

ical work used to cost \$1.50. Now it is free.

It contains 1,008 pages and over 300 illustra-

#### and is now pending in the house of rep-STATE SUPREME COURT.

the old soldier of Red Wing, who was deputy oil inspector under H. W. Foote of Minneapolis, and was supplanted by S. B. Scott, overreached himself when The district court sustained the claim

The supreme court holds that Hawes poration had any business in New York should have demanded a reappointment and without deciding the question, in This action has caused considerable timates that if that had been done h would have a claim superior to that of stitutions located outside of the state Scott, who is not a veteran. There is are concerned, it has resulted in the now no vacancy in the position and withdrawal by out-of-town banks of Hawes seems to be barred until the term

hence. It is supposed that Hawes laid claim to the reinstatement that he might demand payment of the fees for the time he was out of office and fighting the case. It was not claimed that Hawes was incompetent. Barrows admitted that he was, and said the sole reason for New York, Jan. 14.—At their big his removal was that his retention would colonial house, 681 Fifth avenue, Mr. he unsatisfactory to the friends of Sen-The one other decision handed down yesterday is as follows: Albert J. Truil, respondent, vs. Elis-

Judge Buck wrote both opinions.

### MINNESOTA FREEMASONS.

Adjourns at St. Paul. St. Paul, Jan. 14.—The Masonic grand

lodge of Minnesota adjourned finally yesterday evening after electing these officers: Grand master, A. T. Stebbins, Rochester; deputy grand master, dining room, a corps of waiters went out A. Brandenburg, Fergus Falls; senior to the coachmen and footmen about grand warden, J. H. Randall, Minneapolis; junior grand warden, A. C. Countryman, Appleton; grand treasurer, J. H. Thompson, Minneapolis, e-elected;

grand secretary, Thomas Montgomery, St. Paul, re-elected. The day's session of the grand lodge also declared against the so-called "Masonic" insurance companies. All Masons were forbidden to insure in those com-The committee to which had been re-

mall matter will soon be adopted by the ferred the report of the grand master as to the action of the Peruvian grand postoffice department. That now in use lodge in excluding the Bible from lodge has been found to be unsatisfactory in rooms recommended that the Peruvian

CUBAN SCARE QUIETED. Washington, Jan. 14.-The Cubar scare had subsided entirely today and little interest or anxiety was manifesttive Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Senator

KLONDIKE WHISKY SEIZED. Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 14.-Customs officers selzed 420 bottles of whisbefore she sailed for Alaska. A small

REINDEER ARRIVE. arrived today on board the Wilson line steamer Martello from Hull and will eration as against health. e shipped to the Klondlke region.

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA. Adelalde, South Australia, Jan. 14 .tralians had scored 310 rnns for two

AN ALASKAN TOWBOAT. Portland, Ore., Jan. 14.—The Oregon homa shall vote separately upon accept-ance or rejection of a state constitution, tween Puget sound and Alaska.

## Thousands of young women dream day-dreams of the youthful heroand

Was Started By Trouble Spanish Volunteers Who Opposed Autonomy.

#### PAPERS INSPIRED IT

Spanish Colonel Sent to Quell Disturbance Had His Face Slapped.

New York, Jan. 14 .-- A dispatch to the World from Tampa says: Among the Proposed Issue of Notes Against passengers from Havana was W. L Fulton, a cattle dealer. When the rlot started in Havana, he was near the first newspaper office attacked. He says the mob was led by officers of the Spanish volunteers, who had become enraged over the autonomist articles in the state in London, in behalf of the banks papers. They attacked the offices of and chambers of commerce, endorsed the La Discussion and La Dalrio De La measure. The finance minister said the Marina, totally wrecking them. News of the riot reached Blanco and

he sent officers from his personal staff o quell the mob. There was a platoon of regulars in charge of a Spanish colonel and as soon as he spoke the mob recognized and made a demonstration against him. Words ensued and some of the volunteers slapped the colonel's legislation of 1893, and was not in conagainst him. Words ensued and some face. He was then seized and his badge torn off and trampled on the ground. The crowd all the time was crying "Viva Spain." 'The colonel's uniform was torn

sned its presses a threw the typ into the streets. El Reconcentrados suffered the same fate a few moments later. This was all done because the papers favored autonomy. About three minutes before the Olivette, on which Fulton salled, left Havana, a passenger was brought aboard. who said that as he was leaving the

#### had been shot during the riot. SAILING VESSELS RACE.

pier he heard that an American woman-

### St. Paul, Jan. 14.—James C. Hawes, Speed to Be Tested on Two Long

New York, Jan. 14.-Two sailing vessels that have been rivals for some time have left port together. The captains of the time of arrival at their respective ports. The Aryan, commanded by Capt. Dickinson, is bound for San Francisco and the Dyrago, Capt. Goodwin, salled for Shanghai.

The distance which each is to travel is nearly the same and the vessels will take the same course until they round Cape Horn. The loading of both vessels was finished at the same time. The Dyand could not be reinstated after that rago crossed the bar five minutes ahead of the Aryan.

#### INDIANS ARE SULLEN. Seminoles Will Take Some Revenge on the Lynchers.

Earlboro, I. T., Jan. 14.-Excitement is and the subsequent fear of an Indian uprlsing. Here public sentiment has favored the lynchers. At Wewoka the sympathy is all the other way, for it is believed the lynchers tortured and killed at least one innocent man. United States Commissioner Jones i holding court at Wewoka, and the deputles are busy issuing subpoenaes and warrants to bring the lynchers to justice. The killing of the Indians comes under the Oklahoma jurisdiction. The Indians are sullen, and white men who have lived with them state that no general outbreak will occur, but that there is great danger that Indians will avenge themselves by killing the leaders of the lynching one by one.

#### MAJOR RUCKER'S REPORT. Not Much Need For a Relief

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 14.-The report of Maj. Rucker, who was sent to Dyea recently for the purpose of reconnoltering hauled. the ground preparatory to starting the government expedition and to interview persons coming from Dawson on the need of relief, has been received here and forwarded to Brig. Gen. Merriam at two meetings had to adjourn for want Vancouver barracks. While the exact of a quorum, so the secretary has given dead at Van Buren number seven. enor of the report is not known, it is stated that it discourages any unnecessary expenditure of energy and money in carrying out the proposed expedi- hand at the next meeting

ROWDY PARIS STUDENTS. Paris, Jan. 14.-A number of law students, after leaving a lecture today, marched in procession to the office of

YOUNG CLERGYMAN DEAD. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 14.—Rev. E. A. Ramsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and one of the best known divines in the South, died today, aged

If you are ill you need a doctor in whom you have confidence.

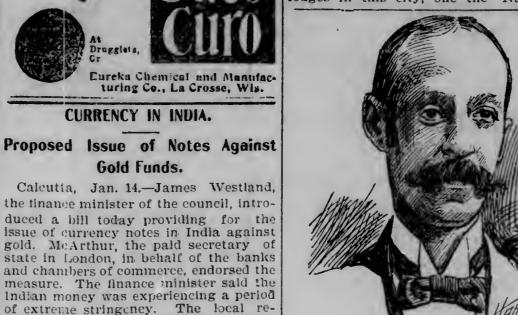
If you need a remedy you morning. One of these dispatches, filed want one that has been tested stated state o'clock this morning by Gen. Congosto, says: "The tunuit has not been ky on the steamer City of Seattle just for years; not an obscure, unthe city. I believe that the normal conquantity on the City of Topeka was also tried thing that is urged upon tunately there is not a single casualty you, or on which you save a New York, Jan. 14.—Eleven reindeer few cents—that is no consid-

> For wasting in children or adults, Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites has been the recognized remedy for twen-

> > 5ec. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

#### B'NAI B'RITH IN CONVENTION. The National Body Meets In Annual Conclave. Washington, Jan. 14.-The Independent

Order of B'nai B'rith meets in national its sessions for three days in the National Rifle hall. Representatives from all the large cities of the United States where this organization has branches have signified their intentions of attend ing this convention, and a large num ber of delegates are therefore looked for The arrangements are in charge of committee here, consisting of Isaac Gans, H. Baumgarton, F. Selinger, H. Baum, F. Breslan, C. Bendheim and H. There are two subordinat lodges in this city, one the Nationa



ISAAC GANS, Chairman Arrangement Committee. Capital lodge, the other the Montefiore lodge. The National Capital lodge has a membership of forty-four and the Monteflore lodge a membership of forty-

The toastmaster for the banquet will capital to India in exchange. The banks he Isaac Gans, and to this banquet,

#### Miss Angel DeCora, a full-blooded In-DISEASES OF CABBAGE. dian of the Winnebagoes, during last

summer and fall was housed in a pleasant cabin on the Fort Berthold reserva- Agricultural Department Issues ion, far up the wide Missouri, above

Bulletin on Subject. Bulletin on Subject.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Farmers Bulletin No. 688, just issued by the Instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclassed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, vizing and 'black rot.' Although it has come into prominence only within the last few years, it is said to be a serious hindrance to cabbage growing in several states. No way is known of curing the disease, or of entirely ridding a locality of it Bismarck. She is an advanced student at the Drexel institute, Philadelphia, and returned to civilization to resume her studies in painting. She carried back to the East with her several portraits of far Western Indian chiefs, Sioux and Arickaree, that all who saw them in her modest little place at the fort claim are the finest examples of Indian portraits since the days of Catlin. While the wild Indians have always excelled in hieroglyphic drawing, very few f the educated members of the tribes have excelled in the art, and, indeed, It or of entirely ridding a locality of i is a rare occurrence when the artistic when once it is well established. idea is so developed that an Indian will The disease was studied in the field for the first time last year. In all localities where a strong foothold was obtained and serious damage was done, it shows that no danger is likely to ensue from the consumption of the cabbages lightly

care to make any attempt to paint or draw. But Miss DeCora is an exception, and stands at the head of her race, and well to the front of the professional as weil in her chosen calling. She found her talent at the government school at affected with the rot, because the germ Hampten, Va., and from there went to does not grow well at blood heat, and is Smith college and the Drexel institute. easily destroyed by cooking. She spent her summer here in drawing from the life scenes in Longfellow's A ROMANTIC WEDDING. 'Hiawatha," and in making portraits,

### venerable chief of the Sioux nation, old Two 'Frisco Lovers Are Spliced In

Bull Head, one of the most picturesque nd interesting figures of aboriginal life and of Standing Bear, the head chief of Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 14.—The roman the Arickarces, whose headquarters are near Berthold.

Both Mrs. Paulina Tromer and her little daughter Holgedard were on the witness stand at Jamestown in the Villers murder trial. Each detailed the frequent visits of Villers to their house and his reading alleged letters which he said came from August Tromer days and weeks after Tromer was last seen. The nother testified while reclining, but in her weakened condition overtaxed herself and was unable to appear in the couple are spending their of Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date to Minnesota, mortgage, bearing date to Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date to Minnesota, mortgage, bearing date from August Tromer and her fit the court house, of said centry in the city of Duluth, in said county, in the city of Duluth, in the court house, of said centry in the city of Duluth, the Arickarees, whose headquarters are

President Sanford B. Dole of Hawa years, will be reopened by J. F. Hayes, formerly of Osakis. The property is now owned by Minneapolls parties and a very influential man in the islands, is the big building will be entirely over- also going there to fight the project. An explosion in a mining tunnel and Anaconda, Mont., buried five men aliv They are probably dead from sufficiation.
The latest official list shows a total offorty-three lives lost in the tornado which The Building and Loan association of swept through Fort Smith Tuesday nigh Not less than seventy others are injured Madison has hit on a good way to secure attendance at its meetings. The last a large number of whom are serious hurt and several are expected to die. The out that at the next meeting a vote out that at the next meeting a vote will be taken to double the salaries of tween the Canadian Pacific and the other trans-continental roads over the rates t the Pacific coast for those intending to g all its officers. Every member will be on Word has been received at Deadwood to Alaska. The executive committee of the Leagu of a peculiar disease which has made of Municipalities has decided to hold the its appearance among the horses on the next convention in Detroit on Aug. 1 to inclusive. It is expected that there will b Eastern Wyoming ranges, and is proving fatal in nearly every case. The animals when taken, stand off alone with head down and refuse to eat, and invariably did in two or three days. No remedy has been found.

In the sexpected that there will be in attendance upwards of 2000 officials. At Paducah, Ky., James A. Berry, the millionaire tramp, whose leg was broken while drunk a few days ago, is believed to be in a hopeless condition.

Gen. Augusta will succeed that there will be in attendance upwards of 2000 officials. Gen. Augusta will succeed the late Gen. Munoz as captain general of Porto Rico. A new trial will be given Wilbur Mc-The observer at Sandy Hook reported that when the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn from Bremen passed in yesterday afternoon she signalled that a blade of her propeller had been carried Curdy, who was sentenced last fall to ten years in the penitentiary for acting as an accomplice with Boatright, who is also serving a term, in robbing John Lawrence at Whitewood. The new trial is given on the ground of new evidence recently discovered. He will be brought back to Sturgis for trial.

Gen. Brooke at Chicago has telegraphed the war department that his inquiries directed to the commanding officer at Fort Reno, I. T., brings the response that there is no danger of an Indian uprising. Washington, Jan. 14.—Perfect calm prevails in Havana, according to dis-

The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.



This beautiful souvenir spoon, silver plated oxydized handle, and gold plated bowl will be given in exchange for tags taken from Oir cans, and 10c in 2c stamps. Spoon cannot be had in any other way. The Towle Plaple Syrup Co.,

For Customers.

Fairfax, Vt., and St. Paul, Allna.

### AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now on every bear the fac-simile signature of hat It. Thickers. wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat It. Thetchere wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. March 8, 1897:

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"

Insist on Having

The Kind That Never Failed You.

which will be on an elaborate scale, the and 96-100 dollars (\$1609.96) which is claimed the date of this notice which will be offered by wives and daughters of representatives will be invited. The order was formed in 1843, has ten grand lodges and 454 subordinate lodges. Its president is Julius Bien, of New York.

In 1846, has ten grand lodges and 454 and Nora Whelan, his wife, mortgagers, to Henry H. Lockwood, mortgagee, bearing date the 24th day of Notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Louis P. Swanstrom (widower), of St. Whelan and Nora Whelan, his wife, mortgagers, to Henry H. Lockwood, mortgagee, bearing date the 24th day of Notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Louis P. Swanstrom (widower), of St. Lyois County, Minn., mortgager, to A. Julius Bien, of New York. duly recorded in the office of the reg-ister of deeds in and for the county of day of November, 1894, at 8:35 o'clock a.m., St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 19th day of December, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock

And whereas, default has been made in a. m., in Book 125 of mortgages, on page 270; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to premises as provided in said mortgage

with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises and seventy-five.

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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in her weakened condition overtaxed herself and was unable to appear in the afternoon. The little girl, 11 years old, told her story with childish simplicity and directness and remained firm on cross-exemination. She had seen Villers bring and read the letters to her mother after Tremer's disappearance. She said Villers generally sent her away when he read them. Conflicting statements made by Villers to the sheriff at the tailed by ex-Sheriff Eddy.

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And whereas said default consists in the duly made, executed and delivered amount is claimed to be due upon sa mortgage at the date of this notice. And whereas said mortgage contains a

Dated December 10th, 1897. FREDERICK O. PRINCE, as Guardian of George Belknap.
Assignce of Mortgagee.

N'I LARDSON & DAY.
Attorneys for said Assignee of Mortgagee. Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-10-17-24-31Jan-7-14.

Formel Pitcher D. Do Not Be Deceived.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of sixteen hundred nine ment of the sum of sixteen hundred nine to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at

pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, in described and situate in St. Louis if any, on said premises and seventy-five dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in of lot numbered eight (8), in block numdollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated December 10, A. D. 1897.

HENRY H. LOCKWOOD, Mortgagee.

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erly boundary line, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of

and seventy dollars interest, which became due and payable by the terms of said mortgage, and the notes secured thereby the payment of the sum of twelve hunging for the said of the sum of twelve hunging for the sum o mortgage, and the notes secured thereby the payment of the sum of twelve hun-on July 1st, 1897, all of which, after the dred and fifty dollars (\$1250.00) (being part on July 1st, 1897, all of which, after the lapse of more than ten days, is yet due of the purchase price of the land therein described) and interest, according to the in the failure to pay one hundred twelve and 51-100 dollars premium for insurance upon said premises as provided in said mortgage, and paid by the undersigned on Nov. 30th, 1897, by reason of which said third the purchase price of the land therein described) and interest, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum made by the said Millie R. Stevens payable to the order of the said E. Grace Graves on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1897, with interest, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum made by the said E. Grace Graves on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1897, with interest, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum made by the said E. Grace Graves on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1897, with interest, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum made by the said E. Grace Graves on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1897, with interest, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum made by the said E. Grace Graves on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1897, with interest, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum made by the said E. Grace Graves on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1897, with interest, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum made by the said E. Grace Graves on or before the thirtieth day of January 1897, with interest. with the holder of said mortgage and mortgage notes to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable, in the exercise of which option the whole amount of said debt has been declared and is hereby declared and claimed to be due, amounting at the date of this notice, to-wit the sum of nine thousand live hundred this process. It is the rate of seven per cent per annum, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, Minnestota, on the twenty-eighth day of February, 1894, at two o'clock forty-five minutes p. m. in Book 94 of mortgages, on page 464; and, Whereas said mortgage and the debt ing at the date of this notice, to-wit the sum of nine thousand five hundred twenty and 29-100 dollars principal and interest, and the sum of one hundred twelve and 51-100 dollars paid for insurance as aforesaid, with interest, amounting to the total sum of nine thousand six hundred thirty-two and 80-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due upon said. Book 148 of mortgages on page 26, and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise, to recover the debt

amount is claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, tho said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: All that part of lots one hundred eighteen (118), one hundred sixteen (116) and one hundred fourteen (114), in block sixteen (6), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the fourteen (114), in block sixteen (6), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the fourteen (114), in block sixteen (16), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the fourteen (114), in block sixteen (116), and one hundred sixteen (116) and one hundred fourteen (114), in block sixteen (16), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the fourteen (114), in block sixteen (118), one west Fifth street, in Duluth and one hundred feet distant at right and the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be soid by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county, and state of the court house, of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county, and state of the court house, of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county, and state of the court house, of said county, and state of the court house, of said county, in the city of Duluth in said county, in the city of Duluth in said county of the

DREDGING. We are at Superior-Duluth with a first-class dredging plant, and are prepared to do work promptly and at reasonable rates, For estimates and prices address C. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO.

### DECLINE IN WHEAT

The Market Was Firm and **Higher Early But Closed** 

Argentine Wheat.

today but trading was very duil and there was no material advance in prices. The Liverpool market was higher and it was said the advance was owing to decreased offerings of Argentine wheat, but on the other hand a Chicago broker, now in Hamburg, cabled that Argentina is offering wheat freely and prices will declar. today but trading was very duil and there Egg Piums, Green Gages, Apricots, Hamburg, cabled that Argentina is offering wheat freely and prices will decline.

Coffee, 20c per lb.

Gasoline, 12c

Coffee, 20c per lb.

BUTTER.

Clover Leaf, per lb.

Cream., separators, fancy.

Dairies, fancy, special make There was nothing in the American situration to affect prices. May wheat opened 3cc up at 905c on the Duluth board and advanced to 903c but fell back again to 195c at 11 o'clock. It ruled steady until 1 o'clock when it sold down to 903c. The close was at 901c, a net decline of 15c for the day. The clevators bought five cars of cash stuff at 2c over May, while the milis took four cars. Outs declined 3cc, barley ad-decrease in wheat stocks here this week is expected. Following were the closing wheat—No. I hard, eash, 91½c; January, 91½c; May, 91½c; July, 89½c; September, ide. No. 1 northern, eash, 91c; January, 91c; May, 90½c; July, 88½c; September 73c, No. 2 northern, 86c, No. 3, 83c, To arrive—No. 1 hard, 92½c; No. 1 northern, 92½c. Rye, 45c, Oats, 24023½c, Barley, 25c. Flax, \$1.21½; May, \$1.25¼, Corn, 27½0 points. Terms, cash.

Wheat Was Firm But No Advance

Recorded. Chicago, Jan. 14.—Wheat opened firm to-day at 905k@3ic for May against yester-day's closing price of 90bc. A few salts were made shortly after at 90bc, but the news was too bullish to permit of any permanent reaction and prices slowly advanced to 90bc with a limited trading. The feature was the strength shown by Liverpool which was be advanced. The Uilbook of St. Paul raffroad drop of 1c.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Wheat opened firm to at \$4.843@4.85 for demand and at \$1.82bc at \$4.843@4.85 for demand and at \$1.82bc at \$4.843@4.85 for demand and at \$1.82bc at \$4.844@4.85 for demand and at \$1.82bc at \$4.842@4.85 for demand and at \$1.82bc at \$4.842@4.85 commercial bills \$1.82bc and \$1.85bc and \$1.82bc and \$1.85bc and \$1.82bc a Chicago, Jan, H.-Wheat opened firm to-Liverpool which wis he advanced. The Milwaukee & St. Paul raffroad drop of te in the flour rate from Minneapolis is expected to increase the milling demand. A killing frost was reported at San Francisco. Later the noon cables reported part of the advance lost but also said Avgentine offerings were decreasing. Northwest receipts were 364 cars against 354 last week and 285 a year ago. Chicago receipts One feature of the Argentine news that did not lend any assistance to the buoyant feeling was the export from there this

week of 4,000 bus, which served as an indication that the crop in Argentina had now commenced to move towards the consumers. Another discordant note was streek by Charles Counselman at Hamburg in a cablegram to his Chicago part ites when May broke from 90% to 20% and the Liverpool main defering wheat freely, general opinion that wheat will decline; orice 5c lower than in New York; Argentina has prospect of heavy corn crop. Alex Geddes & Co. had a cablegram from Liverpool reading; "India withdrawn from wheat market; Argentina offerings decreasing; market ilmes: the same of the Liverpool corn Trade News in another cablegram confirmed the lessened offerings from Argentina and the firm tone of the Liverpool was the close of that market of \(\frac{1}{2}\) 40% and the Liverpool market in consequence.

The total primary receipts were \(\frac{3}{2}\),000 bus last year. Minneapolis does not expect any change in the situation there for a week and the visible is estimated to show a decrease of freen and slove by the close of that market are apolised on to 1000,000 bus agains: a decrease of Liverpool mainteined its early strength, but Paris hoted declines in wheat equal to from 14c to 5½ for May. We hear a good deal about 5% show and for corn out on the prairies and fact the declines of customers and to 25 for May. We hear a good deal about 5% show a prear ago, The exports from Atlantic ports were equal in wheat and flour to 52,000 bus Liverpool mainteined its early strength, but Paris hoted declines in wheat equal to from 14c to 5½.

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Corn and oats were almost at a standstill, only a narrow sealping trading being done. May corn opened %c nigher at 29%c and sold at 29%c %c. Receipts were 291 cars. May oats opened a shade higher at 23%c and sold at 25%c%c. Receipts, 218 Provisions were steady at the opening on the light hog receipts. There was heavy commission house selling, but the market held fairly well in spite of this. May pork opened at \$9.42½, declined to \$9.32½, reacted to \$9.40 and declined again to \$9.35. May lard opened unchanged at \$4.77½, declined to \$4.75 and reacted to \$4.77½, May ribs opened dull at \$1.72½, advanced to \$4.75 and eased off to \$4.70.

Chicago, Jan 14—Close wheat January

AMERICAN MARKETS. Minne- New Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York. 91%-% 92%-¼ 90%-91 92% 90-% 91% 90-% 91% 90%BB 91%B \$93/<sub>8</sub> \$93/<sub>8</sub>-1/<sub>2</sub> \$9-1/<sub>8</sub> Open High Low July-81¼-¼ 85¾ 81¼ 85% ... \$81/2B 80¼ 85 80¾A 85A 8714 ..... \$\$1/2B CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. \$ 9.421/2 ...29¼ ...29¼ ...29⅓ ...29⅓B DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Minneapolis 8,450 St. Louis . 5.069

Hiverpool, Jan. H.-Close, wheat stendy wild higher. January, nominal; March. is 14d: May, 6s 115d, July, 6s 91d. Corn, CATTLE AND HOGS. Chleugo. Jan. 14.—Estimated hogs today, 22,000; left over, 1700. Market rather slow, shade lower. Light, \$3.45@3.65;

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### SLAUGHTER SALE!

Come early and avoid the rush. Choice patent flour, \$2.50 per 100. Choice family, \$2.25 per 100. Choice Petatees, 50c per bus. Choice Winter Apples, per bbi—

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75. Choice Apples, 75c to \$1 per bushel; choice oatmeal, \$1.90 half bbl.; 50 strength and crossed 98, a rise of chests choice new Teas, half price, 8c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c per 1b; 5000 lbs choice Coffees, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 30c large sales. Third Avenue was buoy-Lower.

10e, 20c, 25c, 35c per 1b; 5000 lbs choice Coffees, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 30c per lb. FRESH MEATS—Dressed Hogs, 5c per lb; Pork Loin, 7c per lb; Beefs from 4½c to 6c per lb, in quarters. Choice California Sugar Cured Hams, 9c per lb; dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork, 5c and 6c per lb; choice best Silver Leaf Lard, 5c and 6c per lb; choice best Silver Leaf Lard, 5c and 6c per lb; Evaporated Apples, Peaches and Pears, 10c per lb; Prunes, best, 7c per lb; English currants, 5c to 10c; Raisins, 5c to 8c; choice Dairy butter, 10c to 18c;

Acception Wilson Processed Hogs, 30c per lb; Beefs from 4½c to 6c per lb; in quarters. Choice California Sugar Cured Hams, 9c per lb; dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork, 5c and 6c per lb; choice best Silver Leaf Lard, 5c and 6c per lb; Evaporated Apples, Peaches and Pears, 10c per lb; Prunes, best, 7c per lb; English currants, 5c to 10c; Raisins, 5c to 8c; choice Dairy butter, 10c to 18c; for the followed by some feverishness owing to lowed by some feverish fancy creamery, 18 to 25c per lb; endless line of Canned Goods. choice Tomatoes, Corn, Beans, String Beans, Peas and other brands, from 85c and plines. large line of California Peaches,

Dry Goods and Shoes must be closed ot regardless of cost. Prompt delivery will be made to all

#### J. WILKEY & CO., Wholesale and Retail Department House.

203-205 East Superior |St., Duluth, Ming. 

ceipts, 306 cars. 

declines in wheat equal to from 14c to 1/2c per bus for March and June. Some inquiry for wheat for export was advised from New York, but it was said to be at prices below the market.

Corn and oats were almost at a stand
trained its early strength, but Paris hoted with the oat market. Cash the market the market. Cash the market the mar 

er prices tonight as we were last night. Puts, May wheat, 89½-%@89½c bid. Calls, May wheat, 90%@90½c. Puts, May corn, 29%c asked. alls, May cern, 296%c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Valued to \$4.75 and eased off to \$4.70.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Close, wheat, January office; May, 2014c; May, 9014c; July, 80%c; December Canada Southern Canada S | 35 | 35% | 34% | 77% | 76% | 22% | 22% | 22 | 22 | 157% | 56% | 119 | 120% | 117 | 31% | 32% | 31% | 35 | 35 | 32% | 34% |

> **NEW YORK STOCKS.** Heavy Buying and Sharp Gains at the

sharp gains in various parts of the list. Manhattan opened only a shade higher, but soon extended its gain to a point. Western Union was up 34 and Missouri Pacific %. Third Avenue showed a gain way a small fraction. In the railway ilst to which the defendant's attorney, M. H. 2000 shares of New York Central sold Crocker, this morning entered a demurrer to 113% to 114 against 1887. of a point and Metropolitan Street Railto 113% to 114 against 113% last night. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred and Reading first preferred 15,720 showed gains of 1/2 to 3/4. Sugar was again weak and soon declined %.

The persistent hammering which Pelton, of 813 West Fourth street, and again weak and soon declined %. Sugar has been subjected to during the past few days was renewed again to-day, after the opening, and sagged 1% pleasant surprise. Both were at a neigh-2,800 day, after the opening, and sagged 1% March, 3s 134d; May, 3s 134d; July, 3s 134, in Sugar, and a rally of a point oc- bert. curred. The general market, however,

There was a large investment demand

was heavy.

### When Did You Ever

Know a prospective purchaser of an article do otherwise than "cheapen" prices; after he has made the purchase it is different, for the property is then his, and he thinks it is worth all—or more than—he paid for it, but before he buys, or when he is buying, he always tries to buy cheap. That is the present position of the English and other foreigners; they are prospective buyers of our wheat and consequently their cablegrams, letters and other advices to us are all "bearish." Copper their advice—do just the opposite—buy wheat and hold on to it; our free book explains how; send for it. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. Michigan street is very brisk nowadays and prices are pretty firmly fixed in all

Candled, strictly fresh..... Storage, candled ...... HONEY. Fancy white clover, in jars

strained, per lb....... Vermont, per pound ...... Ohio, per pound .....

Brazils, per lb.....

71/2@ 81/2 71/2@ 7 @ Lamb Veal, fancy 

THE CRIMINAL CASES.

District Court Will Call Them Up

charged with interfering with the attendance of a witness in the case against James E. Smith. Yesterday morning Augustin Lavalle. an old men with a wrinkled and decrepit New York, Jan. 14.—The Wall street Moer charged with assaulting Rillegrina Terrilo Jan. 8 with a knife. He was respectively leased under \$500 bonds, after pleading not Temerrow morning Judge Moer will hear

> on technical grounds Wedding Anniversary.

arguments in a demurrer to the second indictment found against Felix J. La-Fond, the assailant of Detective Troyer.

The first indictment was quashed on

her's home, and had to be called to let

'A POTTERY GRAB.

All advertisements of "Situations Wanted" inserted free. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you addaily readers will be sure to fill

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's drug store WANTED-FEMALE HELP WANTED-NURSE GIRL. APPLY AT WANTED-ONE RESTAURANT AND one hotel cook. Also second cook. Parties wishing good, reliable girls call at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, employment office, 225 East Superior street.

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wanted-two salesmen, salary and commission, work in the city. Hustlers can make big money. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. The Singer Manu-fucturing company, 614 West Superior street. WANTED ... AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED-IN CITY AND country towns to sell specialties in household goods on easy payments. Write or apply to Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duluth, Minn.

WANTED - AGENTS, WHO ARE hustlers, to sell among the lumber camps this winter, sick and accident insurance, with hospital ticket combined. Good inducements offered. Address Union Men's Mutual Insurance company, 306 Paliadio building, Duluth, Minn. FOUND-FRIDAY MORNING, GLASSE Owner can get same at Herald by idea

tifying property and paying cost of th LOST-PEARL SCARF PIN. FINDER return to Herald office and receive reward. LOST-RED HORSE BLANKET, BEtween Endion depot and First avenue cast. Finder please return to 14 Rall-

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Paying 11 per cent in rental now. Much
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Lots in Gay's Division. Good property to buy for investment. A few good lots and fractions 25-28 or 50 feet are offered for sale at very lowest prices. One-fourth cash, deferred payments to suit, 6 per cent interest, Good location for stores and flats, they will pay well here. Title free and clear. Commission to agent. Office and residence 2801 West Third street. Cars to door.

FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.

F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:39
p. m. Next meeting Jan. 17, 1898.

Work, Second degree. W. A. McGonagle,
W. M. Lange A. Crawford, secretary W. M.: James A. Crawford, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 24, 1898. Work, First degree. William C. White, W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. KRYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20.

R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 26, 1898.

Work, degree.
Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long,

| Flax. | Tobacco | | 80% | 90% | 89% | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 12 A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street. James McDowell, M. W.; D. S. Blanchard, re-

Thursday night at 7:30.

JOHN L. FULLER, GEO. C. GILBERT,

MORE CAREFUL NEXT TIME.

A well-known musician, who writes

a very illegible hand, once sent an un-

usually hopeless scrawl to a friend, says the Atlantic Journal. The latter studied it a minute, gave it up in despair, and then sat down and wrote in "I shall be most happy to dine with you tomorrow at 6. Kindest regards to vour wife, etc." In less than half an hour his friend 22,567 on heavy offerings. The general market at times of late has moved independently of the liquidating in these specialties. Weakness was manifested in the grangers, Manhattan, New York in the grangers, Manhattan, New York in the grangers, Manhattan, New York in the grangers of the general market on heavy offerings. The general market in the party in A very enjoyable evening was spent with cards accompanied by the party in the grangers was spent with cards accompanied by refreshments. Among those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gearbard breathless, at his door. There's some misunderstanding," said he, anxiously. "I wrote you a note ask-present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gearbard breathless, at his door. th steady, and mere your steady, and western Union, on realizing, invited by the advance towards the cond of the hour's support was evident of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the cond of the hour's support was evident of the cond of the h "Well," returned the other blandly, " didn't suppose you'd really sent me an invitation to dinner. But I couldn't Trenton, N. J., Jan. 14.—It is rumored read a word of your note, and in that for the gilt edged slocks such as New here that a syndicate of New York case hereafter I mean always to take the STANDARD JEWELRY.

A YOUNG MAN, 23 YEARS OF AGE would like work of any kind. Address 916 East Seventh street. WANTED-TO GO OUT BY THE DAY washing, ironing or scrubbing. Address Mrs. E. Halvorsen, 1532 West Superior

WANTED-BY A BOY ATTENDING high school, a place to do chores for his board. Address T 47, Herald. A YOUNG MAN WANTS TO DO SOME work for his board for few weeks while attending school. Address T 96, Heraid.

the day, 405 Eighth avenue east. fifth avenue west. dress T 91. Herald.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, FOUR BLOCKS from postoffice, \$15 per month. Also 9room house, first class, steam heat and and water, free until May 1, will ren very cheaply. 205 Lyceum building. FOR RENT-FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, will rent cheap. Address T HOUSES AND FLATS. MCRAE, TOR-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located, R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street,

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, DE sirably located, at reasonable rates. N J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows building TO RENT--ROOMS. FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS, LOWER floor; newly papered and painted; water free. 2415 West Third street. Apply Du-luth Trust company, Trust company

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pounds. HAIR DRESSING TILLIE JORGENSEN, FORMERLY

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Duluth.

Know all men by these presents, that we

ARTICLE I.

leasing lands, tenements and heredita-ments in the state of Minnesota and else-

ARTICLE II.

or representation in any of the proceed-ings of this company.

The highest amount of indebtedness to which this company shall at any time ne subject is the sum of twenty-five thou-

ARTICLE V.

The names and places of residence of the persons forming this company for the purposes of incorporation are as foliows: William D. Bailey, Victor Stearns, and A. L. Agatin, all residing in Duluth, Manageous.

The government of this corporation of the conduct and management of its a fairs is vested in a board of three of the corporation of the conduct and management of the conduct and management of three of the corporation of th

day of November, A. D. 1897. WHLLIAM D. BAILEY, (Seal.)

CHAS. L. LEWIS.

Register of Deeds, By S. L. PIERCE, Deputy.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

ment was filed in this office, for record, Jan. 11, 1898, at 3:30 p. m. and was duly recorded in Book P of miscell, page 182. A. LOYGREN.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 14 6t,

A. L. AGATIN, VICTOR STEARNS,

L. I. Feetham.

Mannes ota.

The name of this

hose names are hereunto subscrib

EXTRA! Sults cleaned and EXTRA! pressed for 35c and 50c; dyeling and repairing at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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SCALP AND FACIAL WORK. LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, 131 West Superior street, room 2. SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-WASHING, IRONING AND house cleaning by the day, 88 Herald. THOSE IN TROUBLE, NO MATTER what it is, Professor Davenbort, the clairvoyant, can overcome it. Tells name of every caller. Parlors 102 East Sec-

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Central Land Association of WANTED-BY A NEAT, INDUSTRIOUS man, thoroughly posted in general merchandising, a position in or out of the city. Address Z 98, Herald.

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The time of the commencement of this crnoration shall be December 1st, 1897, and the period of its continuance shall be ARTICLE III.
The amount of the capital stock of this or or atlen shall be fifty thousand dolrs, but said company may commence to oliars thereof is subscribed. No stock in this company shall be ssued for less than the par value thereof and no subscription for the stock there of shall be received for less than the par value thereof.

Stock in this company shall be pald for as called for by the board of directors, and no stock which has not been subscribed for and upon which the payments have not been made as required by the board of directors, shall be entitled to vote the proposal of the process.

OR RENT-PLEASANT ROOM WITI board, suitable for one or two gentle-men; prices reasonable. Inquire at 319 GOOD TABLE BOARD, WITH WARM sunny rooms, well furnished; reason-able rates. 505 East Second street. ROOM AND BOARD OFFERED. BATH and electric light. \$3.50 and \$4 per week. No. 20 Seventh avenue west.

said sleds; blacksmith kit and other articles pertaining to the logging business, too numerous to mention. All the above sleds in good repair and can be bought cheap, Any further information can be had by writing to E. S. Hammond, Eau Claire, Wis. This kit stored at Cable, DON'T MISS THE HALF PRICE SUIT and overcoat sale at B. J. Cook, 401 West Superior street. A full line of fur-

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FINANCIAL.

1897, before me, a notary public, within and for said county, personally appeared William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and Victor Stearns, to me well known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation, and they each and all acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein ex-Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn. (Neturial Seal.)

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-MONDS, JEWELRY, ETC mixed. \$3.50(3.72½; heavy, \$3.45(3.55; heavy, \$3.45(3.72½; heavy, RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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7:55 a.m. Lv. Duluth ... Ar 3:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. Ar ... Proctor ... Lv 3:09 p.m. 10:07 a.m. Ar. Iron Junction .Lv 1:23 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Ar ... Wolf ... Lv 1:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Ar ... Virginia ... Lv 1:00 p.m. 10:24 a.m. Ar ... Eveleth ... Lv 10:41 a.m. 11:04 a.m. Ar.....Sparta .....Lv 1:02 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Ar.... Biwabik ....Lv 12:40 p.m. 11:30 n.m. Ar... Biwabik ... Lv 12:40 p.m.
11:35 a.m. Ar... Mt. Iron ... Lv 12:40 p.m.
10:50 a.m. Ar... Hibbing ... Lv 12:40 p.m.
Daily except Sunday, J. B. HANSON,
General Passenger Agent.

whose names are hereunto subscribed, have agreed to and do 5 reby associate ourselves together under the constitution and general laws of the state of Minnesota, and particularly under Title 2 of Chapter 3 of the Ceneral Statutes of said state of the revision of 1878, being Section 279 to Union Section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statutes of 1834, and the laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, under the name and for the purposes hereinafter set forth, and, to that end, do hereby atiopt the following articles of incorporation:

Trains Leave Union Daily Section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statutes of 1834, and the laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, under the name and for the purposes hereinafter set forth, and, to that end, do hereby atiopt the following articles of incorporation:

Ticket offices: 426 ing and Union deposite Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry. Trains for all points East.
Leave Duluth 6:30 P. M.
Union depot at 6:30 P. M.
Daily EXCEPT SATURDAY with WAGNER PALACE SLEEPING CAR for Sault Ste. Marie, West bound train arrives 8:50 a. m. EX-Ticket offices: 426 Spalding Hotel building and Union depot.

and is hereby declared to be Central Land Association of Duluth, and the nen-eral nature of its business shall be buy-ing, improving, dealing in, selling and Duluth, Superior & Western Ry. WEST. Daily except Sunday. EAST ments in the state of Minnesota and elsewhere, and more particularly in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and state of Minnesota, and the principal place of transacting 7:40

Ar. Grand Rapids Lv 7:50

4:05

7:40

Ar. Hibbing Lv 7:15

7:50

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Ar. Grand Rapids Lv 7:50

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Ar. Deer River ... Lv 6:55

Duluth & Iron Range R. R.

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Finest Trains on Earth from St. Paul and nual meeting on the first Tuesday in June in each year, and said board of directors shall, upon the day of their chartion, or within ten days thereafter meet Minneapolis and organize and elect the following offi-cers viz: A president, a vice president, secretary and a treasurer.

A majority of such board shall constitute a quorum for the purposes of organi-

to St. Louis. The first annual meeting of said cor-poration shall be held at the city of Da-luth, said county of St. Louis and state FOR SALE—SOME FURNITURE AND two heating stoves, 1920½ East Fourth.

FOR SALE—BALED SHAVINGS FOR periodic the following persons shall constitute the board of directors of this corporation shall be as follows: William D. Bailey, president; Victor Stearns, secretary, and wrappers for same, cant hooks, loading chains, skidding rigs; blacksmith kit. Above stored at Sucker river, Minn. Also six set sieds, McLaren casting corner binds and chains to rig out said sleds; blacksmith kit and other articles pertaining to the logging business, too numerous to mention. All the above sieds in good repair and can be bought chapp. Any further information can be had by writing to E. S. Hammond, Ean Claire, Wis. This kit stored at Cable.

POR SALE—SOME FURNITURE AND June, 1898, and until such time and until their successors are elected and qualified and until such amount is claimed to be due and is due, of the collowing persons shall constitute and until such amount is claimed to the following and unipaid at the date of this normal victor Stearns, secretary, and william D. Bailey, president; Victor Stearns, secretary, and william D. Bailey, treasurer.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS.
On this 24th day of November, A. D.
Within one year from date of sale as by law provided.
Dated January 14th, 1898.
WILLIAM BREWSTER WOOD. RICHARDSON & DAY. Attorneys for said Mortgagee. Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Feb-

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.-Notice is hereby given that on January 13th, 1898, pursuant to the statutes of Minnesota in such cases made and provided. Emil A Tessman and Arcade 1. Belliveau, of the city of Duluth, in St. 150118 County, Minnesota, Individually and as constitutes as 'lessman & Belliveau duly MENT OF MINNESOTA,

MENT OF STATE.—

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898, at 9 and sale on execution, for the equal bengatoric states of the core, which said deed of assignment was duly flied in the office of the cierk of the district court for St. Louis County, Mindistrict court for St. Louis County for St. district court for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January 13th, 1898. All creditors of said assignors who desire to share in the distribution of their said estate are required to present duly verified state-I hereby certify that the within instru- ments of their claims to me for allowance. Duluth, Minn., January 13th, 1898. WILLIAM H. CARPENTER.

Duluth, Mirn. JOHN BROWN. Attorney for Assignee, 225 Chamber of Commerce Building, Duluth, Minn:

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#### THE WEATHER.

hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Jan. 14.—The barometer has failen, with a decided rise in temperature, in the section, the Missouri and Upper Missis-Manitoba, and traces of snowfall in the lake Superior region and North Dakota. pletion the canals will be practically ture. The precipitation of 48 inch at Memphis is the largest amount reported. It is still raining at Memphis, and snowing at Minnedosa; elsewhere fair weather is report

it is generally colder than yesterday in the Canadian Northwest, the change being most decided at Winnipeg and Minne dosa, where the temperature is now from 2 to 12 degrees below zero. The highest temperatures reported are 44 at Memphis

Minimum temperatures last night: 14 Edmonton ....-6 Swift Current 0 Du' Appelle . 4 Winnipeg ... Calgary Port Arthur 12 Bismarck Miles City Rapid City luron ... 1 Sault Ste. Marie. La Crosse Detroit ..... Chicago Davenport .. ... North Platte Kansas ICty .... Dodge City ..... 2 Memphis

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 14; Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Partiy cloudy tonight and Saturday; prob ably snow Saturday; light, variable winds shifting to fresh northeast tonight. JAMES KENEALY.

- denotes below zero.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy with snow or rain in south portion to-Saturday; increasing easterly winds to-night. For Minnesota: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with snow Saturday; winds shifting to northeast.

Local Forecast Official.

#### FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

ceed. The people of Duluth have shown in past years that they do not wish national politics brought into municipal elections, and those who have ventured upon at the polls.

tion are Republicans, Silver Republi- and to indicate an intention on its part Governor Hogg of Texas is unwilling they are well qualified for the offices and dential candidate. The Chicago Times loyal to the city's interests and enterof public franchises. Good municipal

are not going to have a walkaway in next fall's contest and must pull together if they would win. The demonstrations at Minneapolis and St. Paul in honor of Mr. Bryan have opened the Tribune's eyes to the fact that the fusion forces are active and enthusiastic and are gaining ground, instead of losing as some of the Republicans journals have been asserting. The Tribune says:

"To those who have believed that the free silver issue was dead, the outpouring in this city to greet and hear Mr. Bryan must come as a rude awakening. He is a defeated presidential candidate and defeated presidential canenthuslasm. But Mr. Bryan's meeting two years, will dispute it?—the renominas his meeting during the height and evitable." excitement of the last campaign. In The anti-Bryan journals must guess fact, the four gatherings which he ad- again. dressed during the eventful Tuesday of this week were all crowded with ear- get married is opposed by his family, To see his graceful abandon nest and enthusiastic listeners. What may be interested in the statement that is the attraction? Is it the man or the the St. Louis probate court is engaged in But ah, me! what a fall was there, cause, or both? Judging from the investigating the sanity of a 55-year-old When pa first tried to skate. With one wild swoop of fleree despair, speeches and the tokens of approval citizen of that place. The principal lie sat down where there was no chair on the part of the listeners, the silver charge against him is a desire to get issue is as vital in their minds as ever married. it was. The revival of business and

year has not served to destroy it." people on the gold standard side who taugatenaflafy Alamakahawenetikina-

do not concede that there can be permanent prosperity under the single gold standard. Upon this point, Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans are agreed and their continued fusion in support of bimetallism is a certainty. The Minneapolis paper's advice to Republicans "to make preparations for the restudy of the money question in all its bearings" is good. By carefully studying the question from every point of view they are likely to reach the con-8.00 dusion that independent bimetallism 1887-1896, thirty-two millionaire estates is the proper thing.

THE NEW YORK CANALS. The Engineering News is now urging in value over £1,500,000. that the New York canals be turned

over to the United States government under proper understanding and conditions. This is an old proposition, and t is doubtful whether it will ever be carried out in the form proposed. Those who advocate this program take the position that the ship canal scheme is vold of practicability, but this is a differences of opinion.

gineering News clears the way for the pure water supply. transfer scheme by declaring that taxpayers of New York would so welcome the prospect of relief from the burden United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four scarcely any opposition at all. The argument is made that even with the im- Croker. Southwest, and is relatively low in that der way the increase in the carrying capacity of barges will leave much to sippi valleys, and the Lake Superior re-gion. Rairs have occurred at Chicago, be desired, whereas if the present im-Davenport and Memphis, light snows in Manitoba, and traces of snowfall in the

> competition of the railroads. tending from Duluth and Chicago to to make brilliant marriages. Buffalo and from Albany to tide water at New York. It then says: "Why ance and improvement of the remain-Albany? The fact is that the Erie Jeffersonville penitentiary. canal benefits the grain growers of the Northwest much more than it benefits the people of New York. A large part of New England is as much benefited by the Eric canal as is the state of New

York. The lake cities of Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland and many others would derive more benefit from an improved Erie canal than most of the posed by Joubert and Schalkberger. Of cities of New York." This is an ingenious argument and will be certain to attract attention. If the canal between Buffalo and Albany

could be deepened and widened so as to accommodate ocean-going vessels, the people of the Northwest would support the plan to turn it over to the covery United States government for improvement, but it has not been demonstrated that such an improvement is feasible If not, the people of the West are opposed to the idea urged by the Engineering News. We want a deep water-The attempt made by the News Tri- through American territory, but if no bune to make Republicanism the test feasible and satisfactory American route can be found we must accept the route through Canadian territory to

the St. Lawrence river. AN UNWARRANTED CONCLUSION. The anti-Bryan newspapers are makto try this game have been severely sat ing a great noise about an article which appeared in the New York Journal on The Herald does not care whether the Wednesday, which is claimed to be a successful candidates in the city elec- repudiation of Mr. Bryan by the Journal cans, Democrats or Populists, provided to oppose him as the Democratic presi- to live anywhere outside of that state. Herald yesterday had a cartoon on the subject with a quotation from the job cannot see any merit in the civil ser-

taining correct ideas as to the disposal Journal article, credited to a "signed edi- vice law. torial in New York Journal." This is incorrect. The article in the Journal ciples, with as much ability and care was not an editorial, signed or unsigned. was not an editorial, signed or unsigned.

The czar and czarina will receive their a safe to keep its funds in, or as if a friends at the Paris exposition of 190) in their own pavilion which will cost \$450,600.

Light of protection against fire and burglars. ment of a private corporation, is what Journal" and signed by Arthur McEwen. their own pavilion which will cost \$459,600. the people want, and it makes no differ- It was published on the editorial page, ence whether those selected to fill the but the Journal publishes all letters whether those selected to fill the but the Journal publishes all letters whether those selected to fill the but the Journal publishes all letters remain incognito during his visit to Rome to guard against fire. The only danger city offices believe in gold or silver, or from correspondents on that page. Befree trade or protection. It is probably cause Mr. McEwen is an editorial matter. free trade or protection. It is probably cause Mr. McEwen is an editorial writer he is writing. anticipating too much, however, to expect that a rabid partisan like the News newspapers have deduced the conclusion

Last Thursday the prince of Wales, Earl de Gray, Lord Elcho and five others killed 80 pheasants in Derbyshire. The prince Tribune would subscribe to the non-that the Journal has quit Mr. Bryan's with enormous checks. partisan idea in municipal government support. This is a very lame concluant oppose the efforts of the hungry sion. The fact that the Journal did not such t politicians of its party to make a raid publish the article as an editorial, but on the city offices.

| Delta compelled Mr. McEwen to put it in the probably be built on the Clyde. | M. Valbert, in the Revue des Deux

> inence as was Mr. McEwen's letter, and this impossible. it tells why Mr. Bryan should be renominated in 1900, saying: "The Demonstrated party is irrevocably committed to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of the first party is respected by the conservative and clear-headed woman.
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> The Figure grows that the distribution of the impermost consideration in the minds of congressmen. The proceeds the public take but a mild factory inspector of the police force, i.as had a wide experience in labor circles, and is regarded as a conservative and clear-headed woman.
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> The Figure grows that the distribution of the impermost consideration in the minds of congressmen. The factory inspector of the police force, i.as had a wide experience in labor circles. It is their vital and engrossing interest. Getting spoil is their occupation. They live on the proceeds. clear-headed woman.
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> The Figaro says that the duchess of Mariborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, has been led by the praise of injudicious friends to overrate her cloar with the smallest consistency aspire to the Demogratic providents.

to the Democratic presidential nomina- "Demon Reciter." didates are usually regarded as back tion. This being so-and who, in the numbers. As a rule, they arouse little light of the political history of the past There was excitement in the crowd, at the exposition building was as large ation of William Jennings Bryan is in-

Ignatius Donnelly, whose intention to

the gain in prosperity during the past | A baby boy in Boston has been christened and duly registered as Charles The sun stopped shining for that day, The sky grew overeast and gray, It is surprising that there are so many Henry Edward Menes Sida Andohoha- For pa so

think that a revival of business would jutsisan Tsemanapitsotranjarivosakaroan end to the principle of bimetal- haza Chinka Chuia Hamadoe Francis. lism and to the other principles which The Omaha Bee thinks that if his mother make up the reform platform. The gain ever goes out to the back porch on a cold in prosperity does not destroy the argu- morning to call him in to breakfast she ments of the bimetallists. because they will stand a good chance of being frostbitten before she gots that full name out.

It is said that Mayor Van Wyck's most pronounced characteristic thus far is his irritability. If he does not cultivate self-control the soubriquet of one of the governors of the New Netherlands will be revived for his benefit and he will go down to history as Robert

British millionaires die at the rate of three a year. During the ten years, were approved for death duty. The estates involved an aggregate personality of £51,670,00, so that they average

Minister Angell reports that Turkey Why not send an American war vessel to the Dardaneiles and demand payment at

It is pleasing to learn that the vote question upon which there are radical on the water question is being accepted as the verdict of the people which The New York state constitution for- should not be disturbed. It would be bids the sale of the canals, but the En- monstrous to delay the securing of a

The probability of David B. Hill seeking to regain the leadership of the Demof canal maintenance that an amend- ocratic party in New York state is again being discussed in the East. But he will evening?"

first have to arrange terms with Mr. "That? Oh, I was breaking the first of first have to arrange terms with Mr.

> The Superior Leader says: "The Leader gives its readers the truth about Hanna." It would be a surprise for the Leader's readers to find it telling the truth about anything of a political na-

The Kansas City Star expresses its be-The Engineering News shows that lief that the McKinley administration the United States controls and main- will not be accounted an entire success tains a great free water system ex- unless it helps some of the Canton belles

An instance of swift justice, altoshould it not undertake the mainten- gether too rare, is reported from Indiana. A burglar robbed a house in ing link in this system, from Buffalo to the morning and before night was in An English statistician has figured

> out that in the year 2301 there will be no to lock up the crazy ones. in the Transvaal and Kruger is op-

course "Oom Paul" is the favorite in Senator Hale declares that Washingcity in the Union. It is strange that a senator should have made this dis-

The St. Paul Pioneer Press makes the remarkable claim that Senator Foraker. secured Mr. Hanna's election by holding and other government securities in Euthe Hamilton county fusionists in line.

band for divorce because, as she alleges in her petition, during their five years of married life, he only kissed her once.

has omitted the arrow which pointed toward the inn. But there will be no cerned, as the exact situation is made difficulty in finding the inn. Senator Davis' speech in the executive

session of the senate in favor of the Hawailan annexation treaty is said to have been a masterly effort. Some people have strange ideas. Ex-

The Republican politician who wants a

#### BRIEF NOTES OF NOTABLES.

The czar and czarina will receive their

form of a communication and sign it, Mondes, tells how Renan received every The Minneapolis Tribune warns the Republicans of Minnesota that they are not going to have a walkaway in

If the reasoning of the anti-Bryan journals is correct, they should explain away the letter on the same page of the Journal on Tuesday, signed "A Real Democrat." It is given as much promber of the promotion of the same page of the deny the statement that Prince Arthur of Connaught is young Astor's fag at Eton. It is pointed out that the two boys live in different houses, which alone makes If the reasoning of the anti-Bryan has become a French citizen in order that Democrat." It is given as much promin different houses, which alone makes

A Big Thing on Ice. When pa put on his skates. Folks hardly dared to speak aloud, But all much interest avowed, When pa put on his skates.

A hush fell on the mighty throng. When pa stood on his skates. He was so cool, so nonchatant No one could fear a contretemps When pa stood on his skates.

And both his legs waved in the air, When pa first tried to skate.

Then everybody looked away, While pa took off his skates. When he took off his skates.



#### POINTED REMARKS.

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Atlanta Constitution: "Father, have you read my 'Ode to the Pines?' " asked the youthful poet.
"No, John, I haven't; but you just take this here ax en' cut down a few of 'em; the pines are owin' me about ten cords o

Boston Courier: Knox (looking over bil

of fare)—Suppose we start in with some

blue points?
Fox-Excuse me! I got enough of those Somerville Journal: It is easy to believe a dude when he says slangily: "I don't think!" He generally doesn't. Philadelphia North American: "What

beggar I ever met. Wayworn Watson—Well, that ort to be vorth a nickel, anyhow,

revolution, Miss Sprightly.' "I suppose you were too young to recall are said to be practically complete. any incidents of the struggle?

he exclaimed. "They ought to have had more sense than to try to crack a crib under the float would elevate the piston, where there's a baby cutting teeth!"

Dowerfully compressing the air already the tyrant, holding his golden gobiet to

certain death for anybody to drink out of END OF A DREAM.

How smooth the ice! How swift we glide Upon its-O you blunderer!!" He'd slipped-that young man by her And knocked her feet from under her.

-Chicago Tribune.

#### THAT AFFAIR OF CHINA.

Washington Star: It is rather unfortunate for China, that the phases of Eurorought to its attention are not calculated impress themselves favorably. New York Tribune: There are war clouds galore in the far East but they really signify little. What is of signifiance is that the price of British "consols rope remain firm. As long as the latter is the case there is little fear of war. Philadelphia Press: Lord Charles Bereshamstring any immediate hostilities in the East is doubtless true, but in getting Kiao Chou bay and the region adjoining, Germany secures portions of a Chinese province said to be rich in coal, so it may not be long before she will be independent of English or with the latter of the considerable weight. Princeton university's New Year book | English or neutral ports. In fact, in every way the German grab becomes less and less a joke, so far as England is con-Chicago Journal: Any one who thinks England is going to sleep while France, Germany and Russia are grabbing off by the suidenness of his undeceiving Guaranteeing a war loan is what England s about, and that is a method of acuiring a country and is getting interest on it during the process compared with which seizing ports and coaing stations is crude, expensive and childish. John Bull used to seize things in that rude o do it, they find him still about a boat's

ashion. Now that his rivals have learned will detain national and foreign news-Springfield Republican: The New York Mail and Express reads poor China a severe lesson on its criminal negligence. tions China presents an instructive example of a great nation trying to maintain its position without a modern navy. It is as if a bank were to do business without Christian burglars. And what could any

#### known as "the powers?" THE PLACE-HUNTERS.

navy that China could get together avail against the Amalgamated Christian Bur-

glars' association of Europe, sometimes

not judge the sentiment of the country by the uproarious applause that greets his attacks on civil service reform from the place-hunters who fill the house galleries.

Minneapolis Tribune: Some of those congressmen who are talking so loudly about the iniquities of the civil service law will be in a sad predicament if called upon to vote on the question of its repeal.

They are simply playing to the home galaries now, while at heart they are simply playing to the home galaries now, while at heart they are simply playing to the home galaries now, while at heart they are simply playing to the home galaries now, while at heart they are simply playing to the home galaries now, while at heart they are simply playing to the home galaries now, while at heart they are simply playing to the home galaries now, while at heart they are simply playing to the home galaries now, while at heart they are simply playing to the home galaries and will surrender himself to the police.

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cant can get an office he shall be required to prove that he is fit for it no further proof of its backbone will be needed.

New York Tribune: That "midnight civil service order" bobs up in a new form. Gen. Grosvenor argues that the Republican platform is not binding, in view of Mr. Cleveland's wholesale extensions of the related the service will be served. the rules. He says "it was not until November, 1895, that the enormous scope of that order, covering 46,000 officials, was publicly declared. The Republicans, coming into power on a platform adopted before these was extensions were fore these vast extensions were made, were not in honor hound to agree to them." Something has misled Gen. Grosvenor as to the order of his facts. The Republican platform pledging not only the maintenance of the merit system, but its "extension wherever practicable," was adopted on June 18. Mr. Cieveland's order was issued on May 6, and was commented was issued on May 6, and was commented on by almost every newspaper in the country, and was plainly stated in almost all of them to cover fully 30,000 new places, at any rate, whatever the number might be, practically the whole classified service between mere laborers and officers requiring senate confirmation. It is time to bury the "midnight order" fable with all its progeny. -Some ville Journal, ble with all its progeny,

#### HAWAII ONCE MORE.

Springfield, Mass., Republican: The great argument in the senate, it is now intimated, will not be military in its scope but commercial. But the argument is that annexation is necessary in order to control what we already control. The subtlety is quite overpowering.

Indianapolis News: Senator Morgan's visit to lawaii seems to have had a schering effect upon him. Perhaps he is having a wiestle with his conscience and some unpalatable Hawaiian facts.

San Francisco Chronicle: The events in the far East have made it more than ever necessary to protect Hawaii from a sciznecessary to protect Hawaii from a sciz-ure at the hards of a possible enemy of the United States, who would use it as a Bermuda base of attack against our coastwise cities and as a hin Irance to American trade interests on the Pacinic ocean route to and from the Nicatagua canal.

themselves as well as to the great world wide interests of Christianity and civili Denver Republican: Every new devel opment in the Chinese grab game afford

### Young Edison Invents Machine For Utilizing

New York, Jan. 14.-Thomas A. Edi-When in place the machine will be twenty miles out at sea, and will consist of a The Edison wave machine is a series "Served the doggoned scoundrels right!" the water and is movable by the rise powerfully compressing the air already Detroit Journal: "Drink!" commanuded contained in the cylinder. This pressure would be transmitted directly to the storage tank for compressed air. By The unhappy dame paled.

For the science of bacteriology had now nade such strides forward, that it was to return it quickly to its position upon an arrangement of oscillators sufficient to return it quickly to its position upon the water, where it would be ready to

receive the force of the next.

### Would Be Made Superintendent of the Next Federal

Washington, Jan. 14.—(Special to The Herald.)-It is known in Washington to day that Labor Commissioner Powers o Minnesota is a candidate for superin-

### SPANISH PRESS CENSORSHIP.

Conditions In Cuba Are Made Still More Rigorous.

that they are under military condi-

Another edict will be published today forbidding the gathering of groups of more than four persons either in the streets or in the stores.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY. San Francisco, Jan. 14.-William Von Mier, an ex-lieutenant in the German of apparel. Mier asserts his innocence He says he met Lemos at a hypnotic school, and allowed the tailor to think he was a hypnotic subject. This led to their closer acquaintance. He has just received a letter of credit from Germany,

Hoagland was indicted today for alleged embezzlement of \$14,000. He had after described, and no action or proceedmade the amount good on demand and

the holsting of the American flag and the establishment of American authority in Hawaii will be beneficial to the Hawaiians

another overpowering argument in favor of the immediate annexation of Hawai by the United States. The senate should ratify the pending annexation treaty by a unanimous vote, if possible, as soon as action can be taken upon that important

**Natural Sea Forces.** son. Jr., has invented a machine for Indianapolis Journal: Wallace—You are positively the most impudent and greasiest compressed by these will be used to run self-greated therein, situate compressed by these will be used to run in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described the self-greated the self-gr Indianapolis Journal: Wallace-You are series of gigantic air pumps. The air struct a plant, he says, that will furnish 1,000,000 horse power, enough to supply Detroit Free Press: "I have no patience with your Democratic sentimentalism."

the entire state of New York. He says that a powerful syndicate has the matsald Miss Elderly, with hauteur. "Blood for immediate construction of the tells and my appearance fought in the effice of the register.

The Edison wave machine is a series of glgantic air pumps. The piston of the machine stands upright upon a platform which is pierced by the long piston two desperate house breakers the night before.

This is the finest Butter made.

This is the finest Butter made.

This is the finest Butter made.

Dairy Butter, per lb 15c, 16c and 18c

#### POWERS' DESIRE.

## Census.

ford's idea that the need of coal will could not be obtained at that time. I

Havana, Jan. 14.-A decree has been published prohibiting the publication in the daily newspapers of cable dispatches without previous censorship and without twelve hours' notice of their receipt. In addition, in future, the police papers not having been previously censored. Violators of the law are warned

army and nephew of William Wenzel, of the German navy, is accused of petit larceny by Leon Lemos, a Market street tailo:. Mier is about 25 years old, and speaks seven languages. Lemos gave him a home, and alleges that as a consequence he is now minus some articles

strike Monday. The large stock of mortgagee, bearing date the 1st day of coal brought to this city and stored at May, 1894, and with a power of sale therein various points on the Cincinnati, contained duly recorded in the office of Hamilton & Dayton road gives credence the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on to the report.

AN INDICTMENT SURPRISE. the indictment causes surprise.

## ITCHING SPERDY CURE TREATMENT for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin and scalp diseases with loss of hair. — Warm baths with Cutioura Soap, gentle applications of Cutioura (ointment), and full doses of Cutioura Resolutions, and full doses of Cutioura Resolutions.



### A PEEK SOMETIMES

REVEALS MYSTERIES Take a peek at our stock, glance at our prices and compare qualities and be convinced that the right place to buy your preceries is right here. Investigation is a bird; it brings good results. As a rule the best is the cheapest in everything, even the work semi-annual installments of interest upon said mortgage debt, which became due June 1, 1897, and December 1, 1897, respectively, each amounting to the sum of \$375, no part of either of which has ever been paid, by reason whereof said mortgage, and by the principal note therein described, with all accrued interest thereon, to be now due and payable, in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage and note; best is the cheapest in everything, even

"Dow Drop" Corn, 15c cans for \_\_\_\_\_\_10c to the statute in such case made, said morigar vill be foreclosed, by a said of Aprioets, 15c cans for \_\_\_\_\_\_10c as 10. Louis

Joan of Arc Red Kidney Beans, 10c cans

"Viking Pride" Flour, 98-lb sack\_\_\_\_\$2.40 Nansen's Entire Wheat, 12 1/4 - Ib sack \_\_\_\_ 35c White Rye Viking Pride, 49-lb sack\_\_\_\_\_70c Swift's California Ham, per lb \_\_\_\_\_\_5½c premises, and two hundred dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mort-

Good Japan Tea, others ask per lb-20c Chase & Sanborn's Rio Coffee, ib., 10c "Viking" Soap, 10 bars for\_\_\_\_\_25e

"Floating Viking Soap" (limit 5 bars) It is a PURE White Soap floating on PURE water. In Probate Court, Special Term, January Merry War" Lye, 10c cans for \_\_\_\_\_\_7c In the matter of the estate of James "Hamburg" Ultramarine Blue, 100 bot. for\_5c

With pure water and abundance of cleaning articles at cost prices and less we look for CLEANLINESS as far as the same can be ascertained.

Dusky Diamond Tar Soap, (limit 3 bars) Pure White Lily Buckwheat Flour, 12

Minnesota Chief Flour, 49-lb. Graham Flour, 49-lb sack \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 Oranges, per dezen \_\_\_\_\_12c and 15c

A CINCINNATI TRAGEDY. Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 14.--Louis Anfeld, a composer at the Enquirer office shall be published once in each week for today shot his sweetheart, Minnie Pack-ner, at her home on Bremen street, in-flicting a fatal wound, then shot and lished at Duluth, in said county. killed himself. Jealousy is supposed to Dated at Duluth, the 6th day of Janube the cause. They had had a brief quar- ary, A. D. 1898.

rel just before the shooting. ITALIAN LAWYER DEAD. Rome, Jan. 14.—Senator Tabaranni, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-7-14-21.

the chief counsel of state, is dead. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1896. Messrs. Ely Bros.: I have used Ely's Cream Balm a number of years and find t works like a charm. It has cured me of the most obstinate case of cold in the head in less than forty-eight hours from the time I felt the cold coming on. I would not be without it. Respectfully FRED'K FRIES.

283 Hart street. Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50. Trial size 10c. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-

m., in Book 80 of mortgages, on page 541; and also in the payment of the sum of Rockford, Iil., Jan. 14.—City Clerk \$28.47, which sum the said mortgagee has paid for taxes upon the premises hereining having been instituted, at law otherwise, to recover the debt secured by id mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of saie contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot numbered five (5), in block numbered

one hundred and sixty-nine (169). Duluth Proper, Third Division, as per the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for the said county of St. Louis, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 1st day of March, 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said mortgage indebtday, at public vendue, to the nighest pidder for cash, to pay said mortgage indebtedness and interest, and the sum of \$28.47 paid as taxes upon said premises by said mortgagee, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the dishursements allowed by law; subject to ishursements allowed by law; subject

one hundred and sixty-nine (169). Duluth

redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated January 10th, A. D. 1888. THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Duiuth Evening Heraid, Jan-14-21-28-Feb-4-11-18.

# "The Jail Bird."

Admission, 10c and 16c.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Joseph A. Miller and Clara Miller, his wife, mortgagors, to The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, a ody politic and corporate by the laws of the state of New Jersey, located at Newark, New Jersey, mortgagee, bearing date December first (1st), 1893, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December twentieth (20th), 1893, at 11:50 c'clock a. m., in Book one hundred twenty-four (124) of mortgages, on page one hundred sixty-six (106) thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of the two semi-annual installments of interest upon sald mortgage debt, which be-

two hundred and eighty-nine (259), and the easterly one-half of lot numbered two on file of record in the office of the regis ty; it being the intention thereby to conversa rectangular plat of ground seventy-nive

ty and state, on the twenty-ninth (29th) day of January, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt. Swift's Bacon, per lb

Swift's Pickled Pork, per lb

Swift's Dry Salt Sides, per lb

Navy Beans, per lb

2c

Swift's California ham, per ld

Sge in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated December 17th, 1897.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Newark, New Jersey.

Jersey, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-17-24-31-Jan-

7-14-21. "Satinett" Soap, 12 bars for \_\_\_\_\_\_25c ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON FILING PETITION TO SELL LAND.--State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Thompson, deceased: On reading and filing the petition of Starch (bulk) 3 lbs. for\_\_\_\_\_\_10c | Ross L. Mahon, administrator of said es-"Viking" Broom, a clean sweep, for \_\_\_\_\_9c tate setting forth that no personal estate has come into his hands, the amount of

and a description of all the real estate, lusky Diamond Tar Soap, (limit 3 bars)

10c bars for

5c sale value of the respective portions or last the respective portions This soap will be in great demand the rest of this said estate, with their residences; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all the real estate described in said petition. And it appearing, by said petition, that there is no personal estate in the hands of said administrator to pay aid debts, and expenses of administra ion, and that it is necessary for the payment of such debts and expenses, to sell

all of said real estate; It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate, appear before this court on Saturday, the 29th day of January, 1898, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license shall not be granted to said administrator to sell all the reat estate of said deceased to pay such debts And it is further ordered, that this order

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the pay nient of the sum of eight thousand four hindred and seventy-one and 35-100 (\$8471.95) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Morris Themas and Angie C. Thomas, his wife, mortgagors, to The American Exchange Bank of Duluth, mortgagee, bearing date the 1st day of May, 1894, and with a power of sale there-in centained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county the 25th day of May, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., in Book 80 of mortgages, on page 542; and also in the payment of the sum of \$89.69, which sum the said mortgagee has paid for taxes upon the premises herematter described, and no action or preceed-

vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lots numbered three (3), five (5), seven numbered four (4), on St. Croix avenue, all in Cowell's Addition to Duluth, as per the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County; also lot fourteen (14), in block forty-nine (49), in Endien Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for the said county of St. Louis, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 1st day of Mrach, 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said mortgage indebtedness and interest, and the said sum of \$30.63 paid for taxes by said mortgagee as aforesaid on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclesure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as teen (14), in block forty-nine (49), in En-

within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.
Dated January 10th. A. D. 1898.
THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK of Duluth. CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Feb-

Will Go After the West

Duluth Plant.

sand Dollars as the

**Outside Limit.** 

Mayor Truelsen said today that the

"Now that we have bought the plant

of the Duluth Gas and Water company,"

uth is to buy the West Duluth plant. That is a small matter. The council should at once order the city engineer to

prepare plans and estimates for paralleling the West Duluth pipes. Then the company should be informed that the

city desires to do its own gas and water usiness exclusively, and is ready to necotlate for the purchase of its property

f the company does not show an incliatlon to be reasonable, no time should elost in beginning the work of construc-

ion. I have not investigated the matter ery thoroughly myself, but I am in-

formed by those who have that we can

and will not therefore, in the opinion of

procures its title from the bondholders,

a new plant in West Duluth, can refuse

to supply the water and light company

with water, and as that company has no other source of supply, it will be in n

The mayor sald that there was no

tomers at the actual cost of production.

position to compete with the city.

or it, but no more."

ompany or build a duplicate of it.

### STOLEN DIAMONDS FOUND.

George Shreve & Co., a San Francisco Jewelry Firm, Lost a Diamond Necklace Valued at \$2,000—They Sent for McIvor-Tyndall, who Recovered it



ALEXANDER J. MelVOR-TYNDALL Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall, the Spalding have been crowded with ladies of life, marriage, love, divorce, law and into direct competition with the city. eminent London clairvoyant and mys- and gentlemen from nearly every town speculation, tells if associates are true The Princile company, he reasons, would terious reader of the future, who is stay- and hamlet within a radius of fifty or false and whether you will be lucky, have to sell gas at a profit in order to ing in Duluth at the Spalding hotel, miles, and the hundreds who have had locates mines and hidden treasures, and whose remarkable powers of adare loud in their praise of his wondervice, wisdom and prophecy have made ful powers. Dr. McIvor-Tyndall tells ing many rich and comfortable for life him the talk of the civilized world, has, all about your future and past without by their following his advice. at the request of many prominent peo- hesitation, with amazing attention to Dr. McIvor-Tyndall can be consulted ple, kindly consented to continue his detail. He gives reliable and important from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 6 and 7 to

M'EWEN CONSENTS.

didate For President

of Assembly.

stay in this city for a short time longer, advice and information on all business 8 p. m. at the Spalding. Parlor floor. Every day since Dr. McIvor-Tyndall undertakings, warns you of coming Remember that Dr. McIvor-Tyndall

has been with us his parlors at the dangers, guides you aright in all affairs will remain but a few days more.

he is confident, will take place within

What Appetite and Good Digestion

TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

misunderstood than nervous dyspep- Frank Green and Edward Hazen.

a handicap. With all the dues available stomach is the organ to be looked at St. Paul played, R. J. MacLeod and C. Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor A. MacRae,

perhaps any of the usual symptoms of Thomas Gibson, stomach weakness. Nervous dyspep- G. F. Mackenzle, A. W. Frick, much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected: in others the bowels are con- ing as follows:

Norman; master-at-arms, Henry Hoecker; first master of guards, J. P. with little physical exercise, but I am McDonald; second master of guards, E. glad to state that the tablets have M. Kelley; sentinel, B. K. Walker; overcome all these obstacles, for I have picket, W. J. Ferguson; trustees, R. H. gained in flesh, sleep better and am written not for notoriety, but is based

> It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any stomach All druggists sell full-sized pack-

Son. Try Grain-01 Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of Orlain-01 try Grain-01 try and show and its about internally, and mucous surfaces of the surface of the Lake Eric & Western railroad have due former gave the young couple his blessing.

Supper-Thomas Savard, W4 Gear-01 Try Grain-01 Try Gra

Some Practical Hints From a Grower of Celery.

One of the most delicious, appetizing

THE OTHER Mayor Truelsen Says City Dunkley's Prepared Celery Salad, or dressing prepared with the best spices, vinegar, mustards oil and curry powder, makes a most elegant relish. It WILL BUY OR BUILD

The exceptional nutty flavor it adds when served with oysters, roasts or cold meats, baked beans, etc., is as delicious They also have gotten up a little book

He Sets One Hundred Thoua change would serve to sharpen our sommes, various tempting dishes and several delicious salads, the latter suffiity would now take steps to either buy the plant of the Duluth Water and Light

ley's Genuine Celery Compound.

#### THE MASQUERADE.

Annual Event at Turner Hall a Very Entertaining Occasion.

querade ball last night, and that means oulld a duplicate of the West Duluth plant for about \$75,000 or \$85,000 at the that there was barrels of fun in town most. The company two years ago and that the barrels were tapped in the vanted \$325,000 for its property. The city vicinity of Turner hall. It is hard to say would probably consent to pay \$100,000 which enjoyed the occasion most, the dancers or the spectators. The former The mayor does not believe that any had a magnificent floor and fine music, ontracts for hydrant rentals which the which fills the measure of what is neces-sary to gladden the hearts of daystees ompany may have with the city will be sary to gladden the hearts of devotees inding. Its supply of water in the of Terpslehore, while the spectators, for uture will have to be bought from the their delectation, had spread before ity, as it has no pumps or machinery, them a scene that for brilliancy and and owns simply the pipes which are atvaried interest is seldom equalled. In the array on the floor, were the princes tached to the pipes of the gas and water the array on the floor, were the princes ompany plant. Its contract with the and peasants, warriors and statesmen, gas and water company was made after the types and characters given vogue the second mortgage bonds were issued, by the latest popular songs, Salvation Army lads and lasses and those camp followers of civilization, Tired Thomas the mayor, be binding on the city, which and his traveling companions, Jerry who will get possession of the property Hit the Road a Welt. by foreclosure. The mayor is of the opinion that the city, when it completes

Prominent among the spectators, were this time of year. They were there to see and be seen, and they yield with see and be seen, and they vied with each other in making good fellows of themselves. There was uproarious fun galore until the time for unmasking. The winners of prizes and the prizes and don-

W. Kugler & Co.; third, to Mrs. Rakofsky, salt and pepper set, donated by Geist & Erd, and a calendar, donated by A. T. Albertson, For character group—First, to Mrs. B. Grimm, Miss

Messner, as the salvationists, a case of wine, donated by L. S. Loeb & Co.

The judges were Mayor Truelsen,

Bonspiel Rinks Play. There were two games at the Duluth A. Duncan played a tie game, the score

C. F. Macdonald, sla shows itself not in the stomach so R. J. MacLeod, C. A. Duncan, ski skip-12. A. H. Smith was defeated by a rink

**Delicious Celery Salad.** 

articles manufactured at the great Dunkley celery farm at Kalamazoo is Celery Relish. It is sliced and prepared from the small, crisp white celery, and in combination with an unequalled salad is sent out to the trade in their all-glass preserving jar, and, can be found at all

telling housewives how to use celery. As we usually eat this erisp, succulent plant on the stick, so to speak, perhaps

celery palate. The book referred to contains several recipes for celery conclently tempting as to gladden the heart These little books are given away free by your grocer or druggist. In ease

you do not succeed in finding one, a copy will be mailed to you direct by the said he, "all that is needed to give us a monopoly of the water business in Du-

The Turners held their annual mas-

danger of the city ever having a comors are as follows: petitor in the gas business, and that it For gentleman's costume-First, to I would have a complete monopoly in both E. Esterly ,a ease of wine, donated by gas and water. The Prindle Gas comthe California Wine house; second, to pany franchise, he said, is not worth the Louis Frerker, an umbrella, donated paper it is written on. That company, he feels certain, will never succeed in gettume, gentlemen-first, to Julius Baettting money with which to build its plant, ger, as a Jap, two boxes of clgars, donbecause capitalists will not be willing to ated by Gehring & Knarre; second, to invest in an enterprise that will enter Mr. Dorner, as an Irish dude, a pair of gloves, donated by the Plymouth Clothing company. For lady's costume--First, to Miss Helen Robinson, as a exist, while the elty will supply its cus-Klondike girl, fur boa, donated by R. morning. Krojanker; second, to Miss Lapham, as If the final details of the sale are not a ballet dancer, a sterling silver waist completed, and the transfer of the Duset, donated by E. C. Regll, and a steruth Gas and Water company's plant ling silver garter, donated by J. Grueformally made to the city by the time sen; third, to Miss Pierlen, as a Spanish the city's supplementary system is ready dancing girl, a bisque swan, donated o pump water, the mayor says the two by S. Sterrett. For character costume, health considerably, but more recently plants will be connected anyway in order, that no delay in furnishing the Irlsh washerwoman, a glove box, donated by I. Freimuth, and a bottle of and leaves a family. He had accumulat maid, silver set, donated by Dorner & years, His wife is also wealthy in her

LaBrick, Miss Tischer and Mrs. A. Salter, as the "Koon" girls, a case of wine, donated by B. Heller Liquor company; second, to Mrs. Jacob Stubler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleck. Miss Miller, Henry Leidel and Christ

L. W. Rolleston.

skipped by Harry Hurdon, the score be-F. N. La Salle, C. F. West,

Committee.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The house committee on pub- A Flock of Them is En Route to St. ary relief until the effects of the medi- lie lands will hold a special meeting next Tuesday to give a hearing on the free homestead bill. Representative Eddy expects to make an argument in favor of the bill, but may give way to Senator Nelson, who desires to be heard by the committee. In this event, Eddy work of establishing regular community which premises will be sold by the Sherf of said St. Louis County at the treat door of the Court House, in the City of

> FAVORS BRANCH BANKS. Washington, Jan. 14.-D. O. Taylor of Indiana, a member of the monetary commission, was again before the house banking and currency committee at to day's session. He referred to the in adequacy of the banking facilities in the South and West, and said that for the present this country must look mainly to small banks for relief which is needed, though he conceded an .ex- from London announces that Ethel tensive system of branch banks might have a more effective tendency to equalize rates of interest.

A lot of MEN'S; ENAMEL

All pointed toes in Enamel Calf, Pat. Leathers—the best grade—

\$6 Shoes

\$3.00

Bargains in Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

123 West Superior St.

A WASHINGTON SUICIDE.

Shoots Himself. Washington, Jan. 14.-Seaton Perry, Washington, Jan, 14.—Seaton Perry, Norfolk, Va., Jan. 14.—The Unit I for many years one of the leading dry States ship New York finished coaling goods merchants of Washington, com- at Sewell's Point this morning. The

Mr. Perry killed himself by shooting. He for many years had been a sufferer from insomnia, brought on by nervous- Will procure anything procurable. ness, the result of close application to his business. Last summer he took a long ladies-First, to Mrs. C. R. Shaw, as an the attacks of sleeplessness returned. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. perfume, donated by Duluth Drug com- ed considerable money, and it was his inpany; second, to Mrs. Levi, as an old tention to retir. from business in a few by Daniel Samuelson and Betty Samuelson, at

own name. The establishment conducted by Mr. Perry had been doing business at its that lined Pennsylvania, ayenue which partment stores. His affairs are said to

have been in excellent condition,

YUKON RIVER BOATS.

being built at the shippard of T. P. H. Said copy was recorded January C. Whitelaw & Sons. The boats are for the Book one nundred twenty-two (122) Alaska Exploration company, in which Deeds on page one hundred ulnety-sev the Rothschilds are largely interested, and will cost more than a quarter of a non-payment of the principal sum thereby million dollars.

set up and tewed to the mouth of the Yukon. The pleces of the nine boats and mortgage debt at the date of this will be stowed in the hold of the American ship Sinteran, which will be towed and 16-100 (419.16) Dollars, principal and o Dutch harbor by the tug Fearless. Interest. The distance to Dutch harbor is 2365 miles, and the feat of the Fearless, if successfully accomplished, will break the beautiful the by reason of the default above in those distance to Dutch harbor is 2365 sald mortgage contains a pow result in the base of the default above in those distance to Dutch harbor is 2365 sald mortgage contains a pow result in the base of the base of the default above in those distance to Dutch harbor is 2365 sald mortgage contains a pow result in the base of the bas the Pacific coast long distance record by

ALASKAN CARRIER PIGEONS.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.-James Jack-

son has arrived from Boston with a six (86), Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Do. ing instincts he hopes to utilize in the Deeds in and for said County and Shale Michaels next winter. He intends taking his hirds to St; Michaels as soon as possible, and will establish stations at convenient intervals from there to Dawson.

A THEATRICAL ALLIANCE.

Sir Henry Irving's Son to Marry Miss Ethel Barrymore. New York, Jan. 14.-A cable dispatch

Barrymore is to marry Lawrence Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving. The announcement was made at a dinner given by

ty of the United States legation and by the Big Duluth; for character cos- Merchant Perry; a Wealthy Man, around the residence of the Unit-States minister, Gen. Woodford.

SQUADRON IS QUIET. mitted sulcide at an early hour this have been no developments, and there is no movement at present among the

> Will sell anything salable. Will rent anything that is rentable.

WHEREAS, default has been reid which was duly executed and delive son, his wife, Andrew Samuelson at Augusta Samuelson, his wife, Mortgage pany, Mortgagee, dated May 24th, 1 and recorded in Register of Deeds oth present stand for over half a century, having been started by the owner's having been started by the owner's hand ten (19) o'clock A. M. in Book a father in 1840. It was probably the only hundred twenty-four (121) of Mortg is not page lifty by (56); which more and on page lifty by (56); which may be (56); which more and on page lifty father in 1840. It was probably the only on page Fifty-slx (56); which more one of the old regime of business houses with the debt thereby secured was thereby secured was the old regime of business houses. had kept pace with the progress of the Deposit and Trust Company to Morg city, and had met the competition M. Lewis, by an instrument of assignment brought on by the establishment of de-nariment stores. His affairs are said to said Register of Deeds office October 5 893, at eight-thirty (8:30) A. M. in Book

one hundred seventeen (117) of mortgage on page three hundred twenty-seven ( Nine Vessels Being Rushed Forward at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—Six large barges and three river steamers for service on the Yukon and its tributaries are being built at the shipward of T. P. H. Said Copy was recorded January "allowed being built at the shipward of T. P. H. Said Copy was recorded January "allowed J

(197); and WHEREAS, such default consists in tr secured together with interest thereon The boats will be taken apart and the rate of s per cent per annum transhipped to Unalaska, where they will be July 1st, 1896; and WHEREAS, there is therefore claim of law or otherwise, has been instituted recover the debt secured by said mot age or any part thereof.
NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby

given, that by virtue of said power of ontained in said mortgage and jorsavided, said mortgage will be foreclosed a the sale of the premises described the part situate in St. Louis County, Minnesot described as follows, to-wit: Lot 1.1 pered thirty-eight (38), in Block eighf on tile in the office of the Register and Interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and twenty-five (25.00) 10 1lars Attorneys', fees stipulated for in soid mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within year from the day of sale, as provided by

BENJAMIN V. LEWIS and JOHN C. LEWIS, as Administrators of the catate of Morgan M. Lewis, deceased, A. signee of said Mortgagee, TOWNE & MERCHANT, Attorneys for sald Administrators.

SIXIY CARS A DAY. Missabe Road is Handling That Num-

ber of Logs. hauled every day by the Duluth, Missahe & Northern Rallroad company from the woods to the mills on its line. If it were not for the lack of snow and cold weather the road would now he hauling fully 100 cars daily, but the con- lecture at Pilgrim church on "Our Indition of the roads in the woods is such land Seas," a topic which will interest Charles J. Hector, Harry Harrington, "61 Prospect Street, Indianapolis, Ind." that the lumbermen skid and haul logs every resident of Duluth which stands I. N. Chellew, A. F. Dorner, Thomas was hoped that the bulk of the logs Thompson has selected a finelotof views ditions the road will have to run many water, as well as showing the enormity

expected to be engaged in the ore traffic "The Grecian dames are sunburned."

## nesday Evening.

Decides to Again Be a Can-

recording secretary; H. Dworschak, that under no consideration would he be success of the enterprise. of members. He felt, however, that the of the general desire to assist the asso-

"Our Inland Seas."

The concert will be given under the for running the club and none having after.

a candidate for re-election, and there auspices of the Young Men's Christian to be applied on back debts, the club was considerable easting about for a association as a part of the regular enduce Henry Dworschak to run, he being sible to secure the co-operation of such waited on for that purpose by a number a representative line of artists because could not devote as much time to the ciation in its entertainment work as Great Event to Be Given at Armory

All our city fathers say: Use Salva-About sixty carloads of logs are being tion Oil, the greatest cure on earth for

sary, in justice to the assembly and the lowing is a list of the chorus and cause, and refused on that ground. At soloists:

Stephenson. Rehearsals are held every

pain, for rheumatism and neuralgia. 25 cents.

logging trains at a season when it had of the traffic that floats upon them. Tro. and Cres., Act I, Scene 2. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole Our dames soon rid themselves of this system when entering it through the murouble they used Pond's Extract.

Monday evening S. A. Thompson will tertainment are: to the railroad with much difficulty. It at the head of the inland seas. Mr. Savard.

CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC. TONIGHT'S ICE CARNIVAL. Fine Program To Be Given Next Wed- Union Rink Will Present a Brilliant Next Wednesday evening the people The ice earnival at the Union rink To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know of Duluth will have an opportunity of tonight for the benefit of the Duluth listening to a very fine program of sac- Boat club will attract all the skaters of red music. Twenty-five of the leading the city and the ice is sure soloists of Duluth are rehearsing nightly to be crowded. A large numin preparation for this event, which will ber will go in costume and The Trades assembly will elect officers furnish a rare treat for all music lovers. the rink is certain to present a beauti-

this evening for the ensuing six months.

President McEwen has consented to stand for the presidency again, and it was reported today that the present officers might very probably all be received. They are anxious to give it all ations of Minneapolis, including the collected. They are anxious to give it all the rink is certain to present a beautiful scene. The young people have taken hold of the carnival with great interest, for the Boat club is very popular with them and they are anxious to give it all the assistance they can. If the club misunderstood than nervous dyspepolested. They are the first are treat for all music lovers. The program will be presented under the direction of J. Monroe Root, a Minneapolis director and soloist of reputation. Mr. Root has been identified with a number of the leading musical organizations of Minneapolis, including the collected. They are anxious to give it all the assistance they can. If the club misunderstood than nervous dyspepolested Masonic quartet, and is now. elected. They are: W. E. McEwen, president; J. A. Blix, financial secretary; J. Dworschak, treasurer; J. W. Allen, J. Dworschak, treasurer; J. W. Allen, Coloist of reputation in Duluth her beautiful for the clum of this earnival in charge of two church choirs o soloist of reputation in Duluth has been free from deht. This will place it at the that they are not cured by nerve medienlisted in this effort to produce, a head of all the clubs in the association cine and spring remedies; the real seat Curling club rink last evening; and three program of sacred music will insure the and enable it to enter the field without of the mischief is lost sight of; the of the rinks which will go to the bonspiel success of the enterprise

MACCABEE INSTALLATION.

Next Week. this juncture President McEwen stepped into the breach, having reconsidered his Susanne McKay, Mrs. J. J. McAuliffe, Maccabees will have a public installation of gas, sour by Readles, with accumulation of gas, sour by Readles, which accumulation of gas, sour by Readles, which accumu It is said that there will be introduced at the meeting tonight, by Henry Dworschak, a resolution that the president be paid a salary of in the neighborhood of \$39 or \$40 per month. The dutles of the office require a good deal of time, and it is thought by many of the members that in the determination.

Susanne McKay, Mrs. J. J. McAuliffe, Maccabees will have a public installation of officers next Friday evening at the Armory. There will be a musical and literary program, dancing and refreshments, and Flaaten's orchestra will play. Arrangements have been made for a very large affair. The officers in the members that is thought by many of the members that is thought by many of the members that in the president because of the paid a salary of in the neighborhood of \$30 or \$40 per month. The dutles of time, and it is thought by many of the members that is thought by many of the members that in the president because will have a public installation of gas, sour dark the antibute.

Altos—Mrs. Burt Holeomb, Miss Fan-ilterary program, dancing and refreshments, and Flaaten's orchestra will play. Arrangements have been made for a very large affair. The officers next Friday evening at the Armory. There will be a musical and literary program, dancing and refreshments, and Flaaten's orchestra will play. Arrangements have been made for a very large affair. The officers next Friday evening at the Armory. There will be a musical and literary program, dancing and refreshments and Flaaten's orchestra will play. Arrangements have been made for a very large affair. The officers next Friday evening at the Armory. There will be a musical and literary program, dancing and refreshments and Flaaten's orchestra will be stowed in the Armory. There will be a musical and literary program, dancing and refreshments and flaaten's orchestra will be a musical and literary program, dancing and refreshments and flaaten's orchestra will be a musical and literary program dancing and refreshments and flaaten's orchestra will be a musical and literar Past commander, Harry Harrington; have been a sufferer from nervous Bassos-Charles Mandelert, John F. commander, Milo S. Irwin; lleutenant dyspepsia for the last four years; have Martin, H. W. Bradbury, Chas. Apple- commander, Charles J. Hector; record used various patent medicines and keeper, J. J. Hartley; finance keeper, other remedies without any favorable The accompanist will be Mrs. John A. I. N. Chellew; chaplain, H. P. Curren; result. They sometimes gave temporevening at the Young Men's Christian Dr. A. J. Braden; sergeant, Charles E. eine wore off. I attributed this to my

> Rathbun, Alfred Beauchemin, G. W. better in every way. The above is The committees in charge of the en- on actual fact. Arrangements and entertainment-

Reception-M. S. Irwin, J. J. Hartley, weakness or disease, except cancer of would be taken out before the ore ship- from points along the great lakes and C. E. Norman, E. Werness, J. V. De- stomach. They cure sour stomach, plng season begins in the spring, but un-less there is a speedy change in the con-less there is a speedy change in the con-K. Walker, R. R. Forward, G. W. stipation and headache. Guild, J. H. Williams, J. H. Evered, Send for valuable if Chan Smith, F. C. Wiggington, C. H. "Stomach Diseases" by BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

man, F. J. Sumerton, J. E. Morin, M.

All druggists sell full-sized I A. Fedje, A. S. Porter, Joseph Cox, G. ages at 50 cents. Mardorf, C. R. Wilcocks, Ed Thomp-

These Prices Will Make You Buy!

Men's fine Suits That were

10, 12, 14, 3 15

Unquestionably the greatest value giving Suit Sale ever known in Duluth-Men's Fine Dress and Business Suits sold early in the season up to \$15.00 and were good values at that money, can be bought Saturday for \$9.75.

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300 pairs Men's Pants \$1.95

Made in "The Plymouth" factory and guaranteed to be the equal of any \$3.00 Pant in the market, on sale Saturday for \$1.95.

100 All-Wool Suits,

well made, worth \$2.50, sizes 6 to 15 vears; Saturday only \$1.25.

50 All-Wool Reefer Suits

A very Nobby Child's Reefer Suit of dark Scotch mixed goods, made with deep sailor collar, military braid trimm ed, regular \$3.00 Suit, Saturday only



Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. ourt this morning pleaded guilty of tinue separately, and both will be lo assaulting Jack Azinsky. The court cated in the Providence building. ave Simon a talking to and let him off Music this evening at the Palace cov-Sarah Cornell, an old lady living in nue south. V st Duluth, was arraigned before July Edson this morning charged W. P. Heimbach with stealing a ce of scantling from his lumber yard or, St. Croix avenue. She pleaded Several More Subscriptions Added rilly and was fined \$1, which she paid. The charge of larceny against Frank

men serving a sentence of sixty days Cash nd thirty days more in lieu of a 3100 Received by News Tribune e. in the St. Louis county jail, was A Friend 100 eleased today after a hearing before Capt. Pressnell. He was sentenced for lling whisky to Indians. The Duluth, Missahe & Northern inilroad company is having two new comptives built at Pittsburg, Pa., to delivered in time to use at the begin- You Must Heed the Following or ding of the ore shipping season. All ongines on the Missabe road are of Pitts-

M. S. Stokely this morning filed three am Kaiser and P. Hammel, \$940.43; remains at the close of the exercises. ainst William Kaiser, \$670.94; against Vood is the attorney. Messrs, C. H. Graves, E. R. Jeffer-

and C. E. Haines, commissioners Duluth Imperial Mill Boycott May ho will apraise the lands wanted by the government for the ship canal, met well organized this morning. They will iest again next Friday. The firm of McGindley & Marshall, lawyers, in the Providence building, have dissolved partnership. Judge Mc-

LINO "For fifteen years fered terribly with applications, but they had no effect

was finally given, but say that the agreement is eminently and it promptly reached the seat of the disease, so that

she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure, and she has been saved from what threatened to blight her life forever." E. D. Jenkins, Lithonia, Ga.

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and is the only cure for deep seated

titicner, and well known here. M: Marshall came here about a year ago Simen Bennett, in Judge Edson's and professional circles. They will con-

SALTER MEMORIAL FUND.

to the List.

ELKS, TAKE NOTICE.

The special train that will take the Gindley will be pleased to learn that Elks to the scene of trouble in West was the appointment, on motion of W. she is convalescent from typhoid and Superior this evening will leave the E. McEwen, of what are to be known linion depot at 7:30 o'clock sharp. It An amendment to the constitution was nits on notes as follows: Against Wil- will return with the survivors and the adopted, admitting newspaper reporters

NEARING A SETTLEMENT.

It is stated that an agreement as Coopers' union. If accepted by it, the ong war will be a thing of the past. inherited Eczema. Minnesota State Federation of Labor, She received the best medical atten- has been engaged for some time in ention, was given many patent medi- deavoring to bring about a settlement cines, and used various external and it is due largely to his efforts that matters are in the present way of adjustment. The representatives of organ-

> satisfactory to both sides. Going to the Klondike. The Young People's society of th Pilgrim church will take a large party to the Klondike tonight, leaving the church at 8. They will go by the Chil hurch at 8. They will go by the Chil cool pass, and the journey, it is said

fill be made in twenty minutes. A nusical program will be given by the prospectors, for which an admission for of 10 cents will be charged. THE THINGS WE HAVE NOT

Are the things we want. What you Are the things we want. What you want can best be secured through The want can best be secured through The Books free; address, Swift Specific Company, Evening Herald want columns. Results are sure. Evening Herald want columns. Results are sure.

THROUGH

Investigation of City Affairs Is Ended---0. L. Young's Knowledge.

PUMP HOUSE CASE

Court Decides That City Has Right-of-Way to Lakewood Station.

not know about Duluth along the line the investigation would fill a large volume. Ex-Detectives Kenna and Ham Little were also before the jury, as well as F. E. Culver. Minnie Meyers and Helen Williams, residents of the tenderloin district, were up yesterday afternoon, and Belle Spencer this object being to learn hey had been in the habit of paying the

County Attorney Arbury denies that ne leaked to the members of the police force anything about the investigation, as charged by Assistant City Atterney Rustgard. He sald this morning that Rustgard had accused him of being friendly to some of the members of the Large Prunes, per lb them was a warm personal friend of is. Mr. Arbury says that he told Mr. Rustgard, nevertheless, that his duty was clear if this member had been acepting bribes, and that he would do his evel best to send him to the penlten-

Later-The grand jury filed it port this afternoon in regard to the vestigation of city affairs. The report 3 lbs bulk Starch. "Complaint was made to the grand ury that gambling houses and houses of assignation were being run in the city Brick Cheese, per lb______136 dence of the fun they enjoyed. of Duluth with the knowledge and connivance of the police, and that the latter were receiving bribes for allowing the same to continue. The evidence presented convinces this grand jury that such resorts have been running vith the knowledge of the police, but no evidence was introduced showing that any bribes had been received by

The poor farm building was conlemned for being inadequate to the

INJUNCTION DENIED. The Court Refused One to Lakewood Land Company.

Land company against the Duluth & Iron Range railroad, in which the land agent of the Burlington road, with headhere has made many friends in social restraining the railroad from running tracks across its land to reach the new pumping station at Lakewood. Judge River today, a guest at the St. Louis. Cant declines to grant the injunction. He finds that before issue was joined in ered rink. Culver's warehouse, Lake ave-nue south. the case the city had begun condem-nation proceedings, and had acquired M. J. Peppar possession of enough of it to cover the well-known contractor who is building right-of-way for the spur that had been built, the city making the grade and the day's arrivals at the Spalding. road laying the rails and operating it at the eity's request. The defendant had the Wagner Sleeping Car company, is a only laid its tracks at the request of the guest at the St. Louis. city, and by the time issue was joined in Holl, the marine engineer, who was ac- The Herald today paid \$19 to Treas- this case the city had acquired sole and Price Bros. & Co., operating at Grand used by B. B. Inman of the theft of urer Silberstein of the Salter memorial lawful possession of the right-of-way. n oil pump, was dismissed by Judge fund, making a total of \$399.45 turned award of the commissioners in con-The land company appealed from the a guest at the St. Louis. over on account of subscriptions to the demnation, but Judge Cant finds that

> FRATERNAL DELEGATES. Total \$1,543 50 Building Trades Council Appoints

Two to Trades Assembly. The Building Trades council at meeting last night elected officers for the ensuing six months. An action that the council and the Trades assembly registered at the St. Louis. to the meetings of the council if armed with proper credentials. It was decided, organize a building trades federal union not sufficient to form separate unions.

Whenever there are enough of any craft in the federal union to procure a charter they will be organized as a a hasis for the settlement of the Im- a prosperous condition of affairs. The perial mill boycott has been reached following are the officers for the ensuing half year: President, J. L. Heasley; vice president, James Patterson; recording secretary, E. F. Heller; financlass secretary, C. E. Ellefson; treasurer, John B. Swift, of Minneapolis, a mem- Meldahl; executive committee, W. E. McEwen, Charles Potter, W. B. Bradley, J. L. Heasley; delegates to Trades assembly, J. L. Heasley, Albert Meldahl, E. F. Heller.

ized labor decline to give the details, WILL GO ON YOUR BOND! CONTRACTORS' BONDS. ASSIGNEES' RONDS.

HERALD WANT ADS

Will procure anything procurable. Will sell anything salable. Will rent anything that is rentable. THE THINGS WE HAVE NOT

TATHBUN'S CASH GROCERY, 21 East Superior Street.

Tel. 656. Saturday Specialties. Finnan Haddies, per lb-

8 cents. Direct shipment.

Eggs, all warranted good, per dozen-12 cents. New made Dalry Butter, per lb-

16c, 18c. New made Creamery Butter, per lb-23c, 25c. guardians of the city's The celebrated White Cloud Cheese New York Cheddar, per lb-

13 cents. California Oranges, per dozen-12 cents.

Limit 3 dozen.

Navel Oranges, sweet and luscious, per 22c, 25c, 30c. 1 can Chester brand Coru, 1 can Gold Seal Sifted Peas,

I can Purity Tomatoes. 3 cans 25 cents. Extra fi Fancy Table and Cooking Apples, per

30 cents.

10 cents. delicious, per lb-10 cents.

Sundries.

7 bars old Country Soap_____25c Duluth. 12 boxes Parlor Matches_____6c

Rathbun's 21 E. Superior St.

PERSONALS.

Charles W. Leland has gone to Chicago, where he will engage in business with his brother, E. F. Leland. Fred H. Webster, of Tower, is in city, a guest at the St. Louis. E. L. Brown, superintendent of the ing a small church in the spring. St. Paul & Duluth, was in the city this

W. F. Swan, traveling freight Charles A. Burke is down from Deer E. W. Durant, Jr., came up from Stillwater this morning and registered M. J. Peppard, of Minneapolis, the

an ore dock at Marquette, is among to R. A. Wilson, of St. Paul, auditor e George Price, of the logging firm o Rapids, is in the city from Minneapolls. John F. Stevens, chief engineer of th Great Northern railroad, came up from

there by the Eastern Mninesota. A. B. Scully, of the Scully Iron company, Chicago, is a guest at the Spaid-T. E. Dow, of Saginaw, Mich., is

D. N. Richardson, of Kansas City traveling auditor of the Armour Packing company, registered at the Spaiding C. P. McClure, of St. Cloud, arrived in J. W. Brown, of Red Wing, superintendent of the state reform school, was the guest of R. A. Costello, who is one of the directors of the institution, this

SEMINOLES ARE QUIET. Breck has received the following telegram from Gen. Brooke at Chicago Maj. Eskeldge telegraphs from Earlthe Seminole nation as contemplated.

Hutchinson, Kas., Jan. 14.-The Hutchinson Southern railway was sold here today at a receiver's sale, at the upset price of \$100,000 to the reorganiza tion committee composed entirely of la cal capitalists. It was sold under the receivership of the Union Pacific, which neld its stock and honds as security for a loan. The road is 117 miles long.

MRS. E. H. FISH & CO. 207 West Superior Street.

We make a specialty of refreshments for social gatherings of all kinds. We think we have the best bread in the city. Do you use it?

Telephone 310.

WANTED—A good delivery horse with o rithout a wagon. Call at our store. MRS. E. H. FISH & CO.

Simon Clark, Manager. Proctorknott Still Has a Good **Demand for Small Dwell**ing Houses.

WORK ON ORE DOCK

Soft Weather Making Trouble and Will Delay Its Completion.

A good many residences have been bullt in Proctorknott during the past year and the resident population has been materially increased. There is still a strong demand for small houses, and quite a number of employes of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad make their homes in Duluth and West

The contract for the extension to the calls for its completion by April 15, but the indications now are that the work will not be done by that time. The soft weather has made it impossible to work to advantage on the ice and the pile driving cannot be pushed as rapidly as olice anything outside of the regular Young Pig Hams, 5 to 8 lbs, tender and might be wished for. The force employed will be materially increased next week if the weather will permit of more men being worked to advantage.

WILL GO TO KLONDIKE. William Spencer, of Aitkin, who has been visiting in Duluth this week, is -5c making preparations for a trip to the police force, and he admitted that one Rio Coffee, per lb_______10c Klondike early next spring. He ex-2-lb cans best Java and Mocha, can 70c Skaguay with a dog train and has already begun his search for suitable dogs. He has purchased one in West

> WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The Sutphin company has a force of I pint bottle Bluing ______ **5c** men employed in putting up its yearly A few hardy wheelmen were racing lbs Tapicca or Sago _______10c with their wheels on the ice at the West Duluth rink yesterday afternoon. to lbs pure Buckwheat ______25c West Duluth rink yesterday atternoon. They have numerous bruises as evi-Marks Bros. played "The Little Duchess" at Great Eastern hall last

night, Turner hall being used for a masquerade. They had a packed house and gave a very creditable performance. They will open for a week in Great Eastern hall after their Turner hall engagement is closed. ing filled, the ice being hauled from the hay in wagons. It is unusual for the ground to be bare during the ice harvesting season and the expense of puting up ice is materially increased. Frank Wade, of the firm of Wieland But He Gave His Daughter With a & Wade, is the father of a baby boy. Cigars are given to all smokers who visit the store, whether they buy any-

Robert B. Briggs, of Eau Claire, is The Catholic society of Proctorknott among today's arrivals at the St. Louis. is considering the advisability of build-Max Shrogodsky has closed out his clothing business in West Duluth and left last night for Chicago, where he will engage in the manufacture of shirts of his stock to a Duluth man before his The Dairymaids of Oneota will give

has been engaged for those who wish The Proctorknott band has been re-organized and the following officers elected: G. G. Davis president; J. L. Gallagher, manager; L. J. Doussehin, leader; J. C. Rix, secretary; Duncan Bethune, treasure; A. F. Johnson, di-The following officers have been elect-

Mrs. James McCurdy, vice president; Mrs. E. H. Nethercott, secretary; Mrs. William McMurtle, treasurer. Wieland & Wade have purchased 50,000 Herald readers praise Kelly's fund acknowledged by this paper. It the city is so far in possession of the stock of hardware and mill supples at land and that the plaintiff is not enlied to an injunction.

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Wieland & Wade have purchased a stock of hardware and mill supples at land and that the plaintiff is not enlied to the city is so far in possession of the Spalding. He went to West Superlied and will operate a store there. There by the Eastern Whinesota Theodore F. Wieland has taken charge of the Bayfield store and Mr. Wade will conduct the firm's business in West The band will play at the West Duluth rink tonight and the ladies of the

Presbyterian church will serve hot Mrs. N. C. Batley has returned from a trip to Oshkosh and Appleton, Wis. C. E. Harvey left last night on a visit to his parents in Bethlehem, Pa. to you. Remember, I expect you to of the register of deeds in and for St. He may remain in the East perman-C. P. McClure, of St. Cloud, arrived in the city from Grand Rapids today and ently. Houses for rent and for sale cheap in

> W. B. GETCHELL. 502 Central Avenue. Band at West Duluth rink, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Rink open afternoons. Children admission, 5 cents. FROISSART.

one dees not know that he reads the boro, O. T., that all is quiet there. Both sides have been excited and threatenmaj. Eskeluge 15.55 april 16.11 famous chronicler, says Lippincotts.

Monsieur Jourdain was "le plus oblige du ing. There is no hostile gathering of monde" to the master of philosophy Seminoles. In view of this I do not when the latter explained to him that deem it necessary to send any troops he had been speaking prose for more to the border between Oklahoma and than forty years, and it is a delightful surprise to discover oneself to be better educated than one imagined. This rare sensation would be felt by many if they should open Froissart's Chronicles, for they would find that, instead of being shamefully ignorant of this classic of remember the first hearing, are his. eyes. Generations of historians have retold them more or less well, inasmuch as they have followed the original more or less closely: and, while Froissart has been given due honor in parentheses and foot-notes, his most famous here that the soup subject claims attenpassages have become public property tion, its range of merits embracing all the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt attained the height of popularity, and, lant (merely) and a very condensed and interest, and taxes, it any like the wise rhymes of Mother Goose, form of nourishment," writes Ella Mor- on said premises, together with lost their pedigree. So it is that to ris Kretsehmar in the January Wo-many the kindly chronicler is an un-man's Home Companion. "Soup is your known benefactor, a kind of fairy god-mother or rich uncle, who has been sending them good things all their satisfying all inward cravings make diners indifferent as to what follows.

You remember when you were diners indifferent as to what follows.

SHELDON H. LINDLEY, Mortgagee. came from him-and afterwards, and keeper, of serving either to your fami-RICHARDSON & DAY again, and again—all those splendid by or guests a nourishing soup when presents came from Froissart. Agnes Strickland, Dickens, Macaulay, Green, were often but his willing messengers. If you do, be were often but his willing messengers. If you do, be built fall short Duluth, Minn.

Attorneys for said Mortgagee.

Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Feb
4-11-18.

A Big Mid-Winter Sale

Which includes every article in the store. You'll find unusual doings in the way of big reductions. While our prices are always lower than competition, during these coming days, they still go farther down. We have twenty bargains to the one we enumerate

1000 yards unbleached muslin,

100 dozen bottles ink, regular

Comforters and blankets at a

25 per cent

worth 12½, at _____ 500 yards remnants of black

1,400 yards of best quality Ger-

100 dozen decorated cups and double, per pair _____**5c**

5 gross rice root scrub brushes (we bought them cheap) we sell them cheap,

3 dozen kitchen saws, a

Ladies' combination Jersey ribbed wool underwear, worth 98c, while they last 49c

6 dozen granite steel preserving kettles, the size that sells

One-quarter gross Rice Boilers, in granite steel ware, at much

226 5 gross 9-inch Pie Plates, each—

3 gross Sisal Clothes Lines, 60 feet long, always a

1200 yards Curtain Remnants Lappett's and

Sateen, worth 15c per 71 Lenos, regular 12½ c goods at ____ Bicycle Playing Cards, slightly imperfect, the regular price is

1000 rolls Toilet Paper,

1500 yards remnants, 36-in ,perfect, all new spring styles, worth 12½c

Ladies' Fleece Lined Hose,

10 gross boxes Tooth Picks, the

IT MADE HIM WEEP.

Clear Conscience. Delancey Wallingford hesitated with be when the dinner itself is slim or his hand upon the knob of the door to faulty. the private office. He was abut to ask | "Never, if you value your character Henry Faversham for the hand of his peautiful daughter. For a moment "soup-digester" has a faucet near the the young man was inclined to procras- bottom where the clear soup, without tinate, but he drew himself together at any fat, may be drawn off. But the Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. from Michigan, and during hs residence company sought to obtain an injunction quarters in St. Paul, is a guest at the and overalls. He sold the remainder last, and walked in, says the Cleveland vessel universally used is a large gran-The rich man received him kindly, with these the grease must be differently and asked him to sit down. Before managed. The best way is to strain

heard in the outer office, and her husband requested his visitor to step into an adjoining room until the lady had ot through with him. give an account of yourself! You didn't ping paper over the surface to take up ed by the Ladies' Aid society of Proctor-knott: Mrs. C. B. Gilbert, president; set for you last night, and you have a guilty look. Who's that young woman out there in the front office-that May be achieved through the adver-

rich for any in ing girl to wear? Everybody reads The Herald because Where do you littend to take your it gives the news and is the popular lunch today? I'm going to go along the family newspaper.

with you! Here, I need \$150 for Christmas presents. Ender se this check.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Let me see those letters in that pigeon ole! You're up to something, Henry you have obeyed orders or not. When by Henry Bone and Auxilie Bone, his wife, mortgagors, to Sheldon H. Lindley. you get home tonight-and see that you mortgagee, bearing date the first day are on time-I'll have some more to say May, 1896, and duly recorded in the office

ime to talk to you, this morning. Give day of May, 1896, at 9:50 o'clock a. m., in me those letters you have in your Book 127 of mortgages, on page 564.

And whereas said default is a default in one of the conditions stipulated for the One of her lady friends was waiting or her outside in the carriage, so she had to leave him long before she had Inished her remarks. When Mr. Faversham was alone and the notes secured thereby by again Delancey Wallingford returned and sat down in front of the benevolentooking old genetleman and asked him mortgage to be immediately

man said—"we love each other. I have and is due, owing and unpaid, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of There was deep pity in the look that Henry Faversham bestowed upon his visitor, and, after a long silence, he said:
"I've always had a sort of liking for you. I've thought you were a pretty sensible sort of chap. You have heard what was said in here a few moments."

at the date of this notice to the sum of twelve hundred tifty-nine and 36-100 delars.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale, which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt sewhat was said in here a few moments ago, didn't you? Delancey confesed that he had heard

"Well, all right, then. My conscience shamefully ignorant of this classic of chivalry, they had in fact been brought up on it and knew it by heart. Stories which we will always know, and which we have known so long that we cannot remember the first hearing, are his.

man's Home Companion. "Soup is your

ightful surprises are in reserve, they will bring you no glory: the praise accorded you will be perfunctory. Even at dinner, however, there will be opportunities for serving your best soups; out keep the secret to yourself-it will

another of their popular entertainments in Normanna hall tonight. Good music ject that was nearest his heart, how when all the fat may be lifted in a hardject that was nearest his heart, how- when all the fat may be lifted in a hardever, the voice of Mrs. Faversham was ened cake from the top. But if stock is required for use the day it is made the "Look here!" said the mother of the when there is no time for cooling, take only girl that Delancey Wallingford had ever loved, as she rushed into her and skim, and skim—till no more fat is husband's presence. "I want you to be seen—then draw blotting or wrap-

brazen thing with clothes that are too tising columns of The Evening Herald.

Default has been made in the payment of the sum of forty-two dollars interest Faversham, and I'm going to find out which became due and payable on Novem-what it is! Discharge that girl out ber 1st. 1897, all of which is owing and there and get a homely one! I'll be down unpaid at the date of this notice upon here again tomorrow to see whether certain mortgage duly made and delivered mortgage, and has remained for a periot of more than ten days, it has become op-tional with the holder of said mortgage Every one reads Froissart, but every to proceed with the business in hand. whole able, in the exercise of which option the "Your daughter, Gladys," the young is hereby declared and claimed to be due whole amount secured by said morigage

cured by said mortgage, or any part there-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made THE ETIQUETTE OF SOUPS.

"When the question of the greatest nutrition at the smallest physical cost comes up for consideration, it is just here that the soup subject claims attention its years of said county and state, on Saturday, the standard of February 1898 at 10 and 18 and county and state, on Saturday, the standard of February 1898 at 10 and 18 seventy-five stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in

SEALING AWARDS

Reports of Pelagic Commission to Congress.

Secretary Sherman Itemizes the Various Amounts Due to Each Vessel.

bservations on my part further than Table Salt, per sack o say that I cordially coincide with he recommendation that our treaty obigations demand prompt and favorable ction by congress, which I urgently ope may be taken, to the end that Yellow Corn, May, per lb____ hese long-pending questions may b finally and satisfactorily terminated. Our Premium Brand Flour, 40-lb The total amount necessary to satisfy the award of the commissioners is \$473. 51.26, which I recommend be appropri WILLIAM McKINLEY. Secretary Sherman's report sets out appointment of the commissione owed on account of each of the ves-

personal claims, with interest, swell the amount to a total of \$463. Then the correspondence shows a further allowance was made on ache claim of James Gaudin, mate of the Ada, two claims, which had been Yellow Table Peaches, per can---originally thrown out by the commis sioners on account of lack of jurisdic tion, but which were afterwards admitted to consideration on joint application of Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote. The admission of the claims raised the

total and interest allowed to the vum nentioned by the president, namely, \$473,151,26. Secretary Sherman makes he point in his letter that the trea'y quires that the appropriation shall be made to pay them withly six months Fancy Navel Oranges, per doz_____ after the ascertainment of the full

GREAT ENGINEERS' STRIKE. Demand For Eight-Hour Day With. drawn in England.

the Allied Trades unions on the initiative of the Amalgamated Engineers has decided to withdraw the demand for forty-eight hours' of labor per week and the workmen's officials hope the employers will withdraw the lockout notices and thus end the great labor

committee means Allied unions' committee means the withdrawal of the strikers' principal demand and the immediate or early end of the struggle. The statements of the strikers' report, however, are conflictabove was announced emphatically a Glasgow and Manchester, where the employers were advised to that effect. Secretary Barnes of the London branch o the Amalgamated Society of Engineers declares the announcement is untrue.

ANTI-ZOLA DEMONSTRATIONS.

Paris Students Keep Up Their Noisy Gatherings.

when a band of students paraded the Boulevarde St. Michael, shouting "Down with Zola," "Down with the Jews." The police dispersed the students. Blows were exchanged between the rioters and

Later the students reassembled acros the River Seine and descended the boule-The people in the omnibuses joined in the cries of the students. The police finally dispersed the students.

SAGINAW'S COAL BOOM.

New Coal Veins Being Discovered Every Day.

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 14.-Excitement Several thousand acres have been of Saglnaw county almost daily.

FAILED TO SUICIDE.

Unknown Man Jumps From Washington Bridge at New York.

New York, Jan. 14.-An unknown man threw himself from the Washington first street today. The distance from the point where he fell to the water is 147 feet. The man was fished out by two laborers who saw him fall. He will live and is only suffering from a with rabbits, some of them dead and with rabbits, some of them dead and the cards all remain suspended.

The nin order, all the others are tucked in, between these four and the tucked in, between these four and the portal it was to stand. Although a number of the blocks that had once formed a part of the great picture had long since fallen from their places, enough yet remained to show us what it was. We sewith rabbits, some of them dead and wound over the right eye.

IOWA LEGISLATION. Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 14.-Representative Cook, of Montgomery county, introduced in the house today the Temple amendment over which the principal fight of last session took place. The amendment aims at associations of rall- the meal. roads and provides that no contract between the company and employes shall perate to waive the right of an employe

jured. Two are expected to die.

A CANADIAN FAILURE. Port Hope, Ont., Jan. 14.—The Mid- see how many are killed." land Trust company of this place assigned yesterday. It is thought the land I is thought signed yesterday. It is thought the liabilities will be very heavy. The deposits are over \$150,000. The assets of the company consist largely of farmers' notes and mortgages.

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In the center of the great barge lay it gives the news and is the popular family newspaper.

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In the center of the great barge lay it gives the news and is the popular foolishness to rile me I reckon you'll thing like it.

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> Good Table Peaches, 2 cans for ____ Good Canned Tomatoes, per can____ Good Canned Corn, per can.

London, Jan. 14.—The committee of Lowell Block, Cor. First Ave. East and Superior St. and 618 Tower Ave. West Superior. Phone 555.

> Philadelphia Record: "This is the way we iron our clothes, so early on Tuesshe makes a specialty. Here is one of

preparatory bath is stained. Of course such thing as care upon earth. the handkerehief does not look really pink, but it is "off the white" and very pretty, especially when held to a fair

A more extravagant lle than was ever told by any resident of the Liars' Bend of Dillon Creek comes from Marion township, says the Detroit News. It is told on a respectable farmer there by foot veins is being found in all parts some of his city friends. It is said that ers to ex

"We'll go down into the hollow," he said, "and get a load of rabbits." ing down there a little while before and had hoped that he would get enough rabbits for breakfast. He saw at a

glance that there would be plenty for credited with saying, "I killed twenty- it. Just before beginning to place the three parallel groups of ten boats each. There beginning to place the three parallel groups of ten boats each. There beginning to place the left head the button in seven rabbits. They were very numergrass. I got down behind a log and shot little way back from the fingers. The of the great barge behind. A large por-FLIMSY BUILDINGS FALL.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 14.—Two unfinished houses on Twenty-second street, near the York road, collapsed the York road, colla near the York road, collapsed this afternoon and eight workmen were intheir maing places in droves, but they had in case of foreclosure, and the could not get out the ravine. I herded drop, and at the same time loosen the joined together in the same manner. That one or the other of 'm works in disbutsaments allowed by law; subject to could not get out the rayine. I nerger out the rayine. I nerger out the rayine in droves, and then fired at button from the palm so that it can be leach of them had thirty-two oarsmen. Some smart tricks that makes me so red incline within one year them up in droves, and then fired at button from the palm so that it can be them. I had only twelve shots. Let's got out of sight.

A JOKE ON GRANT. Phil Sheridan Found a Cigar Too

Laws to That Section Is **Favorably Reported.**

Some of Its Provisions Especially Framed For That Remote Section.

Washington, Jan. 14.-The Lacey bill, 5c extending the hom stead laws to Alaska Blue Ribbon Saleratus, per package and granting right-of-way to rail- their cigarettes and wondered how long for roads, was fav ably reported to the the most famous smoker of Los Eshouse today fre n the public lands com-Saleratus, "Grants," per package ____4c committee so as to extend the amount Tar Soap, Black Crow, each______7e of right-of-way along the lines, giving lands for junctions as well as for sta-26 to file within a year afterward a profile inferior caliber, practically useless in 25c either for the whole route, or covering a modern demonstration, but over up twenty miles at a time.

The committee report says: The great

chief of staff of the insurgent, Gen. a tobacco factory the previous day Rodriguez, has, it is announced, sur- While he waited this cigar was mad rendered to the Spanish authorities. for him and he put it away carefully Gen. Parrado has issued a manifesto and smiled a contented little smile. anouncing his willingness to do every- So Gen. Grant, with a deep, happy 25c thing possible to bring about peace in sigh of relief, touched a match to Gen the district of Sancti Spiritus, province Sheridan's cigar, and Sheridan-he 2c of Santa Clara. It is announced from lagged and gyrated like a bad little bo Spanish sources that Lieut. Tegon of who has put a tack on his teacher' the insurgent army has been killed.

THE \$100 COUNTERFEIT. New York, Jan. 14.—One of the new seasoned old smoker like Grant, and \$100 counterfeit bills was handed in at Sheridan began to grow despondent the sub-treasury here today. It came but joy once more suffused his rugged from a New York bank which had re- yet rubicund features as he saw his ceived it from a savings bank in Brook- old commander, with a pallid face, tellers before its spuriousness was de- a funny mixture of English and West

EASTERN SHORE DARKIES.

Peculiar Characteristics of Some Maryland Coast Inhabitants.

nto one of the villages, say on a Saturone of the old mimicking games handed too little, of any color or no color, rag- until the next morning. down from one generation to another. ged and patched. He slouches on the The ironing of handkerchiefs calls for seat of his tumbledown wagon, as if it no special knowledge, but a clever laun- were too much trouble to sit erect, or dress knows one or two things of which as if he were about to fall over into the bottom of the vehicle and go to sleep. Mystery About Their Origin Recently His steed is a mule, small, bony, starved-looking, wabbling in galt, la belles gently using her handkerchief, very caricature of his kind. One experchance to fleck away a particle of peets him every moment to stop and go imperceptible dust from her face, you to feeding on the grass that grows near may note, if your eye is sensitive to the gutter. The wagon rattles from color-first, that the scrap of lawn and afar; every bolt and screw is loose, the lace is very becoming to a fair face; wheels seem about to fall entirely off; living rock, how did they move the great second, that the aforesaid handkerchief the sideboards sway, and the seat moves monoliths from the far-off quarries to isn't white at all. It would not be so from side to side, apparently at the peril the temples whose entrances they were becoming if it were white, and that is of the occupant. The harness is com- to adorn? What is the history of our what madamoiselle knows, as well as you posed largely of rope and twine; the lown obelisk? do. The color is not derived from being lines are innocent of all accusation of For thousands of years this has been 'spotted with strawberries," as was the being leather. One would be willing to one of the world's greatest mysteries, case in that fateful handkerchief which risk his life on a venture that such a says the New York Herald. Some of Othello had from his mother. It is de- team would never get down the street these obelisks weigh countless hundreds liberately tinted during the laundrylng. to the hitching-place by the pump; of tons—the one standing in Central The laundress who is eager to please has taken pains to "pinken" (if there be with no sign of anxiety on the part of not have be with no sign of anxiety on the part of not have being his lowering. How could these ancient such a verb) the handkerchief just as the driver. And he hails his lounging people, without the use of any mashe "blues" some linens and cotton comrades on the pavement with a guicloths that might turn yellow by un-stinted applications of soap and water, of the ill-clad but happy group sound stinted applications of soap and water, of the ill-clad but happy group sound ment? The mystery has been revealed. Proso she has imparted a rosy tinge to the mellow and sweet and good-natured, mouchoir.

The mystery has been revealed. Promouchoir.

The mystery has been revealed. Promouchoir. The laundress has a little cake of carmine paint, one of the water color rectangles such as are sold in the cheap boxes of paints intended for children's losses of paints intended for children's losses and hear them one losses are little cake of carmine paint, one of the water color rectangles such as are sold in the cheap boxes of paints intended for children's losses and hear them one losses are little cake of carmine the very expression of the happy-has unearthed a temple wall at the ancient site of Deir-el-Bahari, whereon the whole method is pictured out in the most minute detail. It is a picture of a loss of the carmine the water percentibly. use. She colors the water perceptibly, are happy; to see and hear them one for the handkerchlef will not take up would think there was no tomorrow, the full depth of rosiness to which the nothing to be done in the world, and no

There are fakirs going about this lown pretending to have the ability to magnetize a pack of cards, and in that way to be able to hold a whole pack suspended from the palm of the hand with apparently no other support, says the New York Sun. The fakir first shows a pack of playing eards of the ordinary type and invites the bystanders to examine them. After the examination of the indistinct outlines of men in royal the nearly to death with questions when the indistinct outlines of men in royal to first taking for here and there could be seen the indistinct outlines of men in royal to death with questions when the indistinct outlines of men in royal to death with questions when the indistinct outlines of men in royal to death with questions when the indistinct outlines of men in royal to death with questions when the indistinct outlines of men in royal to death with questions when the indistinct outlines of men in royal to death with questions when the property of he went out to hunt rabbits one day nation has been completed, the fakir attire. recently while the snow was deep on lays the pack down in front of him, and the ground. He had only a little ammunition, but came back in a short time and told the hired man to hitch the team one, and tucks them under his hand. The first eard is put in under his fingers, to add a new page to the long list of the next one parallel with this, under wonderful achievements of these rethe main part of the palm, and the next | markable people. It was a picture show-The hired man thought the farmer had become suddenly insane, but it was his hand, but on top of the ends of the first greatest obelisks from the place of its

> one for 25 cents. The secret lies in having a button con- glory. cealed in the hand, which has a bit of shoemakers' wax stuck to the center of being towed down the sacred Nile by cards under the left hand, the button is These boats were connected by cables, stuck fast to the palm of that hand, a which were in turn attached to the bows

Mrs. Grant, the secretary, Byron Ar for an evening's "send off," and a very lively time it was, at Key West, and now we were domiciled in Havana. Grant's perpetual cigar was a pillar o

cloud early in the morning and attended twinkle of fire late at night. The Cuban colony of cigarmakers at Key West had stowed our staterooms full of their choicest goods, while the famous manufacturers of Havana had all brought out special brands, sending samples by the hundreds to the pal ace for the approval of the two famous soldiers. It would have been breach of etiquette to keep a check on one's smoking under such tempting conditions. So the American visitors

smoked on faithfully. He noted that cf

was not particularly large or obtrusive just a regular A1 Havana, but, oh, i AN INSURGENT SURRENDERS. | was black and rich and wicked look-Havana, Jan. 14.-M. Mollna, the ing. Sheridan had been shown through

gathered around and I fancy even the jolly Sheridan got a bit rattled at his own success, but he only winked solemnly at the secretary and said: "Tell em to keep quiet and give him air. It is worth while to see them drive He'll be all right in five minutes. thought it would fetch him." Grant was, indeed, all right as soo as he got up among the jumble of degathering to do their shopping, says fenses at the top of Moro castle, where nicotine out of his lungs, and he gazed

"As we gradually brought the surface the Detroit Free Press. with rabbits, some of them dead and others still kicking. They had been shot only a short time before. The hired man had heard the farmer shoot- fakir offers to sell the secret of it to any main portion of the original picture, now The trick is clever, but it can be done the same as it undoubtedly existed when

> sixteen to a side, and they were all hoppin' mad all the way through that from date of sale, as by law provide; shown bending their oars in perfect unit warps my jedgment, an' then it jest that the batter of the sale, as by law provide; batter date of sale, as by law provide; son. The entire crew of the fleet, includ- comes natural for me to watch out for

Strong for Him. Philadelphia Times: We had "done" insular state as people generally man-Sherldan, their wives, two nleces o drews, and a solitary artist, had just voyaged down the gulf coast, stopping

puffed away at countless incompar

ble cigars, while the gaily clad of-nicers of the palace household rolled tados Unidos del Norte could keep it Gen. Grant saw everything and

the hundreds of cannon planted everywhere, from the water batteries be tions, and so as to require railways to look, up along the precipitous slopes neath the palms far below our out-4c file preliminary plats, based on actual to the erest of the walls of Cabanas, survey, giving rights for one year, and nearly all were of antique model and ties in the transportation of freight and ing shown an interest in the matter, passengers, have caused an active inter- the party must go over to Moro, traest in the location and construction of versing covered ways and open long railways. Numerous schemes have been spaces in the noonday heat. All might proposed, but the committee have de- have gone well, however, but unhappily 51/20 clined to consider any specific proposition Gen. Grant ran out of cigars. He of any individual or corporation, but searched despairingly through his sunny legislation should be general dry pockets, but, alas, all in vain. The further extension of the laws, the com- chance he had been waiting for after mittee have deemed it desirable at this a long and varied experience of Grant's time to extend the homestead laws only. marked fondness for telling army yarns The townsite and mineral laws already at his expense. He had a cigar. It

chair. It took a little time for the strongest cigar ever made in Cuba to get in its deadly work upon a well-

The note was handled by three talking hurriedly with the interpreter Point Spanish, and a moment later he collapsed in thes hade of a wall. There was instant alarm among all who

cool sea winds blew some of that at Sheridan with a deep indigo look clad in ill-fitting garments too big or of suspicion, but he smoked no more

MONOLITHS OF EGYPT.

Brought to Light.

Where did the ancient Egyptians get

stone, a glance at which clears the mystery of 3000 years. The accuracy of the following account is vouched for by the polls, in the dim dawn of human hissecretary of the Egypt exploration fund, bry, Moses himself, doubtless, often read | Book +8 of mortgages, on page 523, which

"In excavating along the crumbling Bahari we came to a section of the wall whereon appeared the faint outlines of what looked to be a great carved Israel out of their captivity into the wil- deeds on the 9th day of March. picture. Clearing away the debris, we were surprised to find that it was a

without buying the secret from the fakir. Egypt was in the zenith of her imperial

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neath it, line upon line of inscriptions, owns a slice of apple pie. with which the mighty flotilla glided majestically down the Nile. They also Edinburgh where the preacher was not described the rejoicing of the people only emphatic, but shed tears copiously. when the huge monolith was landed, and | was moved to inquiry of a countryman,

It is strange that of the thousands who the inquiry. "Faith." said the man. look with awe upon these obelisks, sev- slowly turning round, "ye had may be ous parts of the world, especially the had as little to say." great one in Central Park, but few really appreciate their antiquity or the these ancient people. When the Savior and these ancient people. When the Savior and 21-160 dollars, which am walked the earth the one now towering is claimed to be due and o gracefully in Central Park stood in due, owing and unpaid at

LAWYERS MAKE HIM ANGRY. The lawyers had badgered the juror Charles H. Lloyd, who is now the owner the judge finally took him in hand, says bearing date the lifth day of January 1898, and duly recorded in the office "You say you never heard of this January, 1898, at 3:30 o'clock p. m... case," said the judge. "Nary a word of it, jedge, till I came

into the courtroom," was the reply. a power of sale, which power by reas a "And you don't know either the plain- of said default has become operative and tiff or the defendant?" "Never seen either of 'em afore today.' "Do you know either of the attorneys?"

"Thank heaven, no." "Any of the witnesses?" "Nary one." "Would you be prejudiced by the reparty to the suit?"

able to give a fair and impartial hearing to the evidence and render a verdict ond Division, according to the recorded in accordance with it without fear or plat thereof, which premises, with the "Jedge, as things stand now I kin do sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis Con

"What can happen that can affect urday, the 26th day of February, 1898, other your judgment?"
"Well, jedge," explained the juror, tion to the highest bidder for each to pay your judgment?"

ion before the temple entrance, when | find I'm about as good a juror as you'll he destination was reached. Around find anywheres in this county; otherthe picture was a broad border, and be- wise I ain't fit to pass jedgment on who

HE MIGHT WELL GREET. old of the importance of the undertak- who sat by him, what it was all about. "What the devil made him greet?" was

eral of which are now standing in vari- greet yoursel' if ye was up there and reverence in which they were held by of the sum of eight thousand fifty-food Alexandria, then a hoary relic, almost date of this notice upon a certain Alexandria, then a hoary rene, almost 1500 years of age. To go back still further, this same obelisk had survived the rise and fall of Egypt, and had stood a monument of her glory for centuries believed the common than the following the common to the country of fore the palaces of Nimrod. Ninevah and Khorsabad were built. The Prophet Daniel lived and died hundreds of years of the register of deeds in and for St. after its erection. Standing at Hello-louis County, Minnesota, on the 21st day of February, 1893, at 2:20 o'clock p. m., 11 its hieroglyphic inscriptions, as he was learned in the lore of the Egyptians, and the obelisk was nearly 300 years of ago when he wrought his miracles before Rameses II and led the children of corded in the office of said tegrser of

9 o'clock a. m., in Book 97 of mor.g.; on page 586, which mortgage and the de-Book 108 of mortgages, on page atl. And whereas, said mortgage contrasno action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any

part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby gived. that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case name and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises the rein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots numligious belief or nationality of either bered two hundred seventy-three (27) two hundred seventy-five (275), two nundred seventy-seven (277), two hundred sev-"Not a bit."

"Then I should think you ought to be dred seventy-seven (277), two hundred seventy-nine (279), two hundred eighty-nine (279), two hundred eighty-nine (279), two hundred eighty-nine (279), two hundred seventy-nine (279), two hundred seventyhereditaments and appurtenances, will



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WHAT HAS HE DONE?

Question Is Asked Wherein Ald. Trevillion Has Faltered In His Republicanism.

from Grand Rapids where the lien fore- be a mighty one they say, for singling tions is the abandonment of the slid- homestead entry and subsequent cancelbe a might of the might of the class of the call of th tried in the district court Wednesday heavy artillery of the editorial columns and Thursday. The court reserved its of the morning paper. His friends decision. The fee owners of the mine say that, tried by every accepted test, made a vigorous defense, a part of which was the expert testimony of Capt. Seliwas t must, they say, have been used in the assay by which the morning paper has discovered that he is, not true gold. But as far as the effect of this labored Benefit of Duluth Boat Club at broadside on his chances are concerned, they profess to be not a whit

exercised. Alderman Trevilion is a popular man with Republicans, Democrats and Populists alike and he may not have Alderman Trevilion is a popular man displayed as strong a partisanship in municipal affairs as the morning paper desires, but it is well known that in nunicipal politics throughout the coun-

try there is a growing tendency to drop municipal affairs. If political faith spot, however, is known as "The Place alone was to be the test, the Repub- of Peace." It is the valley of the Hot 10c | lican forces would be buried by the sil- Springs in Arkansas. According to Inver men in Duluth as a little study of dian tradition, this was neutral ground, the vote of 1896 will show.

The Grandest Tour of All.

'A thirty-days' frip through Old Mexico and California in a special train. The history of the paier race which has Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth occupied the valley since the Indians sition from the Merritis to settle their Jan. 27. Full particulars of B. W. were driven away is not so attractive. part of the American Loan and Trust Summers, agent, 405 West Superior The white man's hatchet has not always company bond for \$10,000 was to be , been under the sod. acted upon.

CANADIAN YUKON DUTIES.

Royalty of 10 Per Cent to Be Exacted · From All.

from all miners.

Tonight, Jan. 14.

Union Rink.

THE PLACE OF PEACE.

Two sections of this country have these very churches. If we must press party lines. It is commendable that it borne the appellation "The Dark and business in order that success may come is so, for where personal worth counts Bloody Ground." It marked the battle why not the good work of our churches above political faith the best adminis- grounds of the Northern and Southern also? It will be received as an act of tration of city affairs will be found, and Indians in Kentucky, and later was ap- kindness by our citizens, and every fato seek to narrow them down to hide- piled togthe valley of the Mohawk in cility should be extended to those selfbound partisan politics, as the morn- New York state, where the Six Nations sacrificing canvassers to bring the peoing paper attempts to do, is to advo- and their Tory friends did such deadly ple and the churches in touch with one cate that which is the worst evil . in work in revolutionary days. Only one another. The board of county commissioners where death and violence were unknown, was to hold an adjourned meeting this But will the morning paper please exlt was the unwritten law of the red race
plain wherein Alderman Trevillion has that all things living were secure from ters that were left over from the regular laid his Republicanism open to ques-tion? The war whoop was never heard in it. The tomahawk Donnell and others were to come up. was eternally buried. Even the animals The bids for printing blanks and furand hirds were immune from danger in nishing printed and blank stationery this lovely place. Such was tradition, and for furnishing supplies for the poor

Not Be a Candidate For Mayor at Spring Election.

POPULISTS TO MEET

Will Have Their Convention Tomorrow---Fryberger Refuses to Run.

rrow. Revised and brought down to ate, it is as follows: For mayor, Henry

or aldermen-First ward, Frank Crassefler, long term, and Frank Cox, short Aiderman Rowley, probably; Fourth ward, T. W. Folkerts; Fifth ward, R. D. Blanchard: Sixth ward, Frank Schaffer;

H. B. Fryberger, who has municipal judge must give up all other he may be dropped and then is obliged to begin over again. It is this which has mpelled Mr. Fryberger to decline the

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN AT 5% on Business Property. 6% on Residence Property.

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om 3, Lonsdale Building. Ground Floo

RULINGS SUSTAINED. Commissioner Endorses Position

Taken By Local Officers. Pacific indemnity lands were restored to their being reserved for railroad purposes changed their condition, and on restored to the public domain

that Alder- give miners a better opportunity to decision was rendered bearing on the been accused operate. The present intention is to same point. The land was offered and reserve the government blocks till they not sold, later was entered under the which must Another feature of the new regula- cancelled. Maginnis claimed that the unoffered lands and made it therefore subject to entry under the timber and stone act. The commissioner does not coincide with this view and holds that

The Religious Census.

the land is not subject to entry. A well known man in speaking of the church census to be taken tomorrow sald including: today: "The churches are to be commended for the enterprise and the Christlan

spirit which has moved them to a work Fresh Cu. umbers, so large and laborious as a religious census of the city. There can be no Cauliflower ' pecuniary gain to arise out of it, but it may develop instances where the appli-Spinach, cation of charity will be required of Oyster Plant, Green Onions, Lettuce, Parsley, Commissioners to Meet.

a call.

DECLINES Tomorrow, SATURDAY,

Power's Bankrupt

Big on account of the PHENOMENAL BARGAINS offered specially for that day. CLOAKS will lead the Van in bargain giving. No such slaughtering of prices has ever been attempted as we shall do tomorrow. Four lots and four prices will very

near embrace	the whole stock of cloaks.	
Lot 1.	Consisting of \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Cloaks, your choice tomorrow at	\$2.95
Lot 2.	Consisting of \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$13.00 Cloaks; choice tomorrow at	\$5.00
Lot 3.	Consisting of \$15.00 and \$17.50 Cloaks; choice tomorrow at	\$7.50
I of A	Consisting of \$20 00 and \$22.50 Cloaks; choice tomor-	\$9.50

Above lots include Jackets for both ladies and misses and are almost given awa at the prices named.

\$15.00 Fur Capes Tomorrow at \$7.50. **\$20.00** Fur Capes Tomorrow at **\$10.00**.

SPECIAL BARGAINS In Children's and Ladies' Underwear to

Ladies' 2-Clasp Kid Gloves for stout wear; Power's price 9		
rupt price tomorrow		.48c
50c Corsets tomorrow at		.29c
35c Muslin Drawers tomorrow at	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	_18c
\$1.00 Outing Flannel Night Gowns tomorrow at		
50c Children's Outing Flannel Night Gowns tomorrow at 1		_29c
arc Children's Outing Flannel Night Gowns tomorrow at		390

Special Bargains in Black and Colored Dress Goods for the big day of the week.

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han a skating party open to all. There and upon will be an extra band which will furnish

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FIRST JURY VERDICT.

Angus McDonald Gets All He Asked of William Craig et al.

ine music. E. F. Blowers, H. S. Car-oll, 3. A. Pickett, E. T. McLaughlin it awarded

cribed by the state board of railroad the mill plant of the Richards Lumber expense involved in removing the lum-

Judge Moer yesterday afternoon took luth has set their scale of wages for 1898 J. W. Reynolds for the defense. up the case of Michael Guinane against at 45 cents per hour. Whitney Bres., the contractors on the Duluth-Superior bridge. The plaintiff was working as a laborer on a piledriver, and he claims that it was not properly supported, and that it fell on 6%--Money to Loan--7% him, causing injuries that he thinks entitle him to \$10,000. Eckman & Stevenson appeared for the plaintiff, and W. D. Dyer for the defense. Judge Cant was still engaged this morning upon the case of John Torkenson against the Northern Steamship

Elks Initiated Members.

company. . .

The Duluth lodge of Elks had a very interesting session last night, a dozen candidates being initiated, among the number being Tom Marks; of the Marks Bros.' company. George A. Reynolds, of Saginaw, Mich., grand secretary of the order, was present and took an active part in the proceedings. Tonight the Duluth Elks will go to West Superior by special train to initiate a lodge there. A delegation from the St. Paul and Minneapolis lodges will arrive here this afternoon to participate in the ceremonles: The new lodge will start with a splendid membership, which promises well for its success.

SHOT BY A NEGRO. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 14.—Rosario, Lauso, a watchman at Unity, Pa., on the Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake Erie railway, was shot this morning by an unknown negro because he refused to give him food or money. The negro

from being convinced. I tried it—a single puff through the blower afforded instant relief, stopped paln over the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages, Today I am free from catarrh." B. L. Eagan's (Easton, Pa.) experience has been that of thousands of others and may be yours. Sold by Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Superior street.—10.

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